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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Intermittent rain, warmer at night and colder tomorrow. Yesterday—High, 39; low, 33. Details on Page 12.

NO. 23,222 Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1940 * **** Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

Germans Reported Massing, Belgians Hastily Bolster Army; 400 Bombers Blast Finns

Union Chief Urges Revolt In Ranks to Unify Labor

Tobin, Teamsters' President, Blames 'Less Than Dozen' For C.I.O.-A.F.L. Split

Copyright by New York Times

Declaring that "less than one dozen men on both sides are responsible for the division of 8,000,000 workers," Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the largest international union in the American Federation of Labor, yesterday called for a rank-and-file revolt in the federation and in the Congress of Industrial Organizations to compel union peace.

Tobin, writing in his union's monthly publication, asserted that "95 per cent" of complaints by organized labor against the Wagner act arose from the labor conflict. He warned that, although the political exigencies of an election year may preserve the act through the present session of Congress, "in the spring of 1941 you can look for a destruction or a tearing to pieces of the Wagner act" and other labor legislation.

For this situation he blamed the "weaknesses and jealousies of a few men."

"Reaction has set in," he declared. "The only hope for labor is in unity.

"Isn't It Pitiful?"

"You ask me what's the answer and I say the answer is that the rank and file everywhere should rise up and demand by public expressions, mass meetings and by resolutions and declarations that the committee representing both sides get together and settle this trouble one way or another. Neither side has to sacrifice very much in order to bring about a settlement.

"Less than one dozen men on both sides are responsible for the division of 8,000,000 organized workers. Let the workers ask themselves why 8,000,000 organized workers should allow a few men to keep them separated in two or three rival labor organizations.

"Isn't it pitiful to see men of labor down there in Washington before committees disputing with each other, arguing with one another, hating each other over the provisions of the Wagner act? . . .

Sees "Some Favoritism"

"No Senator or Congressman in Washington today needs to pay much attention to requests from labor because one side is arrayed against the other and a Senator or Congressman is up in the air, not knowing which way to turn."

Although he said he knew of "some favoritism" of the labor board for the C. I. O., Tobin added:

"But what good is it to add to the confusion by going down there and testifying as to these facts? I can say honestly that in my personal judgment the three men who were on the board and the three men who are now on the board were and are friendly to labor.

Would Petition President

"Summing up the whole situation, we are facing reaction against labor, and labor leaders are to blame. Central bodies, State federations of labor, Local unions and conventions of international unions should make themselves heard at once, immediately, and continue to voice their disgust and disappointment and demand that labor come together.

"Mass meetings should be held everywhere and declarations made and forwarded not only to the

See TOBIN, Page 4, Column 1.

Seal Plan Provision Imperils Ruhland as Health Officer

Calls for Official to Be Selected From One of U. S. Services

Underwood & Underwood
GEORGE C. RUHLAND.

A proposal to select the District Health Officer from the Army, Navy or United States Public Health Service is included in the Seal plan for District reorganization, The Post learned yesterday.

This proposal was not a part of the original Seal plan, neither was such a project discussed at public hearings on the plan. However, it is known the District Commissioners already have notified Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, of the new provision in the bill embodying the Seal plan, which was submitted last week to the Budget Bureau.

Should Congress approve a reorganization bill containing the provision with regard to a change in requirements on the District health officer, Dr. Ruhland would be displaced, a move which many observers felt would bring a flood of criticism from local physicians.

Considered by many medical authorities to be outstanding in his work, Dr. Ruhland became health officer five years ago.

Since coming to Washington from New York State, he has established

See COUNCIL, Page 2, Column 2.

Installment Tax Plan Wins Congress Aid

King, Nichols and Dirksen for Method To Ease March Drain

Congressional support for recommendations that the new District income tax be made payable in installment, rather than in one lump sum on March 15, appeared certain yesterday as the Commissioners planned to consider the idea at their board meeting Tuesday.

Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee, said he would "be inclined" to favor the plan if the Commissioners found it feasible.

He was joined in this attitude by Representative Dirksen, of Illinois, ranking Republican member of the House District Committee, and by Representative Nichols (Democrat) of Oklahoma, chairman of the fiscal relations subcommittee.

Two-Payment Plan Urged

Commissioner David McCoach yesterday said he thought it should be made possible for District residents to pay half of the tax on March 15 and the other half on September 15.

On the half paid in September he recommended that 2 per cent interest be levied in place of the 1 per cent each month collectible on ordinary delinquent taxes at present.

Commissioner George Allen made the first official suggestion that the tax should be divided, in view of the fact that Federal income taxes are payable in installments and also because "everything comes due in March."

The agitation for the change was begun by business groups of the city.

Spearhead of the opposition is Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, whose job it is to make the "books balance" and who had been counting on the full amount on March 15 to take care of current bills.

May Seek Delay

Since the income tax replaces the business privilege and the intangible personal property taxes, returns from which were March "sures," it is thought Maj. Donovan may insist that the whole amount be paid this year with the installment changes made for succeeding years—when he will have had time to do "some more figuring."

If Congress is in the mood, it was pointed out yesterday, there is ample time to change the law. It could be done on District Day two weeks from tomorrow as a regular order of business.

Bandits Rob 10 in Hour; Get $505; One Held

Thompson Orders Special Guard by Precinct Detectives

Bandits carried out five holdups within an hour last night and escaped with $505.

Aroused by the third Saturday night crime wave, Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, ordered all precinct detectives to take up special guard and left headquarters to direct the holdup prevention move.

Four stores and one pedestrian were robbed between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Within an hour, police seized three suspects, including a woman. She and one of the men were released. The third suspect, who had a criminal record, confessed participation in a $300 holdup last night and in others last week, police said.

Woman Is Struck

Three bandits held up four persons in a grocery store at 1312 Florida avenue northeast. Victims were Nathan Gutwerk, proprietor; his wife, Sabina; a butcher, Charles Bell, of 619 F street northeast, and a customer, Jack Wilson, 1312 Florida avenue northeast. From their pockets and the cash register the bandits took $300.

The victims were then herded into a back room. Mrs. Gutwerk was struck in the face by one of the bandits, but was not seriously injured.

$110 From Grocery Store

Three colored men took $110 from a grocery store at 401 Fifth street northeast. The victim was

See CRIME, Page 4, Column 4.

159 Gems Lost In Winter Slush By D. C. Woman

Somewhere under the slush between the Sulgrave Club, on Dupont Circle, and the home of Dr. B. L. Hardin, jr., 3042 N street northwest, there are several pieces of very valuable ice. These are nine diamonds set in a platinum bracelet and valued at $1,200 lost yesterday by Mrs. Catherine Scott, wife of Nathan B. Scott 2d, of 3300 Nebraska avenue northwest.

Mrs. Scott said last night she had owned the bracelet, which contains three marquise diamonds, six smaller diamonds and 150 round onyx, about 10 years.

Roosevelt Presses Aid For Finland

Conference of Party Leaders Tomorrow Will Seek Formula For Possible Loans

The Congressional Front

SUPPORTERS of the Harrison plan to create a joint Congressional budget-making committee concede it is dead for this session. Page 2.

IN FACE OF STIFF Southern opposition, President urges enactment of Senate approved Vandenberg bill calling for reapportionment of House seats on basis of 1940 census. Page 2.

Treasury Willing

By the Associated Press

Assurances came from the White House yesterday that the question of possible financial aid to Finland would be threshed out tomorrow when President Roosevelt confers with Democratic Congressional leaders.

At the same time, there were reports on Capitol Hill that the Treasury would advise that from the purely fiscal standpoint, there were no objections to a loan. The opinions of Secretary Morgenthau and of Jesse Jones, Federal loan administrator, have been asked by the Senate Banking Committee.

The White House made known that Mr. Roosevelt would seek to clarify the Finnish question after noting reports of some differences of opinion over whether the Executive or the Congress should take the initiative.

Might Use Exchange Fund

In connection with the Treasury's study of the question, there was one report in well-informed circles that officials were discussing the possibility of a loan from the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.

It was pointed out that if money were taken from this fund, the advance would have no effect on Mr. Roosevelt's budget estimates.

The Treasury was asked for an opinion specifically on a bill by Senator Brown (Democrat), Michigan, to grant Finland a $60,000,000 loan which could be used for any purpose, including the purchase of arms.

Well-advised authorities said that the Treasury probably would advise that it had no fault to find with the legislation, but that the question of foreign policy was one Congress should decide.

Precedents Feared

It was learned that the question of aiding the Finns was touched on at last Monday's conference between Mr. Roosevelt and his legislative leaders.

One reliable informant reported the Congressional lieutenants told the President then that they were concerned primarily with keeping the United States out of war, and felt outright aid to Finland might place this country in a position where it would be obligated to help every small nation which became the victim of aggression.

[The United Press quoted one House leader as saying that perhaps the most serious objection to a loan

See CONGRESS, Page 15, Column 5.

Helsinki, 12 Other Cities Are Raided as Red Army Renews 'Waistline' Drive

By Harold Denny
Copyright by New York Times

Helsinki, Jan. 13.—While reports from the north indicated a developing offensive by 40,000 men on the Salla front along the Arctic Circle, an estimated 400 Red Army planes today subjected Finland to its most severe bombing raids since December 1, the second day of the war.

Official reports tonight placed the casualty toll of the day's bombings at 13 dead, 71 wounded. All the victims were civilians, many of them women and girls.

It was the second successive day of air raids across southern Finland. Friday's raids, also estimated to have involved some 400 Russian planes, touched a dozen important residential and transportation centers, but took only two lives, official reports said.

35-Mile Advance Reported

Meanwhile, although there were rumors of a Soviet withdrawal from Liinahamari, the port of Petsamo on the Arctic Ocean, insistent reports told of Red army concentrations in the Salla region, 125 miles to the south. Some unofficial reports said the Russian offensive had already reached a point only 12 miles from Kemijarvi, vital mid-Finland railhead of the railroad leading to Kemi on the Gulf of Bothnia. This would place them about 35 miles west of Salla, where the Finns last month reported the Russians checked.

An unseasonal thaw in that area, just above the Arctic Circle, was reported to have hampered the Finnish defense. The Salla front is the most important, strategically, and the Finns, after their early successes there, had sought to make the Kemi Valley a powerful defense line. They admitted, however, that some Russian forces continued to operate there even after the first main attack was checked and Russian lines to the border were cut.

One Raider Destroyed

There were reports, too, of growing Soviet pressure on the front just north of Lake Ladoga, apparently a revival of their efforts to outflank the Mannerheim Line. It was said two Soviet divisions were moving in this area with a double objective of relieving a Soviet division threatened with encirclement by the Finns and of skirting the lake to turn the Mannerheim Line.

Over Helsinki, nine planes, dodging in and out of the clouds, dropped 50 bombs, killing two persons, wounding 20, and wrecking a dozen buildings. It is feared the casualty list will grow as search among the ruins continues.

One Soviet plane was destroyed spectacularly in full view of the people watching from the ground.

See FINN, Page 4, Column 2.

Tokyo Cabinet Quits, Army May Take Over Government

Failure to Reach New Pact With U. S. Ousts Abe; General in Line

GEN. SHUNROKU HATA.

By the Associated Press

Tokyo (Sunday), Jan. 14.—The Japanese cabinet of Premier General Nobuyuki Abe resigned today, and it was reported reliably but unofficially that the war minister, Shunroku Hata, would be the new premier.

Abe's resignation was connected closely with relations between Japan and the United States.

The prospect that Hata would be premier arose after Japanese army and governmental leaders, including Abe and the war minister himself, apparently had failed to prevail upon Prince Fumimaro Konoye, former premier and now president of the privy council, to head the government again.

Previously Gen. Hata had declared his ineligibility because of traditions against active army men taking office.

There is widespread feeling, however, that the army must now openly accept the responsibility in the eyes of the nation and allow a general on the active list to form an administration.

Japan's thirty-seventh cabinet collapsed after a stormy four-and-half

See JAPAN, Page 15, Column 1.

Reich Denies Meat, Clothes Cards to Jews

Persecution Pressed In Many Ways to Drive Out Race

By Louis P. Lochner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, Jan. 13.—Germany's Jews, already subjected to extensive restrictions, have received another shock in calling for ration cards for the period of January 15 to February 11.

They found that coupons for a total of 125 grams (almost 4½ ounces) of meat and all coupons for podded vegetables—such as peas, beans and lentils—were invalidated as far as they were concerned.

They further were denied general ration cards recently issued to all other Germans to enable them to obtain certain extras when the Nazi regime finds itself able to grant something beyond the ordinary daily allotment.

Jews must have the letter J stamped on their ration cards, enabling a tradesman to declare he has not in stock what the Jews ask for or in other ways to discriminate

See JEWISH, Page 4, Column 5.

Girl Burned as Bed Burns; Second Fire Menaces Store

Miss Jean Sweigert, 21-year-old art student, of 1772 Massachusetts avenue northwest, was critically burned early today when her bed caught fire while she slept. The blaze was discovered by her roommate, Miss Jane Meyer, 21.

Miss Meyer's screams brought George Presson, 27, a roomer, who quenched the smouldering bed and blankets with a wall extinguisher.

Almost simultaneously, firemen were battling a stubborn two-alarm fire in the Capital Hardware Co., 1502 Fourteenth street, which brought out a crowd of about 2,000.

British Fly Over Vienna And Prague

Drop Pamphlets in Mass Survey Flight; Scout East Germany

By Tania Long
Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Jan. 13.—In the most daring and difficult mass flight of the war, a squadron of Royal Air Force machines roared clear across Germany last night to rain thousands of leaflets on Vienna and Prague. Never before have British planes penetrated so far into Fuehrer Hitler's territories.

Winging their way through the icy night, the planes, which had taken off from bases behind the Maginot Line, covered more than 1,000 miles. All are said to have returned unharmed.

At a high altitude most of the way, the crews suffered from the intense cold. More than halfway across enemy territory the squadron separated into two formations, the first flying on to Prague and the other continuing south to Vienna.

On the way to their objectives, the pilots could clearly distinguish some of the towns and cities of former Austria, which they described as not "being blacked out at all." As they came over Vienna and Prague, both formations descended several thousand feet and circled low before dropping their loads of leaflets.

The return trip was uneventful. One machine was momentarily caught by a German searchlight, but managed to escape its rays. Judging from the air ministry communique, there was little or no anti-aircraft fire throughout the trip.

Meanwhile, a formation from bases in Great Britain had carried out an extensive reconnaissance flight over northwestern Germany.

The leaflet raid over Vienna and Prague was the first of its type in

See AIR, Page 6, Column 2.

Cafes in Brussels Combed for Men; Gunfire Constant On Luxemburg Line

The War Today

SOVIET RUSSIA, denying reports of Red Army defeats, accused the world press of "fantastic invention" and said only 900 Russians had been killed in the entire Finnish War. Page 4.

BULGARIA AND TURKEY announced "complete concordance" on Balkan neutrality. Page 5.

FRANCE AND SPAIN announce a trade pact and "permanent collaboration" as Madrid reports indicate an Anglo-Spanish pact is imminent. Page 6.

WAR IN EUROPE, reviewed by Edward T. Folliard on Page 1, Section III.

SEA WARFARE sent to the bottom 17 ships in the nineteenth week of conflict, bringing total losses to 308 ships, of more than 1,000,000 tons. Page 6.

Alarm in West

By the Associated Press

Brussels (Sunday), Jan. 14.—Belgium by radio and courier late last night suddenly called all soldiers on leave back to their posts throughout the kingdom.

There was no official explanation. Private reports, however, said that strong German troop concentrations and movements on the frontier were behind the order.

Messengers sped through Brussels in freezing weather and entered cafes, theaters and night clubs to summon soldiers and officers.

New Men May Be Called

Earlier, the defense ministry had canceled air raid precautions trials scheduled for Sunday. Here, also, officials made no explanation.

There were indications that new men were being called to the colors.

Several groups of officers living in Brussels hotels checked out suddenly.

The sound of constant artillery fire was heard across the frontier from Luxemburg, but the Grand Duchy itself was reported completely calm.

In the Netherlands, officials at The Hague said the cancellation of Belgian leaves left the situation unchanged for the Dutch.

The Third Recall

"There is not a single reason for disquiet," they added.

This was the third time since the European war began that Belgian soldiers have been recalled abruptly from leave.

Last November Belgium mobilized 350,000 men for a "state of

See BELGIUM, Page 6, Column 1.

Saving the Children's Lives

The blood and serum bank at Children's Hospital has meant the difference between life and death in some instances and in hundreds of others has saved hours of suffering and speeded health by months. Post readers helped make this possible, so you will be especially interested in the article about this blood and serum bank, in today's Post.

"About Washington" Section

Barefoot Boy's Cheeks Go Red, Miss Lenroot Says He's Dead

(Picture, Page 12; Other Story, Page 3, Section III.)

Although the "White House Conference on Children in a Democracy," opening Thursday, will sound the bells in behalf of a return to a belief in religious teachings and family life, there will be no lament for the old barefoot days.

This was shown yesterday when Katharine F. Lenroot, head of the Children's Bureau, ordered a picture of barefoot children torn from more than 1,000 conference reports as "not representative."

No longer do Americans feel inclined to say, "Blessings on thee, little man," when they see a "barefoot boy with cheeks of tan," one gathers from Miss Lenroot's action.

School children do not go barefooted, she said, and the two little boys and little girl in the picture were supposedly on their way to school.

Some of the thousand or more delegates coming to Washington for the conference, of course, can present the thought Miss Lenroot is not 100 per cent right in her assumption—and probably will, now that the question has been brought up.

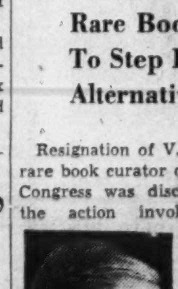
According to figures in the conference report, which will reach the delegates bearing a plain cover without a picture, the 36,000,000 children of the Nation are more concentrated in the rural South than elsewhere.

And what Secretary of Labor Perkins, who happens to be Miss Lenroot's boss, said about the South and shoes is a well-remembered quotation.

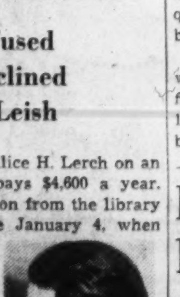
Miss Lenroot, however, was appalled when the shoe episode was recalled to her. "My goodness, no," she exclaimed. "There certainly is no connection there."

Parma Quits Library Position After Dispute Over Demotion

Rare Book Curator Says He Refused To Step Down in Rank, Pay; Declined Alternative Post Offered by MacLeish



PARMA



MISS LERCH

Resignation of V. Valta Parma as rare book curator of the Library of Congress was disclosed yesterday, the action involving Librarian Emeritus Herbert Putnam as well as his successor, Archibald MacLeish.

Parma made public a statement saying he was relieved as head of the rare book collection by Dr. Putnam last fall a few days before the latter was succeeded by MacLeish and was offered the post of director of a special juvenile project, which carries less salary and prestige.

According to Parma, who came to the Library of Congress in 1927 and subsequently helped establish and develop the rare book division, MacLeish backed up his predecessor and when the ousted curator declined the other place, offered him an $1,800 job as an assistant in the bibliography division.

The rare book curatorship, now being filled by Alice H. Lerch on an "acting" basis, pays $4,600 a year. Parma's separation from the library became effective January 4, when his leave expired.

"In view of my knowledge of the entire field of rare books, from incunabula to dime novels, the title you propose to give me, 'advisor in early American imprints,' is most amusing, to say the least," Parma informed MacLeish.

Invited to comment on the former curator's action, the Congressional librarian said he resigned at his own instance.

"The offer to direct the juvenile project was held open to Mr. Parma for a week," MacLeish said. "He would, in addition, have served as an assistant in bibliography. But he apparently wanted to go, and did."

The combined positions, it was learned, would have paid Parma $4,200 a year.

Ribbons of Steel, Shot in Air, Halt Air Raiders, U. S. Reports

By the United Press

Development of a mystery parachute shell which can trap airplanes in a mesh of steel cables almost five miles above the earth was revealed last night by high-ranking military experts.

The shell, which was invented by an unidentified American, has found its way to France, and is expected to be put into practical use against the Germans whenever large-scale air raids start.

Officials, who explained that the secret weapon has been known to the United States Army for almost six months, said that "it actually works so well" that it makes such anti-aircraft defenses as the balloon barrage, used by Great Britain, look like a relic of the horse and buggy days.

The shell, described as of about 6-inch calibre and similar to regular types except that it has an exceptionally long jacket, is fired from guns in regular fashion. As it hurtles from the muzzle, it rises as a regular projectile until it hits the peak altitude. At that point, the nose of the shell falls away from the jacket, pulling out hundreds of feet of steel tape, fastened to a parachute.

The slowly drifting tape is designed to foul propellors of any aircraft that may strike it. Officials said that a rapid fire barrage of these projectiles would make a network no plane could pass through.

These experts said the shells had an effective range up to 25,000 feet, high enough to wreck any accuracy in bombing raids. Although definite details of the new shell were withheld on the grounds of military secrecy, it was learned that the "trick" in the new weapon is in the winding of the tape.

Today's Index

SECTION I—General News	Pages
Harlan Miller	2
SECTION II—Sports	
Ackerman	4
Considine	3
Death Notices	6
Dogs	5
Povich	2
Racing	4
Tee to Green	2
SECTION III—Editorials	
Books	10
Ernest Lindley	2
Editorials	8
Gallup Poll	2
Letters to the Editor	9
Mark Sullivan	2
Review of War	1
SECTION IV—Society	
Alice Hughes	9
Mary Haworth	5
Malvina Lindsay	7
Women's Clubs	8
SECTION V—Real Estate	
Classified Ads	7, 8, 9, 10
Crossword Puzzle	7
Financial	5, 6
SECTION VI—Amusements	
"Attack on America"	4
Lucius Beebe	1
Nelson Bell	3
Radio	10
Theaters	3, 6
"The Doctor"	5
Travel	7, 8, 9
SECTION VII—Gravure	
SECTION VIII—About Washington	
Art	10
Army and Navy	9
Bridge	11
Federal Diary	2
Fraternal News	8
Hobbies	11
Music	4
Parade of Youth	13
Stamps	11
Schools	6, 7
Science	11
Veterans' News	8

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

BOSSES ON SKIDS? So they had Tammany, Pendergast, Boss Hague on the skids, eh? Now Tammany holds New York's purse strings again; Pendergast's machine's back in Kansas City's saddle and Hague's favorite Golden Boy is Minister to Canada. Somebody put cinders on the skids.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

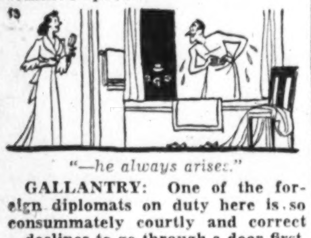
REBUTTAL: Wendell Willkie, able business spokesman and mentioned as a 1940 presidential possibility, tells me he never called any Supreme Court Justice a whippersnapper; and that he did not intend to deride or disparage the Court in a speech at a Beta Theta Pi fraternity dinner in New York last month.

* * * *

After some remarks about certain justices typical of fraternity dinners, intended jocularly, Mr. Wilkie paid a tribute especially to one justice present who is a Beta, according to a partial transcript of his remarks supplied me by Mr. Knowlton Durham, chairman of the dinner committee.

* * * *

Eight Betas have become Supreme Court Justices, and two are now members of the highest Court. Scores of letters received by Mr. Willkie apparently concerned his jocularities more than his eulogy of the Justice—"finest fiber," "absolute integrity," "great ability," "high respect," "fine Justice." This, of course, referred to Justice Douglas, who is a Beta. The Betas decline to release the full transcript of Mr. Willkie's speech.



"—he always arises."

GALLANTRY: One of the foreign diplomats on duty here is so consummately courtly and correct—declines to go through a door first, rises whenever a lady enters the room, and so on—that a pretty legend has arisen about his conduct at home.

* * * *

The legend is—you can take it or leave it alone, as you like—that even when bathing in the tub at the embassy he always rises and bows, in the most gallant manner conceivable, whenever his wife enters the bathroom.

* * * *

POTENT 11: Yesterday I listed 12 States which can nominate a Democratic candidate for President.

Because there are only 1,003 votes in the Republican convention, compared with 1,100 in the Democratic, it is possible for only 11 States to choose the G. O. P. nominee.

* * * *

The eleven: California, 44 delegates; Illinois, 57; Indiana, 28; Massachusetts, 33; Michigan, 38; Missouri, 30; New Jersey, 32; New York, 90; Ohio, 52; Pennsylvania, 75, and either Texas, 25, or North Carolina, 23, or Wisconsin, 24.

* * * *

These 11 States would give a bare majority of 502 to 504 of the 1,003 votes of the G.O.P. convention. Precisely the same States (but including Georgia) can nominate in the Democratic convention with 552 votes out of the 1,100 delegates.

"—statesmen like the velvet."

Maybe the smart candidates concentrate on these States and on Iowa, Kentucky, Minnesota and Oklahoma, which have 21 or 22 votes apiece in each convention.

(But like Maine and Vermont, the other States are worth watching and winning, too.)

* * * *

In response, no doubt, to a strong demand, the Penn Central Airlines, on which many a statesman flies into the Capital from the Northwest, at last has installed stewardesses, and pretty ones at that, on its new planes.

* * * *

These girls are dressed in velvet uniforms instead of the usual serges and whipcords, and it underlines their femininity. Some statesmen think that Jimmy Roosevelt, or whoever handles such matters in Hollywood, should have a look at Stewardess Maxine Hoppaugh (not pronounced hop-off) as highly movie-worthy.

Travel America Drive Approved By Roosevelt

Friendly Nations of Hemisphere Cited In Proclamation

By International News Service

President Roosevelt yesterday proclaimed 1940 as "Travel America Year" in an executive move which is expected to boost travel—the Nation's third industry—well above $6,000,000,000 in the next 12 months.

Large and small business in every State will benefit from the integration of travel within this Nation and between North and South America, as urged upon this hemisphere's travelers by Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation.

As preface to his proclamation, the President said:

"The exigencies of international conflict may be expected to deter travel by American citizens to the areas involved.

"No such deterrent to travel exists among the friendly nations of the Western Hemisphere.

"It is important that we in the Americas further consolidate our unity by a better knowledge of our own and each others' countries through the instrumentality of travel.

"The facilities of the Government of the United States may well be devoted to the encouragement of so laudable a program."

Effects of the proclamation, bespeaking the Nation's determination to "find its recreation at home in peace," and revivifying the slogan, "See America First," are expected to reach down into the small segments of business as well.

The country's travel and allied industries in 1939 grossed $5,738,000,000; under impositions upon travel in the neutrality act, spurred by the President's move, this figure, officials agreed, may exceed $6,000,000,000 in 1940.

Stimulation of travel to and from South America will be a key objective of the drive and will coincide with the Administration's policy of cementing strengthened relations, both political and cultural, with all of Latin America.

In 1937, expenditures by American travelers abroad were $245,000,000, while foreign travelers spent in this country only $53,000,000.

Seal Plan Bars Dr. Ruhland

COUNCIL, from Page 1.

a system of resident physicians at Gallinger Hospital, built a health center in Southwest Washington and made many advances in reducing the death rate.

It was recalled yesterday that, after the row between Dr. Ruhland and the two local medical schools over control of major wards at Gallinger, the solution revolved around appointment of Rear Admiral P. S. Rossiter, U. S. N. (retired) as chief of staff.

Meanwhile, Representative Kennedy (Democrat), Maryland, chairman of the District subcommittee in charge of reorganization, said he would ask the Commissioners for copies of the Seal plan tomorrow when they appear at the first session of the House District Committee. The meeting begins at 10 a. m.

Griffenhagen Plan Up

The Griffenhagen reorganization plan, on which Kennedy and his subcommittee spent several months, still is before the committee. Kennedy has said he will endeavor to push it to passage at this session and that he now is willing for it to include local suffrage. The Seal plan is said to provide for a council but not for the ballot.

Eight other pieces of proposed legislation are on the District Committee calendar but are not expected to be reached tomorrow. They include the controversial Schulte milk bill, which may be called tomorrow; the taxicab limited proposal, the McGehee bill to change the unemployment compensation law, and bills on optometry regulation; compulsory taxicab insurance, changes in the first-degree murder law, insanity and recording of automobile licenses.

The committee will begin work with a full membership and with Representative Randolph (Democrat), West Virginia, presiding.

Goodwill Industries School Opens Tomorrow

The 1940 session of the National Training School of Goodwill Industries will begin tomorrow with six out-of-town students attending. The courses are prepared to equip them for positions in industries throughout the country.

A reception and buffet supper Sunday will precede the school's opening. Students registered for the term are Mrs. Elsa Reitzel, Pueblo, Colo., Melvin Ambrose, Wilmington, Del.; Louis Fabre, Peoria, Ill., Kurt Haase, Fort Wayne, Ind., Allan Sutton, Springfield, Mass., and Bryant Thomas, Louisville, Ky.

Stark Warns Naval Reserve To Be Ready for Mobilization

Post Staff Photo

Admiral Harold Stark (left), chief of naval operations, congratulates Commander R. A. Van Voorhis after his election as president of the Naval Reserve Officers Association at the luncheon at the Hamilton Hotel

Admiral Sees 'No Right to Assume' U. S. Can Avoid War, but Says Best Way to Stay Out Is to Be Prepared

Mobilization of the Navy "may come a great deal sooner than we expect," Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, predicted yesterday.

"We have no right to assume there will be no mobilization," and, on the contrary, should make top-speed preparations for it, the Navy's ranking officer told the Naval Reserve Officers Association at luncheon at the Hamilton Hotel.

Emphasizing the will to peace that prevails throughout the Navy and the Nation, Stark said, "The very fact of our being prepared may keep us out of war."

Information received on the war at sea, he continued, had caused little change in the Navy's building program, but has accentuated the need for greater "compartmentation of ships so they will be able to take more punishment."

Marks Need for Armories

Stark assured the 170 reserve officers present he would support efforts to secure additional funds for reserve training and equipment. He said there is special need for better armories for the reserve. This also had been noted by the association in a resolution supporting plans for an armory here to provide facilities for the National Guard and both the Marine Corps and Naval Reserve.

The United States, Stark declared, is the only great democracy not involved in the war and the "one sure course to keep us at peace is to act on the assumption we are going to get into war and base our actions on being prepared."

Naval legislation, he stated, is more popular with the country than any other measure before Congress at the present time.

He paid tribute to the Naval Reserve as an important and integral part of the Navy and said its members have the "sacred obligation to learn the Navy's problems and acquaint the people with the facts."

Representative Maas, of Minnesota, a Marine Reserve colonel and ranking minority member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, told the association he intended to press legislation assuring reserve officers precedence from the date of their commissions.

Under his proposal, he pointed out, reserve officers in time of war would stand upon an equal footing with officers of the regular Navy.

The Rev. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, who was in London at outbreak of hostilities, described preparations made at the time for mass air raids.

The British Government, he said, had provided facilities in hospitals, churches and hotels to care for 300,000 casualties from aerial bombs in the first week of the war.

D. C. Man Is President

Commander Albert Soiland, association president in 1938, was presented with a plaque in recognition of his services.

Guests included Capt. Felix Gygax, director of the naval reserve division, Bureau of Navigation; Lewis Compton, assistant to Secretary of the Navy Edison; Rear Admiral Alexander H. Van Keuren, chief constructor of the Navy; Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of the Bureau of Navigation; Rear Admiral Walter S. Anderson, director of naval intelligence, and Representatives Church, of Illinois, and Peterson, of Florida.

Reserve Association

Officers elected were: Lieut. Comdr. R. A. Van Voorhis, of Washington, president; Lieut. Comdr. George W. Akers, of Detroit, Mich., vice president; Lieut. Comdr. W. R. Cole, of Camden, N. J., vice president; Lieut. E. L. Rimpau, of Los Angeles, Calif., vice president, and Lieut. (j. g.) J. W. Shulz, of Washington, secretary-treasurer.

Roosevelt Asks House to Pass Seat Reapportionment Bill

By International News Service

In the face of stiff opposition from Southern representatives in Congress, President Roosevelt yesterday urged enactment of the Senate-approved Vandenberg bill calling for reapportionment of seats in the House on the basis of the 1940 census to be taken beginning April 1.

In a letter to Chairman Dunn (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, of the House Census Committee, Mr. Roosevelt said passage of the Vandenberg bill was made necessary by the abolition of the "lame duck" session of Congress.

The 1929 census act, Mr. Roosevelt wrote, require the President to transmit to the second regular session of Congress the results of the census in order that representation may be reapportioned according to populations.

With the abolition of the "lame duck" session by the twentieth amendment to the Constitution, Mr. Roosevelt cited that it would be impossible to conform to the 1929 act, since the Seventy-sixth Congress is now in its second regular session.

The President recommended the Vandenberg bill be passed by the House to permit him to submit the census results to the first session of the Seventy-seventh Congress, meeting next January 3. He wrote:

"Since the twentieth amendment makes it impossible to transmit the statement of population within the time prescribed by the 1929 act, it would appear to be debatable as to whether or not the apportionment provisions of that law are any longer operative. Some action by the Congress would seem to be desirable in order to clarify this matter."

Southern members, led by Representative Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, ranking member on the census committee, blocked the bill in the last session for fear that the South would lose some House seats owing to a shift in population in the last ten years.

In view of the hostility, Democratic leaders indicated the issue would be deferred until the next Congress.

Budget Inquiry Conceded Dead For Session

Harrison's Friends Convinced House Wouldn't Accept It

By the Associated Press

Supporters of the Harrison plan to create a joint Congressional budget-making committee conceded yesterday it was dead for this session, but Senate economy advocates made it clear they would wage a vigorous fight to prevent any increase in President Roosevelt's budget.

Action of the House Appropriations Committee in instructing its subcommittees to hold expenditures within the President's budget estimates was considered as a counter-proposal to Harrison's plan and persons close to Harrison said yesterday he was convinced the House would not accept his proposal. The Mississippian was represented, too, as having decided against carrying out an earlier plan to set up a separate 12-man Senate committee, and to be hopeful, instead, that the Senate would adopt the same idea as the House committee and put a ceiling on spending.

Belief the Harrison plan might be adopted later in the session to apply to next year's budget was expressed by Representative Rayburn, of Texas, majority leader.

Economy-minded legislators said they would make their fight on the basis of holding spending down to the $8,400,000,000 total proposed by Mr. Roosevelt.

One of the economy leaders, Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, told reporters there was little chance of reducing the President's total, and that it would be difficult to hold appropriations to that level.

"It is going to be a very hard fight," he said. "Even though we make a determined effort, I know the power and strength of the groups interested in specific appropriations."

The President's budget proposed curtailed expenditures for many domestic purposes, but included a record national defense total of $1,800,000,000. Adams and some other Senators have contended the defense allotment should be whittled down and the money diverted to farm relief or other domestic programs.

Blackfriars to Present Plays, Lecture Today

The Blackfriars Guild will entertain subscribers and friends with the third in a series of "Laboratory Nights" at 8 p. m. today at the Guild's Theater, 2115 Fifteenth street northwest.

Two radio plays, written by Miss Dorothy Davidson and Earl Hague director of the playwriting class, will be dramatized. The Rev. Mark Eagan, O. P., of the Dominican House of Studies, will give the third in a series of lectures.

The Washington Quartet, whose members include Mrs. Fred Rice, soprano; Miss Helen Muller, contralto; Fred Gross, tenor; Ted Campbell, bass, and Mrs. John Kline, accompanist, will complete the program.

U. S. Worker Ends 30 Years at G. P. O.

Thirty years of service in the folding room section of the Government Printing Office were concluded yesterday for Joseph Dvorak, 65, of 1717 S street southeast, following a farewell party by fellow employes.

A wallet and flowers were presented to him.

Neely's Office Denies Knowing of State Race

The office of Senator Neely (Democrat), of West Virginia, yesterday denied knowledge of a statement from "authoritative quarters" the Senator planned to resign to seek the governorship next year.

Senator Neely was absent from the city.

Hebrew Poet to Talk On Palestine at Center

"Palestinian Landscapes in Modern Hebrew Literature" will be discussed by A. Regelson, Hebrew poet, at 8:30 o'clock this evening in the Jawish Community Center. It is the second lecture in a forum series sponsored by the Labor Zionist Council. Regelson's best known Hebrew translations include poems by Whitman and Shelley and some of Shakespeare's works.

Prof. Watts to Speak

Prof. F. P. Watts, of the College of Liberal Arts at Howard University, will speak on "The Power of Suggestion" before the Civic National Forum, at 4 p. m. today at the Whitelaw Hotel, Thirteenth and T streets northwest.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. P. ls., 901-2.
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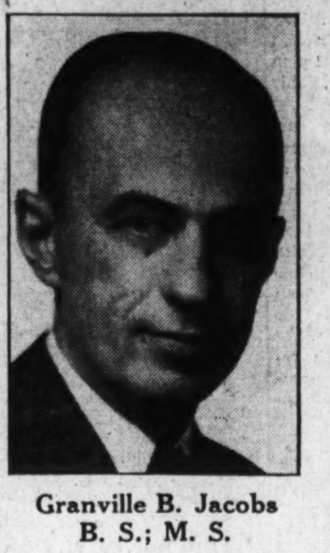
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Granville B. Jacobs has PERSONALLY trained more business and professional men in public speaking during the past three years than any other instructor in the United States.
He has been training adults in effective speaking and dealing with people for fourteen years. Many leading business and financial institutions have engaged his services to improve their personnel in the art of dealing with people.
He has had wide experience, not only as an instructor, but also as a practical business man. He has held key positions in direct sales, sales promotion and sales training work with The Celotex Corporation of Chicago, manufacturers of insulation and acoustical materials.
The originator and director of this course was awarded an L. C. Roberts Fellowship for advanced study at Columbia University, New York, in 1922-1923. He has served as special lecturer at the Walton School of Commerce and at Loyola University, Chicago. Companies and organizations which have benefited from his instruction and talks include such as the White Motor Truck Co., The Glens Falls Insurance Co., The Financial Advertisers' Association of America, The Safe Deposit Association of Washington, D. C. Sales Forum—Advertising Club of N. Y.
Well known organizations where this course has been conducted—
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WASHINGTON EXECUTIVES WHO HAVE TAKEN THIS COURSE SAY—
"This course not only trains people to think on their feet and get out of their shell, but it gives them a practical training in the psychology of dealing with people."
ROBERT H. DRISKILL, Attorney, Woodward Building.
"A two-fisted course that generates a new degree of self-confidence and enthusiasm. A practical training for dealing with individuals as well as with groups."
L. S. WEBSTER, District Manager, Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.
"This training in straight-forward thinking and forceful expression has been most valuable to me."
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At the meeting you will be given a booklet containing scores of additional names of men and women who have benefited by this training.
Personalized instruction is important to you in the development of your speaking ability.
You will appreciate the importance of a football coach knowing his men personally in order to develop effectively their latent powers.
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This is even more important in developing your latent powers in Talking and Thinking on Your Feet.
Personalized instruction means that this course is conducted by Granville B. Jacobs himself. He will be with you at every class session except two. You will know him—he will know you. He will direct your progress and give personalized instruction according to your needs.
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PROVIDES A PRACTICAL SETTING in which to practice effective speaking, in the company of other people who have the courage to admit a weakness and the vision to do something about it.
EQUIPS YOU WITH SELF ASSURANCE; banishes audience fear. Address any group or individual without embarrassment.
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ENRICHES THE TONAL QUALITIES OF YOUR VOICE.
GIVES YOU A WORKABLE SYSTEM FOR REMEMBERING names, faces and what you intend to say.
INCREASES YOUR PERSONAL POWER by improving your ability to apply practical principles of psychology in dealing with people.
ENABLES YOU TO 'FORGET' YOUR STENOGRAPHER and dictate effective letters with spontaneous ease.
DEVELOPS YOUR POWER TO SPEAK EXTEMPORANEOUSLY.
PREPARES YOU FOR RICHER REWARDS—conquer the forces that keep you "tongue-tied" to your chair.
VISIT AN OPENING SESSION!
Mayflower Hotel—East Room
Monday, Jan. 15 5:30 to 7:30 P.M. or 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.
Tuesday, Jan. 16 5:30 to 7:30 P.M. or 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.
COME—JUDGE FOR YOURSELF
These preliminary sessions have been arranged to give you an opportunity to see how the course is conducted. You will hear students speak. They represent various government departments, professions, and well known Washington business firms. They are the same individuals who used to quake in their boots at the very thought of facing an audience. You must see for yourself what this training has done for others to realize what it can do for you.
You will see why personalized instruction produces results. The program at each of the above meetings will be similar. Come as a guest to any one. The 5:30 P. M. meetings have been arranged for the convenience of those who prefer to stop in on their way home from the office. These are not dinner meetings.
NO CHARGE—NO OBLIGATION
Both Men and Women Welcome
Prepare for Richer Rewards—Greater Leadership
MAKE 1940 COUNT

To Teach Spanish

Classes in Spanish, sponsored by the Community Center Playground Association, will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Thompson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest. J. V. McCall will instruct in elementary and advanced stages.

Merchants and Manufacturers Association Elects

Newly elected officers of trade divisions of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association were announced yesterday. They include:

LeRoy Gritzman, chairman of the oil heating division; L. S. Scott, vice chairman; H. F. Ashton, chairman of the air conditioning division; Walter Phillips, vice chairman; Herbert Canon, secretary; Harry Sherby, chairman of the wholesale food distributors; Joseph P. Gamble, vice chairman; N. Coppola, secretary, and M. Rexrode, treasurer; E. J. Mather, chairman of the ice cream manufacturers; Ford Young, secretary-treasurer.

Other chairmen elected were: Walter Nordlinger, men's clothing; J. B. Luttes, bakers; George A. Roberts, florists; Robert F. Dyer, wholesale grocers; Louis Levay, laundries, and William B. Bennett, public utilities.

Baltic American Society

The executive committee of the Baltic American Society of the District will hold a meeting at the International Students House, 1708 New Hampshire avenue northwest, at 2:30 p. m. today.

D. C. Red Cross Chapter to Elect Tomorrow

The District of Columbia Chapter, Red Cross, will hold its annual meeting at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the Interior Department auditorium, Eighteenth and C street entrance.

The executive committee for 1940 will be elected and annual reports submitted. Edgar Morris, chairman, will report and deliver the proceeds of the roll call—the largest in the history of the District Chapter.

Adams to Speak

William Adams, a senior at the American University, College of Arts and Sciences, will address the Wesley Fellowship Society of Epworth Methodist Church, Thirteenth street and North Carolina avenue northeast, tonight on "United States Relations In the Present European Conflict."

Raleigh Haberdasher 1310 F STREET NATIONAL 9540

$25 and $29.95 Untrimmed Coats

Sale Priced $18

Here are those casual and dressy models you wanted **for now . . . and later.** Rich, trim **tweeds,** soft **fleeces** and others in the very newest fitted or boxy versions! Dark town tones as well as mixtures and even muted pastels. Sizes 12 to 20.

Luxury at a Low Price!

New $110 to $159 Furred Coats

Special at $88

Models that are **regal with Kolinsky, Prime Silver Fox** or **Persian.** Furs that hint at the luxury you can expect to find in this specially selected and specially priced group. Adaptations of the newest **fashion favorites.** But . . . just a **VERY limited group.** Sizes 12 to 20.

Semi-Annual Sale! $69.75 to $89.95

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

- ***SILVER FOX***
- ***LYNX***
- ***BEAVER***
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SIZES 12 to 26½

PRIZE SPECIAL PURCHASE plus re-grouped and re-marked "success coats" from our own regular stocks for this event! Furs in **generous new treatments,** mounted on **superb imported and domestic fabrics.** New, fitted fashions that you'll want to complement the new slim dress silhouettes . . . in short . . . you'll find **a veritable cavalcade of coats in the famous Raleigh manner . . . priced FAR below their value.** Many are just a few of a kind . . . **we urge you to take advantage of the great savings.**

RALEIGH REMARKABLE PATTERN, FABRIC AND COLOR VARIETY — AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS!

SALE OF RALEIGH QUALITY NECKWEAR

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

$10.95 to $12.95 HOUSECOATS

***Reduced to* $7.59**

- **SLIPPER SATINS, CHENILLES, FLANNELS**
- **MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND! RICH COLORS!**

The fabrics alone are costly enough to make them remarkable values . . . but the styling, the lovely linings and full swirling skirts make them marvelous buys at $7.59. All sizes from 12 to 20. Many are one-of-a-kind . . . so plan to make your selection early.

Regularly $1, $1.50 — **69c**

Regularly $1.50, $2 — **$1.29**

***Regularly $2, $2.50 now* $1.69**

***Regularly $3.50 now* $2.69**

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Yes, sir! There is such remarkable variety that you can almost choose with your eyes closed. Brisk, masculine patterns, beautiful rich materials, that are not only good looking but wear better, drape and knot better. Stripes, plaids and all-overs in a beautiful array of colors . . . all hand-tailored . . . all bear the Raleigh label . . . all at unusual savings.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Baltic Nations Send Finland Men, Money

Arms Also Provided By Scandinavians To Halt Communism

By the Associated Press

Copenhagen, Jan. 13.—Men and munitions are pouring into Finland and the most effective aid in her fight against Russia is being given by Scandinavian countries.

Despite governmental attitudes of neutrality, citizens and officials of these neighboring nations openly assert Finland is fighting the westward sweep of communism.

Neutral observers estimate that more than 6,000 Swedish volunteers already are on Finnish soil in addition to several hundred Norwegians. Last Thursday, Copenhagen sources disclosed that the first company of Danish volunteers had landed in Finland.

Volunteers Find It Easy

In Norway and Denmark, recruiting is not being carried on openly but willing volunteers experience no difficulty in learning where to apply for service under the Finnish colors.

A recruiting office in Stockholm, Sweden, is doing a lively business openly. Many adventurers from the United States and other countries have enlisted with the Swedes.

Sweden makes it easy for the officers and men in her army to go to Finland. They are released readily for volunteer service. Some of her best officers have gone after resigning from the Swedish army.

King Gustaf of Sweden in a speech to Parliament, which was convened to consider vast defense expenditures, expressed sympathy for the Finns.

Military Training Offered

A similar expression of sympathy was made by King Haakon of Norway yesterday in Oslo. The King said the government would give military training to men who wished it—presumably to prospective volunteers for Finnish service.

There are frequent reports of the arrival of Italian volunteers in Finnad. Despite Germany's stoppage of a shipment of Italian planes consigned to Finland, Italian war materials are said to be going north by other routes.

Up to now military help has been on a much smaller scale than economic aid.

A central agency coordinating collections in Sweden said voluntary gifts for Finland up to this afternoon totaled 8,500,000 kroner (about $1,991,000).

Donate a Day's Pay

Among Swedish workers it has become customary to donate a day's work occasionally. Swedish farmers have fallen into line—members of one rural organization are now giving a day's supply of milk, 50 pounds of corn for each 25 acres or one egg for each hen.

(In the United States, former President Herbert Hoover, in charge of collecting voluntary donations for Finland, announced credits for $600,000 had been telegraphed the Finnish government. The United States announced a $10,000,000 loan for Finland early in the war and Congressmen have indicated they will sponsor legislation to increase this aid.)

Tobin Urges Revolt To Unify Labor

TOBIN, from Page 1.

leaders of labor but to the President of the United States, to the end that this division in labor be brought to an end.

"Unity is absolutely imperative at this critical time in the history of the world when civilization seems to be in serious danger and the freedom of man in the balance."

Green Comments

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., said after reading Tobin's article:

"I feel that it is unwise and inadvisable to make any comment at this time. Apparently that is Mr. Tobin's opinion as expressed in his editorial. He knows as a member of the federation's peace committee what has happened. He knows that he and his fellow-members have been trying since last April to meet the C. I. O. The committee has been unable to meet because the C. I. O. refused to meet with it, and they have refused to meet with our committee even though the President made a request for a meeting."

John L. Lewis, president of the C. I. O., declined to comment on the article.

Personality Lecture Scheduled at 'Y'

Lawrence E. Gichner, director of the Personality Development Bureau of the Junior Board of Commerce, will deliver the second of a series of lectures on "Personality Development," under auspices of the Central Y. M. C. A., at 8 p. m. Friday, at 1736 G street northwest.

Friday's lecture will be under the subtitle of "Tips and Training on How to Become a Leader."

Goebbels Aids Santa for Repatriated Germans

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

While Santa looks on, Propaganda Minister Goebbels distributes presents at one of the Christmas parties for Germans recently repatriated from Russia. The children seem more interested in the toys

400 Planes Rain Bombs on Finns

FINN, from Page 1.

This occurred almost at the beginning of the raid when the Soviet planes silently dived, with their engines shut off, to within 2,500 feet of the ground—the closest they have ventured since the beginning of the war.

There was a flash of fire in the sky which was immediately blotted out by a mushrooming blot of black smoke, and then scraps of debris began falling. A moment later there was a roar. Apparently a Finnish antiaircraft shell had caught the plane squarely and had exploded its bomb load, blowing it to pieces.

Several czarist silver coins and a knife with a Russian eagle, found on the ground, were believed to have been the pilot's keepsakes.

Today's air raid was the first over the main part of Helsinki since the second day of the war. Since those early bombings and machine gunnings, Soviet aviators had bombed only the city's outskirts, apparently, out of respect for the accurate fire of the Finnish antiaircraft guns, or from fear that the Finns might retaliate by bombing Leningrad.

Today's bombardment of the main portion of the city cannot have been an accident, and in some quarters it was believed to indicate a change of tactics, and may be the prelude to further raids of this nature. A woman announcer, broadcasting from Moscow in Finnish, whom the Finns have nicknamed "Olga from the Volga"—has been threatening nightly that Soviet airplanes would come over and level Helsinki.

Today's bombing was in a densely inhabited section of the city and the victims were civilians, including women, and predominantly of humbler walks of life.

The bombs were fairly small and included many that were incendiary. One of the latter struck and exploded on the stone foundation of a fence in front of a big emergency hospital. Its yellow chemical was smeared over the snow on a radius of 25 yards. It was to this hospital that today's air raid victims were taken.

One warehouse was set afire. The rest of the damage was to low-rent apartment houses. The top floors were blasted in some of these, and windows were broken for blocks around. One church building was badly damaged, and another's windows were blown out. Half a dozen fires were started but were soon brought under control.

Although the Soviet planes approached silently, hidden by clouds, and the first bombs began falling almost as soon as the air raid siren started its caterwauling, most of the people got into dugouts and so escaped injury.

Legation Imperilled

Helsinki, Jan. 13 (AP).—Russian bombs fell lose to the United States Legation in suburban Grankulla today when Red Army warplanes engaged in their first raid of 1940 on Helsinki.

The Grankulla district, where many foreigners took up temporary residence after the Soviet invasion, was jolted severely by the detonating bombs.

Twelve 300-pound bombs fell in the Espoo district close by Grankulla, but no deaths were reported there.

More than 100 bombs were dumped on twice-raided Hyvinkaa, railroad junction some 30 miles north of Helsinki. The explosives for the most part fell wide of their mark, causing only one death, injuries to ten persons and some property damage.

Karis, on the Helsinki-Turku Railway, also was raided.

Russia Denies German Aid And Heavy Defeats by Finns

Army Says Report Nazis Are Reorganizing Red Troops Is 'Lie;' Brands Stories That Enemy Has Crossed Border as 'Invention'

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Jan. 13.—The Soviet army command declared tonight that "animal fear before the prospect of a military bloc between Germany and the U. S. S. R." had inspired what it described as foreign reports that German military instructors were reorganizing the Red army. It said the report was a "stupid, extraordinary lie."

The long statement asserted also that only 900 Russian soldiers had lost their lives in the Finnish campaign and these casualties were "due to the sudden cold which set in, rather than to the action of Finnish troops."

The war review issued by the Leningrad area military headquarters through Tass, official Soviet news agency, declared Finnish troops have lost not less than 2,000 killed and wounded.

It declared, further, that "foreign gossipers carefully pass in silence" the fact that "members of the Finnish Schutz Corps brutally killed their wounded" so they could not talk to Russians who might capture them.

The review of the "second three-week period of hostilities in Finland" insisted that in that period "no substantial changes took place at the front."

The review included a vehement condemnation of "fabrication and slanderous inventions regarding the Soviet troops" by the foreign press.

It said that foreign agencies, "referring to mythical 'sources' in Geneva, Helsinki and Riga assert—not assert, but shout themselves hoarse—that Finnish troops have broken through the front in all directions, crossed the Soviet frontier and waged operations on the territory of the U. S. S. R.

"This is an utter lie and a childish, witless, laughable lie at that."

The statement said that foreign agencies had alleged that in the Suomussalmi sector in middle Finland the Forty-fourth Soviet Division lost 14,000 men and added "this allegation is due to the supernatural fantasy of its authors. The Forty-fourth Division in all had no more than 10,000 men on the front, then how could it lose 14,000?"

The statement said that in the Viipuri area in southern Finland Finnish troops are about 44 miles from the frontier; in the Arctic Petsamo section about 80 miles from the frontier and that in the Suomussalmi sector in the "waist" of Finland, the Finns were nearest Russian territory, between 6 and 10 miles from the frontier.

It declared Finnish troops had not reached the frontier at a single point and that the Murmansk Railway, instead of being cut, had not suspended service for "a single minute."

Hour's Holdups Net Bandits $505

CRIME, from Page 1.

Nat Schulman, of 500 D street northeast. The victim was Nat Schulman, of 500 D street northeast.

Eddie Moy, 30, and his cousin, Han Moy, were confronted by two desperadoes in their store, 900 Sixth street northwest, and handed over $70.

A lone gunman terrorized Max Rosen and his wife, Esther, at their grocery, 720 Barry place northwest. They got $20.

Three men grabbed John Daly, 60, of 927 N street northwest, near his home and cleaned his pockets of $5.

Nazis Deny Meat Cards to Jews, Press Persecution in Many Ways

JEWISH, from Page 1.

against them.

For certain foods not yet rationed one must enter his name on his grocer's or butcher's list.

Poultry and fish, for instance, are obtained after registration. Tradesmen, with but few exceptions, will not register Jews.

Jews are barred from appearing in stores or at markets before noon and after 2 p. m. Most of the supplies on the market have been sold by noon or only second-rate goods may be left.

Every German must have a clothes card to obtain wearing apparel but Jews have been denied such cards.

Those still possessing adequate clothing say they will not be able to buy thread or yarn and they do not know how their shoes can be repaired once the soles are worn out.

Jews are required to remain indoors after 8 o'clock each night but the hardships of this is less than it might be since they are barred anyway from the theater, concerts and the opera.

However, many are now required to stay in apartments which often are crowded since the Jews are becoming herded together in smaller living space than they formerly had.

Just how many landlords have availed themselves of the possibility given under Nazi law of breaking leases with Jews cannot be determined.

The Nazi idea is that any apartment house constitutes a miniature community in which the Jew will be a disturbing factor.

Originally it was intended to establish virtual ghettos in all cities where Jews were left. But this idea apparently has been abandoned. Major effort is aimed at ridding Germany of Jews.

Of Berlin's 59,000 Jews, some 20,000 have been assigned to street cleaning, snow shoveling, road building and other manual work, including forestry and gardening tasks.

Jewesses, ousted from work earlier in the Nazi regime, have been pressed into work, serving chiefly as maids, farmerettes and textile workers.

Apparently early morning raids upon the Jews and their imprisonment in concentration camps no longer occur wholesale.

It has been pointed out that the regime knows the status of every Jew, has seized virtually all Jewish wealth and has but one more interest therefore, namely to get the Jew out of the country.

Jews who are delivered to concentration camps meet with stern treatment which is even more severe if the warden is particularly anti-Semitic.

But no Jew likes to talk about his experience in such a camp and generally speaking, the non-Jewish Germans know little about the status of the Jews since restrictive measures no longer take the form of decrees but rather orders for ich the Gestapo holds officers of the Jewish community responsible.

Each Jew, therefore, learns of new measures by letter from the leaders in his community.

Adolph Hitler, in his Reichstag speech of last January 30, threatened:

"Today I will once more be a prophet: If international financiers in and outside of Europe should succeed in plunging nations once more into a world war, then the result will not be the bolshevization of the earth and thus a victory of Jewry, but the annihilation of the Jewish race in Europe."

Apparently his followers are taking those words rather literally so far as conquered Poland is concerned, for such details as do leak out indicate short shift is given any Jew who runs afoul Nazi orders.

Disease is a potent ally in the elimination process, and wholesale smuggling of Polish Jews from the German-occupied portion of Poland to Russia further rids the German conquerors of responsibility for many Jews.

Polish Jews are being ousted rapidly from areas annexed permanently by the Reich. Lublin evidently is being converted into a Jewish reservation.

Since the movement of several thousand Jews from Vienna, Prague and Maerisch-Ostrau, however, apparently no efforts are being made to send others from greater Germany to the reservation.

In the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate, the Jewish community has been informed that all Jews under 60 must leave before the end of May. Those left when the dead line is reached face the threat of being imprisoned in concentration camps.

D. C. Advertising Club Plans Radio Quiz at Meeting

The Advertising Club of Washington will hold a radio quiz Wednesday at the Raleigh Hotel, with questions from the audience to be answered by a selected panel of members.

The panel will include John H. Dodge, sales manager of Stations WRC and WMAL of the National Broadcasting System; A. D. Willard, jr., general manager of Station WJSV, of the Columbia Broadcasting System; William B. Dolph, general manager of Station WOL of the Mutual Broadcasting System; Miss Anne Gillis, in charge of special events for WJSV; Carlton Smith, assistant manager of WMAL; Walter Compton, newscaster of WOL; David B. Stein, radio director of Kal Advertising, Inc., and W. C. Lent, engineering department of NBC.

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$418 Chippendale Group (illustrated) from the American School. Genuine Honduras mahogany construction with the Colonial red finish. Eight pieces with twin beds $325

Early American Group in solid cherry, which has been given the antique finish. Eight pieces with twin beds .... $179 *Was $265*

American Hepplewhite Group; genuine Honduras mahogany construction. The new sun-tan or Colonial red finish. Eight pieces with twin beds .... $220 *Was $325*

Chippendale Group in the Chinese expression, with those graceful serpentine fronts. Construction is genuine Cuban mahogany. Eight pieces with twin beds .... $450 *Was $675*

Hepplewhite Group, in curly maple; finished in deep amber, decorated in oil. Twin beds $198

Louis XVI Group in beechwood, finished in traditional French parchment tone. Seven pieces, with double bed .... $250 *Was $375*

Louis XV Group, each piece an adaptation from a French original. Construction is French beech and Cuban mahogany, finished in the natural color of the woods. Eight pieces with twin beds .... $625 *Was $950*

Eighteenth Century Group in satinwood, with bandings of mahogany, floral decorations in oil. Eight pieces, with twin beds .... $435 *Was $650*

Provincial Louis XV Group done after the manner of the period in French walnut and beech handsomely carved. Eight pieces with twin beds .... $625 *Was $950*

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Bulgars, Turks In Accord on Balkan Peace

Announce 'Complete' Agreement of Views on Preserving Neutrality

By the Associated Press

Sofia, Jan. 13 (AP).—A communique declared today Bulgaria and Turkey have "confirmed their complete concordance of views regarding the maintenance of peace in the Balkans and safeguarding of neutrality."

The communique was issued after Numan Menemencoglu, Turkish foreign affairs general secretary, conferred with Bulgarian Premier George Kiosseivanoff and was received by King Boris.

"The Bulgarian government will keep strict watch over its neutrality in conformity with a policy of continued friendship between this country and Turkey," the statement concluded.

Official quarters declined to comment on an Ankara report that Menemencoglu had urged Bulgaria temporarily to forego pressing Rumania for a settlement of their territorial dispute over Rumania's Dobrudja.

Turks Laud Italy's Stand

Ankara, Jan. 13 (AP).—Indications that Italy is taking the lead for a "united front" in southeastern Europe against possible aggression by Soviet Russia were hailed widely today as meaning double security for Turkey.

Italy's position was regarded by Turkish political leaders as "unambiguous opposition to Soviet enterprise in the Danube Basin or the Balkans."

Rome's efforts were viewed as being virtually in complete harmony with British and French aims—for a Balkan bloc that would be a barrier to both Russian and German expansion. Turkey is allied with Britain and France.

Expenses Take Third of D. C. War Relief

Funds for Finland Not Included; Some Agencies Spent All

More than 35 per cent of funds collected here for European relief purposes has been absorbed by overhead expenses, it was revealed yesterday in a State Department report.

The report covers seven District agencies collecting money for civilian relief in Poland, France, Great Britain and Germany, registered with the State Department under neutrality act provisions.

Agencies acting in behalf of Finland or Russia are not included in the survey, since a state of war between the two countries has not been recognized by the United States. The neutrality act applies to organizations soliciting funds for use in belligerent countries. Red Cross activities also are excluded from the report.

$3,945 Collected

For the first three months of war in Europe, the report showed, seven Washington organizations collected $3,945.08, but spent only $258.30 for relief. Expense of administration, publicity, etc., took $1,402.55, leaving a balance on hand at the end of November totaling $2,284.23.

Throughout the Nation 200 agencies reported collections aggregating $1,272,933, with $645,966 going into immediate relief purposes. The total overhead of $67,146 was slightly mroore than 5 per cent of the contributions.

Two units here reported all collections absorbed by expenses. The Association Franco-Americaine des Parrains et Marraines de Guerre des U. S. A. collected $35 for French relief and spent it for overhead. Its registration was revoked November 21. The Gen. Gustav Orlicz Dreszer Foundation for Aid to Polish Children reported $115.54 collected and spent for administration.

The Central Spanish Committee for Relief of Refugees received $3,446.49 here, to be used in France. It reported relief expenditures of $45, overhead expenses of $1,229.26, and a balance at the end of November of $2,172.23.

Other collections here included the Polish Club of Washington, collections, $236.05; relief in Poland, $213.30; expenses, $22.75; Mrs. Carroll Greenough, $72 for aid in France, no expenditures; Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman of Bethesda, $40 for use in Great Britain, no expenditures; International Artists' Community Club of Washington, for Polish relief, collected and spent nothing, registration revoked December 18 at own request.

At Hamtramck, Mich., the Polish Radio Programs Bureau spent all of its $19,617 in collections for relief, and the Poland War Sufferers Aid Committee, of Cleveland, used only $70.67 out of $13,359.07 for overhead.

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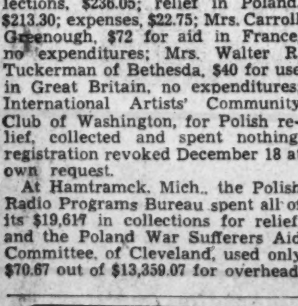

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Eyes of Texas Will Be Upon Her

Associated Press Photo

Eleanor Phillips, 20, of Blacksburg, Va., will vie with Texas beauties when she reigns as grand duchess at the Texas Mardi Gras February 1-6. She was named by Gov. Price of Virginia, an honor her sister, Kitty, received last year. Both are daughters of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. S. Phillips

Byrnes to Investigate Navy's Building Program and Needs

By Samuel W. Bell.

An immediate inquiry into the status of the Navy's building program as now authorized and appropriated for was promised yesterday by Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina.

The investigation, he announced, is designed to clear up the confusion which has developed as the result of the Administration-backed Vinson bill, authorizing a 25 per cent increase in the fleet, and to determine whether the Navy needs more funds to build the vessels already authorized or have what Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate Naval Committee, has characterized as "another Navy on paper."

Senator Byrnes said he has decided to start the investigaiton next week with the $264,000,000 Army-Navy deficiency bill. This measure, which carries funds for the recommissioning of 64 over-age destroyers for the "neutrality patrol," comes before the Senate next week.

Chairman Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, took formal notice of Senator Walsh's charges in a statement which raised immediate questions on current figures submitted by the Navy.

The figures obtained by Senator Walsh show that the Navy Department, after receiving funds for 19 combat ships in the budget for the next fiscal year beginning July 1, will have an authorized credit remaining for 56 more. In presenting his figures yesterday to show that vessels in the building program has been charged to the naval expansion act and are not "replacements," Chairman Vinson contended the Navy's credit as of January 1, 1941, would be only 28,000 tons or two cruisers and seven destroyers.

"I am at a loss to understand how anyone conversant with naval matters can confuse the situation," said Vinson.

U. S. May Revise Trade Treaties With Nations At War to Offset Damages From Conflict

By Walter Fitzmaurice
Associated Press Staff Writer

The State Department may revise this Government's reciprocal trade agreements with Britain, France and possibly some neutral European nations if and when Congress extends the empowering act.

Representations seeking relaxation of the Allies' economic warfare, as it affects American trade, may obviate resort to the more drastic course of revision, official quarters said last night.

Revision, they pointed out, affords a ready means of reopening to American exports some of the European outlets closed by the Allied naval blockade of Germany and the rationing of foods and luxuries in Britain and France.

Unless the department wins a renewal of its negotiating power, officials said, the stoppage or curtailment of foreign consumption of American farm and other products may persist for duration of the war.

The House Ways and Means Committee this week heard Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace demand the act be extended to maintain the reciprocity principle as a foundation for free exchange of goods when the war ends. The act expires June 12.

Henry F. Grady, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of trade agreements, may bring up the danger of a lapse of revision power in his testimony starting tomorrow.

Government trade experts said the British-French economic warfare has "played hob" not only with American exports to the Allies but with trade to Sweden, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Besides cutting their own imports of American foodstuffs and walling off Germany's, the Allies are restricting the flow to German's neutral neighbors, lest they acquire surpluses for the Reich.

The consequence, and notwithstanding reciprocal agreements with the United States, the neutrals also have adopted rationing systems, further curtailing consumption of American products.

Their surpluses also dammed from Europe by the blockade, Latin-American nations have begun hoarding foreign exchange, lessening their ability to buy United States goods.

An an instance of the exercise of negotiating power to ameliorate war dislocations, officials cited the recently concluded supplement to the Canadian-American agreement dealing with fox furs.

With pelts shut out of Britain, France and Germany, they said, the Canadian and Baltic producers planned to dump their entire yield in the United States, threatening ruin to American fox farms. The speedily-negotiated supplement limited yearly imports to 100,000 pelts.

Beef Imports Increase

By the Associated Press

Cattle and beef imports increased 44 per cent during the first 11 months of 1939 over the like period of 1938, the Agriculture Department reported yesterday.

The figures provided fresh material for Congressional argument over the proposed extension of the Administration's trade agreements program. Cattlemen are fighting the treaties.

The Agriculture Department reported 424,200,000 pounds of cattle and beef had been shipped into this country, principally from Canada and Mexico, during the first 11 months of 1939, compared with 294,840,000 pounds in 1938.

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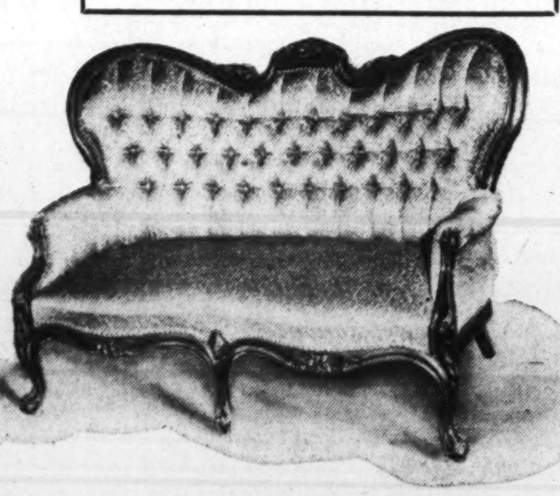

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17 Ship Losses Listed in 19th Week of War

British Worst Hit With 12 Vessels Sunk; 40 Persons Die

By the Associated Press

The nineteenth week of sea warfare, like the eighteenth, produced reports of 17 ship sinkings and brought intense German aerial raids on North Sea commerce.

Britain again was the principal loser with 12 ships; Germany lost two and the Netherlands, Italy and Norway one each. Total tonnage lost was 64,830 and at least 40 persons were killed or drowned.

Nazi planes, according to the British version, accounted for four small vessels, while mines sank 10. Germany said her planes sank 12 ships.

A recapitulation for the war to date showed 308 ships sunk, with an aggregate tonnage of 1,097,837, and 2,768 deaths.

Largest loss of the week ending yesterday was the Dunbar Castle, 10,002 tons, a mine victim. Three were killed and two reported missing.

Trawler Blown to Bits

The latest victim was the British trawler Lucida, 25 tons, blown to bits when she struck a mine Friday off the northeast English coast. Witnesses said her crew of 12 perished.

The 10,517-ton Danish tanker Danmark was damaged by an unexplained explosion yesterday that caused her crew to abandon ship. No details were available.

The 3,161-ton Greek steamer Tonis Chandris was reported to have struck a reef north of Scotland today while zigzagging to dodge a submarine. The ship was abandoned and her crew of 22 rescued.

Other developments:

France announced that she had 126 warships under construction and that she had kept her sea lanes to the colonies open. Officials said the French had lost only 11 vessels to date.

British warships took the 2,492-ton Russian freighter Selenga into Hongkong for a contrabrand search in the first action of its kind in Chinese waters.

Naval authorities at Buenos Aires declared that British warships were tracking down two mysterious Nazi ships, one of them a cruiser.

2 Estonian Vessels Sunk

Riga, Jan. 13 (INS).—Sinking of two Estonian steamers in the Baltic in the last 24 hours was announced tonight in Latvian radio broadcasts.

The ships were the 5,200-ton Kostor, which struck a mine off the southern coast of Sweden and sank today, and the 400-ton Veega.

Belgian Soldiers Recalled to Posts

BELGIUM, from Page 1.

"active defense." It was not announced how many men would be affected by tonight's order.

The action followed a foreign office communique early today which said "certain protective measures" had been taken during yesterday.

Without explaining the nature of these measures, the statement said they were decided upon previously by the government and "constituted application of a defense plan prepared in the first days of mobilization."

A later statement explained that the communique had been issued to quiet fears in the Liege and Verviers districts where some workmen had been drafted for labor.

Confusion had arisen in the districts over rumors that the country was at war.

[The United Press said the government's admitted "certain defense measures," according to reliable sources, meant reinforcement along the German frontier.—Editor's note.]

Belgians believe a German attempt to invade their little country would not meet with the success it did in 1914.

Military men say the Albert Canal, the Liege fortification system and the defense works to the northeast would give the little Belgian army a chance to hold back the Nazi legions until help comes.

Backbone of the defense is the canal, which runs 75 miles from the Ardennes Mountains to the sea at Antwerp. It is 250 feet wide and from 15 to 20 feet deep—a formidable water hazard.

The canal is said to answer the old infantry sergeant's rule for a perfect fight:

"Clean out a clear field of fire and then blast hell out of the enemy."

The first line of defense is along the 55 miles of Belgium's frontier with Germany. Fortresses at Eupen and Malmedy have been linked and extended by a system of trenches, blockhouses and reinforced concrete machine gun nests which would exact a heavy toll of attacking troops.

Behind this is a stronger line of fortifications fashioned after the French Maginot Line, and then comes the canal.

Belgium's army entrenched behind these fortifications might hold a superior invading army at bay for weeks, military experts say.

Chief weakness in the Belgian defense is in the air—a weakness which proved disastrous for Poland. With only about 300 airplanes and virtually unprotected airfields, the Belgians would fall easy prey to Nazi air might.

However, the closeness of France and England would ensure the help of their combined airforces, which would do much to offset this weakness.

Britain's sea strength is counted on to protect Belgium against an attack on the coast.

Belgium has formal guarantees from all three of her powerful neighbors — Britain, France and Germany.

Dane Asks Kin Here to Tell Roosevelt Baltics Need Help

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Marie P. Harrison, 64, of 1831 Second street northeast, reads the letter from her brother who lives in Denmark

"Tell Virginia to see President Roosevelt. These small Baltic nations would appreciate anything we can do. We live in constant fear we may be wiped out in the way that Finland may be."

So wrote a Danish polytechnic engineer, F. A. H. Peterson, from Copenhagen, to his sister, Mrs. Marie P. Harrison, of 1831 Second street northeast, who received the letter yesterday.

Her daughter, Virginia, an employe of the miscellaneous service division of the Department of Interior, is not on the intimate speaking terms with the President her uncle believes. Yet mother and daughter, both American citizens, are desirous of aiding in alleviating the fear creeping over the Baltic of their kinfolk.

Bread and beer prices are up 25 per cent; butter, sugar, gas and electricity are rationed; you can't buy coffee at any price, says the letter from Denmark. There is no note of complaint at hardship in the letter, only disappointment at seeing fear creep over a brave, democratic people.

"It is with very great sorrow that we think of little Finland invaded by Russia," says the letter. "And who will be next? No one knows."

There is a note of envy in Peterson's letter to his sister, Marie, at her good fortune to be living in America. And because the United States is such a great democracy it must be possible to go to the President with your troubles, Peterson believes. He infers that only from the west can aid reach his people.

British Fly Over Austria, Bohemia

AIR, from Page 1.

many weeks. Officials of the air ministry stated they had reasons for not making the pamphlet's contents public.

Shortly before the announcement of the leaflet raid, the air ministry stated that a Heinkel bomber had been shot down in the Firth of Forth area off Scotland.

The German plane was attacked over the sea by three pilots of the auxiliary air force. Sweeping from above, all three let loose bursts of machine gun fire before they were joined by regular pilots who had flown to their aid. Cornered and forced to descend, the Heinkel finally was shot down into the water. The pilot, sole survivor of the crew of four, was picked up by a launch.

Plane Loss Denied

The air ministry denied the German claim that a British plane had been shot down yesterday near the Luxumberg border. The ministry states that after fighting off four Messerschmitts, the plane returned safely and that no British planes were lost that day.

The ministry also announced that British patrol planes had bombed German warships in the Helgoland Bight. "The coastal command and aircraft sighted three enemy patrols off Horn's Reef on Thursday afternoon and attacked them," the communique states. "Bombs were seen to explode close to the destroyers. No damage whatever was suffered by any of the British aircraft."

On the home front fears of sabotage were stirred.

At Donaghadee, Northern Ireland, a sentry's shots drove off four men apparently attempting to cut the cable between Scotland and Northern Ireland, while at Hendon Airport, in suburban London, sentries fired at an intruder who ignored their challenge.

Fire routed Northern Ireland's governor, the Duke of Abercorn, and his household from 300-year-old Baronscourt Castle.

Explosions and fire swept a shipyard at Northwich, Cheshire, approximately 30 miles southeast of Liverpool, but officials said sabotage was not involved.

Nazi Destroyers Attacked

Berlin, Jan. 13 (AP).—Unsuccessful British attacks on German destroyers and "important" reconnaissance flights over France and the North Sea were reported today in the German high command's communique:

"Outside separate nocturnal flights which were partially made under violation of Dutch neutrality, only a single enemy Bristol Blenheim was sighted over German territory January 12.

"The plane, after a short fight, was shot down by German pursuiters and crashed and burned on French soil.

"Eight British bombers attempted to attack German destroyers in German (Helgoland) Bight. Only two attackers succeeded in dropping bombs, without hitting the mark. One was shot down and a second damaged.

"Six other British planes were repulsed in time through effective, well-aimed defense fire from our destroyers."

French Claim Air Victory

Paris, Jan. 13 (AP).—French military sources today reported that four French pursuit planes yesterday shot down three German Messerschmitts, although outnumbered three to one.

One Messerschmitt was shot down in flames and a second crashed in a spin. The third downed farther behind the German lines.

The French high command communique said tonight:

"There was increased artillery activity at various points on the front between the Blies and the Rhine. Air forces have been active on both sides."

France, Spain Announce New Trade Pact

War Metal Purchases Hinted by Nature of Products Included

By the Associated Press

Madrid, Jan. 13.—Conclusion of a new French-Spanish trade agreement, which authorities said was expected to restore commerce almost to the 1933 level of 2,000,000,000 francs (about $45,000,000) was announced tonight.

The announcement was made at a reception at the French Embassy to celebrate successful culmination of negotiations started several months ago.

Exact terms of the pact were lacking, but it was learned it provides stabilization of each country's imports with exports.

France will buy iron, lead, zinc, mercury and pyrite. Spain will buy French wheat and phosphate from North Africa, rice from Indo-China, and automobiles, chemicals, pharmaceutical products, books and newspapers from continental France

The pact will be signed formally Tuesday.

A pact along similar lines between Spain and Great Britain was expected shortly.

A British commission has been here for several months discussing terms.

A hint that France's purchases would be for wartime needs was contained in announcement of the nature of the Spanish exports.

The statement also said the agreement inaugurated "permanent collaboration" between the two governments.

British Weigh Plan to Meet U. S. Ship Demands

Copyright by New York Times

London, Jan. 13.—It was reliably reported today that a reply will be sent in a few days to the note sent to all belligerents after the Panama conference, calling attention to the proposal to establish a 300-mile neutrality zone around the American republics.

At the same time it was said the British are working on a formula to satisfy United States objections to forcing American ships into belligerent waters for contraband search, without sacrificing what is regarded as an important belligerent right. The nature of this formula was not disclosed.

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Icebreaker Reaches Soviet Ship Locked in Floes 27 Months

Exploring Vessel Drifted Helplessly For 3,000 Miles; Crew Refused Relief Despite Danger of Craft Being Crushed

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Moscow, Jan. 13 (U.P.).—The icebreaker Josef Stalin reported by radio today she was releasing the Soviet polar ship Sedov from Arctic ice floes that had held the vessel a helpless prisoner for almost 27 months.

The message indicated that success was at hand in one of the most grueling adventures of Arctic exploration and that the 16 officers and men aboard the Sedov would soon regain control of their vessel.

The Josef Stalin said that the process of releasing the polar exploration ship was under way after a long struggle through the ice between Spitzbergen and Greenland.

The Sedov, under command of Capt. K. Badigan, had been in grave danger of being crushed in the ice and the arrival of the rescue icebreaker was expected not only to save her crew but to assure the safety of records and observations collected by the exploration party in the Arctic Ocean.

The Polar ship is one of three Soviet expeditions that ventured into the Polar regions for scientific study. The others were the Sadko and Malygin. They undertook the adventure in spite of the fact that the Polar ship Cheliuskin was crushed previously by the ice and 104 persons aboard were stranded until rescued by airplanes.

On October 23, 1937, the Sedov became locked in the ice off Belkoff Island and began a drift across the Polar seas as the ice floes carried it along southwestward. In almost 27 months, the ship traveled almost 3,000 miles without any control over its movements.

Last February, preparations were made to rescue the crew by plane and to deposit another crew on the ship. The Sedov refused the offer by wireless, asserting that Stalin's name would be their "guiding star and return us victoriously to our fatherland."

About a month ago, the Josef Stalin left Murmansk to go to the relief of the Sedov.

D. C. War Veterans To See Film Preview

Rainbow (42nd) Division veterans here will witness a pre-showing of the Warner Brothers film, "The Fighting Sixty-Ninth," Wednesday night, January 24, in the Cabinet Room of the Willard Hotel.

Brig. Gen. Charles R. Howland, U. S. A., retired, will speak. On the arrangements committee are Bentley Mulford, Harold B. Rodier and Joseph M. Cohan. M. Manning Marcus will be master of ceremonies. A buffet supper will be served after the movie, which begins at 8 o'clock.

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Throughout the Year
Tuesday Morning at 9:00 O'Clock
Mass, Benediction and Prayers
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Instruction, Benediction, Prayers
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for the cost of one
Any couple can learn dancing, the Murray-way, for what it would cost either to take lessons, alone. What a wonderful chance to learn the latest steps and rhythms together. Enroll at once. Phone DIstrict 2460.
Studio open 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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(Changes 8 Records)

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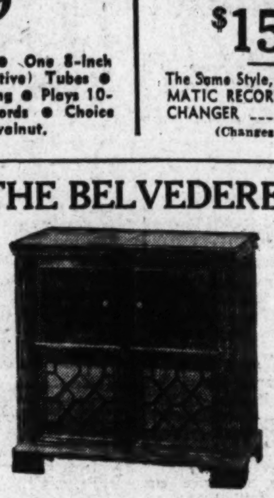

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OTHER FINE MODELS:
"Concerto"—Electric Phonog. $69.50 For Record Reproduction Only
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"SHERATON"—Console Combination ----$149.50
"BERKELEY"—Console Combination ----$245.00
"REGENT"—Console Combination ----$475.00
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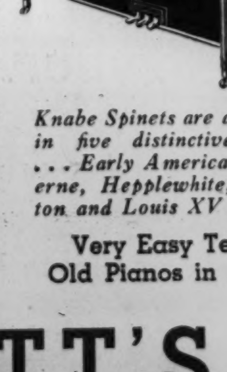
KNABE
The Finest of Spinet Pianos



If you want a good small piano you can find none better than the new Knabe Spinet . . . despite their size they are true Knabes throughout . . . built of the finest materials and with the same skill that has characterized this famous make now for over 100 years. Write or phone for booklet.

Knabe Spinets are available in five distinctive styles . . . Early American, Moderne, Hepplewhite, Sheraton and Louis XV designs.

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Listen to the Owners!
The enthusiasm of 1940 Pontiac owners exceeds anything in history. Pontiac has been known for years as "America's best recommended car." Read what five owners *IN ONE TOWN* recently wrote:

"NEVER EXPERIENCED SUCH PERFORMANCE"
"Never experienced such comfort and performance in an automobile. . . . Don't know how anyone could build a better car, regardless of size and cost."

"BETTER THAN TWENTY MILES PER GALLON"
"Pleases me very much in every operation. I recently drove 268 miles—and averaged better than 20 miles per gallon."

"ALL THAT YOU CLAIM AND MORE"
"My 3rd Pontiac, and the family and I are thrilled . . . the performance is all that you claim and more . . . exceptionally economical on gas."

"MY EIGHTEENTH AND KEENEST OF ALL"
"My new 1940 model is the 18th Pontiac I've bought. I am greatly pleased, and my wife says this is the keenest one of all."

"EVERYTHING YOU COULD ASK FOR"
"This is the 8th Pontiac I have purchased. It's amazing to see the improvements. . . . It has everything you could ask for in an automobile."

TAKE THE year's outstanding style leader—add smartness and luxurious finish to its wide-seated interior—give it a power-packed engine famous for its operating smoothness and silence—then include the year's comfort sensation, the "Triple Cushioned" ride—and you know a few of the reasons why 1940 Pontiac owners say, "Never dreamed a low-priced car could be so marvelous."

*Illustrating Special Six 4-Door Touring Sedan, $876**

Arcade Pontiac Co. 1419 Irving St. N.W. Washington, D. C.
Coast-In, Inc. 407-23 Florida Ave. N.E. Washington, D. C.
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McKee Auto Service, Inc. 1260 22nd St. N.W. Washington, D. C.
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H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc. 1918 N. Monroe St. Rosslyn, Va.
Wilson Motor Co. 8400 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

D. C. Requests $120,319 in Deficiency Bill

$64,000 Is Sought To Complete Work Of Remodeling Jail

The District Commissioners yesterday asked the Budget Bureau to include $120,319 for the District in the pending urgent deficiency appropriation bill.

The largest single item for the District is $64,000 to complete remodeling the jail. Congress appropriated $250,000, but the lowest construction bid was $325,000. The Commissioners eliminated some features of the project and reduced the estimate $30,500.

Fire Department Funds

Other items in the bill are $26,350 for fire department expenses; $16,000, for public school buildings and grounds; $9,250, for police department expenses, and $4,719 for the militia.

The request for the Fire Department is to carry out the recommendations of the fire survey board to consolidate nine fire stations. The money is needed for remodeling stations.

Librarian George F. Bowerman has requested the Commissioners to consider remodeling some of the abandoned fire houses for use as branch libraries.

Gymnasium for Girls

Capt. Patrick H. Tansey, who headed the survey committee, said the abandoned houses could be adapted easily.

The additional $16,000 for schools is to complete a girls' gymnasium at the Calvin Coolidge senior high school, at Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest. The police item is for equipment for No. 2 precinct. The militia item is to purchase lockers.

Happy She'll Die A U. S. Citizen

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. BESSIE OWEN, 47, won a race against death by becoming an American citizen yesterday in Los Angeles. Warned by physicians that a malignant disease will cause her death within two months, Mrs. Owen, native of England, determined to become a citizen first

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Josiah R. White, 91, Casualty Hospital.
Fannie E. Seeger, 86, 3713 Chesapeake st.
Albert Baker, 84, Gallinger Hospital.
John E. Mason, 78, 1669 Columbia rd.
Ellen D. Terry, 75, 1102 L st. nw.
Franklin E. Cue, 74, Sibley Mem. Hosp.
John B. Pontikis, 70, 64 U st.
Charles E. Churchman, 69, 3611 Third st. nw.
James McNalley, 66, 421 G st. nw.
Elizabeth Ambrose, 60, Gallinger Hospl.
Amelia Larson, 3, Childrens Hospital.
Lizzie Washington, 61, 1801 4th st. nw.
William Bowden, 55, 20 Patterson st. ne.
Huly Pender, 46, Gallinger Hospital.
Earl L. Leve, 43, St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Eva Simms, 39, Gallinger Hospital.
Georgia Johnson, 38, Emergency Hospl.
Laura Virginia Carter, 37, 320½ Second st. sw.
John Joseph, 33, en route to Casualty Hospital.

Births

Elmer and Sibyl Sowers, girl.
Lester and Helen Winfree, girl.
Edward and Margie Smith, boy.
Robert and Ada Sibole, boy.
Earl and Myrtle Bogert, girl.
Julius and Hilda Wasser, boy.
Victor and Mary Snyder, girl.
James and Lillian Maimone, girl.
Fayette and Ruth Downs, girl.
John and Genevieve McGregor, girl.
Richard and Dorothy Harrington, girl.
Laurence and Natalie Vass, girl.
Horace and Beatrice Skinner, boy.
Major and Anna Turner, girl.
Wilson and Irethra Hart, boy.
Lad and Linda Gathers, girl.
Henry and Susan Singleton, girl.
West and Corinne Brown, girl.
Monroe and Doris Gregory, girl.
Nichilas and Mazarene Harris, boy.
Richard and Cecelia Chapman, boy.
William and Rachel Brown, boy.
Thomas and Mary Harley, girl.
Francis and Effie Harrod, girl.
Francis and Sylvia Brown, girl.
Benjamin and Hattie Blake, girl.
Richard and Elizabeth Brown, girl.
Edgar and Roberta Harper, girl.
William and Birtie Holland, boy.
Joseph and Josephine Douglass, boy.
Robert and Dorothula Peltigrew, boy.
Paul and Mary Thompson, boy.
William and Elizabeth Spearman, boy.
King and Lucille McKinney, boy.
Henry and Emma Bolden, boy.
John and Beatrice Joyner, girl.
John and Mary Wesley, boy.
Harold and Virginia Randolph, girl.
Lee and Annie Sturdivant, girl.
Mack and Ethel Head, boy.
Charles and Essie Canty, girl.
James and Martha Dutch, girl.
James and Hattie Alston, girl.
James and Ellen Hailes, girl.
Samuel and Mary MsIlwain, girl.
Edward and Bertha Fisher, girl.
Thomas and Mildred Smith, girl.
Freddie and Pearl Brooks, boy.
Mathew and Erlean Pumphrey, boy.
Otha and Thelma Hunter, boy.
William and Margaret Riggs, girl.
Henry and Clara Riley, girl.
Thomas and Vera Swann, girl.
James and Cecelia Goldring, girl.
Arthur and Geraldine Sutton, girl.
Moses and Maude Taylor, girl.
John and Helen Palmer, girl.
James and Alberta Hewins, boy.
John and Carrie Bland, girl.
Marion and Jessie Cunningham, boy.
William and Annie Thomas, boy.
Leory and Ella Copeland, boy.
Charles and Janie Simpkins, boy.
James and Bernice McPherson, boy.
Samuel and Ada McCollough, girl.
Norman and Lillian McCoy, boy.
Irving and Ruth Jackson, girl.
Steward and Kathleen Martin, boy.
Gladys and Martha Dutch, girl.
David and Gladys Blakney, girl.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday
Ancon, from Cristobal.
Arrive Today
Veragua, from Cristobal.
Arrive Tomorrow
Exochorda, from Mediterranean.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
Silver Sword, for Capetown.

Marriage Licenses

Felix Michael Gentile, 29, New York City, and Elizabeth Steele Schumacher, 26, Hartford, Conn. The Rev. Father John B. Argout.

Alfred Jerry Shoemaker, 22, Walter Reed Hospital, and Grace Willis Hancock, 18, 1610 Addison Chapel road, Kenilworth, Md. The Rev. Henry H. Rowland.

Anthony C. Zwingle, 32, Baltimore, Md., and Sophie Maliszewska, 27, same city. Judge Mattingly.

Robert Lee Williams, 22, 2708 K street northwest, and Susie Ann Simms, 23, 1341 First street northwest. The Rev. James K. L. White.

William Owen Dimsey, 21, 2708 Tenth street northeast, and Eileen Thelma Jones, 20, 2632 Sixth street northeast. The Rev. Father James P. Grace.

James Fitzsimmons, 40, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Clara Dorr, 39, St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y. The Rev. Francis J. Flanagan.

Robert Charles Carter, 27, Detroit, Mich., and Mae Latshaw Parrish, 28, 2902 Porter street northwest. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder.

Charles Wilfred Gagnion, 31, 1901 Staples street northeast, and Alice Steindale Brown, 31, 1625 E street northeast. The Rev. Alfred E. Barrows.

Robert Wade Pembroke, 21, 3760 Thirty-seventh street northwest, and Nancy Elizabeth Vanick, 18, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. Father L. E. Robinson.

Charles Raymond Young, 23, 3640 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Erdean Shaefer 23, Altoona, Pa. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Robert Henry Baumback, 23, Meadville, Pa., and Cecil Janelle Haynes, 25, 803 Eighth street northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin

DIXIE HOT Fried Chicken

A whole chicken—12 to 14 pieces—fried to a king's taste and packed in buttered, toasted French bread. Serves 4. 1.00 Add 15c for delivery

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DIXIE-HOT ROAST CHICKEN...$1.50
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DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP
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For qualities of tone, solidity of construction, artistic design, responsiveness and durability —they stand second to none among moderately priced instruments. We are showing many models in various woods and finishes.

$225 to $395

Before deciding, see these exceptionally fine pianos *if you want a musical instrument of true quality*—One that will add charm to your home—and GIVE joy to the family.

GULBRANSEN SMALL GRAND PIANO "HARMSWOOD" MODEL $425

An exquisitely proportioned piano—only 4 ft. 6 in. in length—and most responsive in every way. It makes instant appeal to those WHO LOVE GOOD PIANO MUSIC because of its superior tone qualities—resonance—and responsiveness. Appropriate BENCH included.

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" -the better to serve you!

FLOOR SC B BRUSH
Good, stiff bristles, secur anchored in sturdy ha wood backs. Sale price... C Each

Monday and Tue Only!
SAVE 11% ON LUNCH $1.00 Soda Books
Redeem these coup any of our moder fountains.
Twenty 5c Coupons 8 c

5c ROLL CARDINAL TOILET TISSUE
Such fine, soft, absorbent tissue is a sensational bargain at little more than 3c a roll. 1,000 sheets (each 4½x4½ inches) ... wrapped rolls for your protection.
Sale Price ...... 4 Rolls 14c

25c CLEAN-QUICK SOAP CHIPS
Made by Proctor & Gamble
Safe and gentle for washing your fine silks and woolens ... gentle on your hands while doing dish washing ... thorough when it comes to removing laundry dirt.
2½-Pound Package .. 15c

59c Step-On Style, Metal REFUSE PAILS
A large 2½-quart capacity pail, with sanitary removable inner container. A touch of the toe lifts the lid 47c

59c Metal Waste Baskets
A great big, sturdy basket for the kitchen or library. Red, green or ivory enamel finish 39c

Peoples Cod Liver Oil — $1.00 Pint Bottle .. 43c
DeLuxe Hair Brushes — 49c Value .. 33c
Peoples Witch Hazel — 39c Pint ... 23c
Stockinette Crib Sheets — 39c Value . 27c
Dentox Tooth Powder — 40c Size ... 23c
Peoples Shaving Cream — 35c Tube .. 15c
Tin of 24 Peoples Aspirin Tablets — 15c Value .. 9c
Graham Cough Syrup — 25c Bottle .. 13c
Barnard Skin Balm — 50c Bottle .. 27c

Special Purchase and ale! MONDAY AN TUESDAY

CRIS-P-NUT BARS
A TEMPTING CANDY BAR AT A SUPER-SPECIAL PRICE! Crispy toffee center, brim-full fresh peanut butter, and coated with wholeso chocolate. Buy several bars while they last.
2c Each

SMOKER'S SPCIALS
Novel-ettes, Oper-ette Kelly-ettes CIGARS
1c Each Pack of 5 .... 5c
You can't go wrong on any one of these mild, fragrant, "short" cigars, at this sale price!

MYSTIC TORCH LIGHTERS
Just a touch lights the torch ... works every time, almost like magic.
$1.00 Value 79c

Pound obaccos
90c George hington 55c
90c Grange 67c
90c Kentuc Club, 14-oz. .. 69c
90c Model 69c
$1.20 Prin lbert 69c
$1.20 Sir er Raleigh 69c
$1.20 Ha Half 67c
$1.20 Ve 69c
90c Uni eader, 14-oz. 59c

Personality Cigars
Choice of popular Panatela or Perfecto Grande shape.
Former 10c value. 6 for 25c
Box of 25 ...... $1.00

Paper Book Matches
Carton of ... 50 Books 6c

29c Coverall RUBBER APRONS
Choice of patterns and gay colors. With ruffled edges and big pocket. 19c

39c STEEL SHEARS
For all household cutting tasks, 6, 7, or 8-inch size at this sale price. 21c

98c Kwikway ELECTRIC VIBRATORS
With three attachments for scalp, facial, and body massage. 77c

98c Cheerio ALARM CLOCKS
Round or square design in a choice of colors. Dependable movement. 74c

29c Dundee BATH TOWELS
Big, thick-napped, and highly absorbent. 22 by 44-inch size. 4 for 69c

Square Deal POKER CHIPS
Light in weight and uniform in thickness. For those friendly games.
49c Box of 100 . 23c

GLASS UTILITY BOWLS
Handy, 4¾-inch bowls for cereals, gravy, vegetables, and whipping.
Golden Glow .. 3c

GLASS FRUIT JUICE REAMERS
With large reservoir, handle, and spout for pouring.
7c each

39c Peerless Ironing BOARD PADS
Provides a smooth ironing surface. Non-inflammable.
Sale Price 23c

EATONS STATIONERY
Choice of vellum in two sizes, or ripple in three sizes.
59c Box . 33c

Beverly Disposable Cleansing Tissues
Keep an extra supply on hand during the cold season ... especially when you can get them at this special price.
Box of 200 7c

Peoples Free Latring Hard Water Soap
Lathers freely in any water ... hard or soft, hot or cold. A fine soap for complexion and bath ....
Box of 1 . 49c

Free 9-Ounce Platinum Band Glass Tumbler
With the Purhase of 25c PHILLIPS AGNESIA TOOTH FASTE
Both for 19¢

Lucretia anderbilt TALCUM POWDER
Gloriously fragrant, delightfully soft talcum at a special sale price.
75c Value (Discontinued) 19c

50c Vue Barnard's Cocoant Oil SHAMPOO
A thorough sh and hair cleanser. Just little produces handfuls heavy, bubbly lather.
Sale Price 27c

REMEDIES—TOILETRIES

19c Pound PEOPLES COFFEE
Delicious, high quality. Cleaned four times. Triple-sealed for freshness.
14c

5-Pound Bag EPSOM SALT
Splendid cathartic and aperient. U. S. P. quality, at a very special sale price!
13c

Peoples PALM-OIL SOAP
A velvety, creamy-lathering soap for the complexion and bath. Won't rob skin of oils.
6 for 19c

Peoples HYGIENIC SOAP
Clean-smelling soap that helps keep you free of body odor. Use it for your bath. 3 for 12c value.
3 for 9c

60c Peoples WATERLESS CLEANSER
"Just Put It On .. Then Wipe It Off." Cleans carpets, metal, woodwork, other items. 5 lb.
33c

25c Hylite SILVER POLISH
Makes silver gleam ... will not scratch. A sensationally low sale price.
11c

Graham Milk OF MAGNESIA TABLETS
Helps counteract acid-indigestion ... mildly laxative. Pleasant mint flavor. 25c tin.
7c

Peoples Quality WATER WHITE MINERAL OIL
Easy to take because it is odorless and tasteless.
60c Pint 34c

Peoples Benzoinated Glycerine and Rose Water
Soothes chapped, red, rough skin. Keep a bottle handy.
32c Bottles .. 17c

Peoples Quality PEROXIDE HYDROGEN
For cuts, scratches and other wounds. A handy medicine cabinet bottle.
10c Bottle 4-Ounces . 4c

25c Peoples Quality CAMPHORATED OIL
Counter-irritant ... also useful in massaging muscular aches and pains.
3-Ounce Bottle .. 14c

25c GRAHAM COLD TABLETS
At the first sign of a cold, take these pleasant tablets for prompt relief.
13c

50c Barnard Theatrical COLD CREAM
Economical way to buy a good quality pure cold cream.
Half-Pound 29c

25c ATLAS SHOE SHINE KITS
With Shoe Polish, Dauber, and Shin-O Cloth.
11c

SUPER SPECIALS
50c La Modern Hair Dressing 27c
50c Jeris Talcum Powder, Pound tin 23c
25c Thompsons Castile Soap, Cake 14c
25c Barnard Talcum for Men 17c
50c Woodbury After-Shave Lotion 21c
25c Roger & Gallet Lip Pommade 19c
15c Amami Shampoo With Purchase of 25c Amami Auburn Rinse, Both for 18c
25c Peoples Seidlitz Powders, Box of 10 .... 11c
35c Flash Cream Furniture Polish, 12-ounce .. 18c
40c Hylite Window Cleaner and Sprayer 18c
69c Peoples ½-Grain Saccharin Tablets .... 43c (Bottle of 500)
19c Peoples Brown Mixture and Ammonium Chloride Lozenges, Bottle of 30 .... 11c
39c Peoples Rhinitis Tablets, Full Strength .. 24c
35c Graham Haarlem Oil Capsules 19c
$1.00 Graham Milk of Magnesia, Quart 51c
10c Peoples Solution Mercurochrome, ¼ ounce 7c
10c Peoples Alum, 4 Ounces 6c
25c Peoples Sodium Salicylate Tablets, 5-Grain, Bottle of 100 .... 17c
10c Peoples Castor Oil, 2 ounces 6c
25c Peoples Brown Mixture and Ammonium Chloride, 4-ounce Bottle 14c
10c Peoples Turpentine, 3 Ounces 7c

THE SALE THAT MADE HISTORY REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND!

DR. WEST'S WATER-PROOFED TOOTHBRUSH
CALOX TOOTH POWDER
BOTH FOR 39¢
REGULAR 65c VALUE

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

17 Ship Losses Listed in 19th Week of War

British Worst Hit With 12 Vessels Sunk; 40 Persons Die

By the Associated Press

The nineteenth week of sea warfare, like the eighteenth, produced reports of 17 ship sinkings and brought intense German aerial raids on North Sea commerce.

Britain again was the principal loser with 12 ships; Germany lost two and the Netherlands, Italy and Norway one each. Total tonnage lost was 64,830 and at least 40 persons were killed or drowned.

Nazi planes, according to the British version, accounted for four small vessels, while mines sank 10. Germany said her planes sank 12 ships.

A recapitulation for the war to date showed 308 ships sunk, with an aggregate tonnage of 1,097,837, and 2,768 deaths.

Largest loss of the week ending yesterday was the Dunbar Castle, 10,002 tons, a mine victim. Three were killed and two reported missing.

Trawler Blown to Bits

The latest victim was the British trawler Lucida, 25 tons, blown to bits when she struck a mine Friday off the northeast English coast. Witnesses said her crew of 12 perished.

The 10,517-ton Danish tanker Danmark was damaged by an unexplained explosion yesterday that caused her crew to abandon ship. No details were available.

The 3,161-ton Greek steamer Tonis Chandris was reported to have struck a reef north of Scotland today while zigzagging to dodge a submarine. The ship was abandoned and her crew of 22 rescued.

Other developments:

France announced that she had 126 warships under construction and that she had kept her sea lanes to the colonies open. Officials said the French had lost only 11 vessels to date.

British warships took the 2,492-ton Russian freighter Selenga into Hongkong for a contrabrand search in the first action of its kind in Chinese waters.

Naval authorities at Buenos Aires declared that British warships were tracking down two mysterious Nazi ships, one of them a cruiser.

2 Estonian Vessels Sunk

Riga, Jan. 13 (INS).—Sinking of two Estonian steamers in the Baltic in the last 24 hours was announced tonight in Latvian radio broadcasts.

The ships were the 5,200-ton Kostor, which struck a mine off the southern coast of Sweden and sank today, and the 400-ton Veega.

Belgian Soldiers Recalled to Posts

BELGIUM, from Page 1.

"active defense." It was not announced how many men would be affected by tonight's order.

The action followed a foreign office communique early today which said "certain protective measures" had been taken during yesterday.

Without explaining the nature of these measures, the statement said they were decided upon previously by the government and "constituted application of a defense plan prepared in the first days of mobilization."

A later statement explained that the communique had been issued to quiet fears in the Liege and Verviers districts where some workmen had been drafted for labor.

Confusion had arisen in the districts over rumors that the country was at war.

[The United Press said the government's admitted "certain defense measures," according to reliable sources, meant reinforcement along the German frontier.—Editor's note.]

Belgians believe a German attempt to invade their little country would not meet with the success it did in 1914.

Military men say the Albert Canal, the Liege fortification system and the defense works to the northeast would give the little Belgian army a chance to hold back the Nazi legions until help comes.

Backbone of the defense is the canal, which runs 75 miles from the Ardennes Mountains to the sea at Antwerp. It is 250 feet wide and from 15 to 20 feet deep—a formidable water hazard.

The canal is said to answer the old infantry sergeant's rule for a perfect fight:

"Clean out a clear field of fire and then blast hell out of the enemy."

The first line of defense is along the 55 miles of Belgium's frontier with Germany. Fortresses at Eupen and Malmedy have been linked and extended by a system of trenches, blockhouses and reinforced concrete machine gun nests which would exact a heavy toll of attacking troops.

Behind this is a stronger line of fortifications fashioned after the French Maginot Line, and then comes the canal.

Belgium's army entrenched behind these fortifications might hold a superior invading army at bay for weeks, military experts say.

Chief weakness in the Belgian defense is in the air—a weakness which proved disastrous for Poland. With only about 300 airplanes and virtually unprotected airfields, the Belgians would fall easy prey to Nazi air might.

However, the closeness of France and England would ensure the help of their combined airforces, which would do much to offset this weakness.

Britain's sea strength is counted on to protect Belgium against an attack on the coast.

Belgium has formal guarantees from all three of her powerful neighbors — Britain, France and Germany.

Dane Asks Kin Here to Tell Roosevelt Baltics Need Help

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Marie P. Harrison, 64, of 1831 Second street northeast, reads the letter from her brother who lives in Denmark

"Tell Virginia to see President Roosevelt. These small Baltic nations would appreciate anything we can do. We live in constant fear we may be wiped out in the way that Finland may be."

So wrote a Danish polytechnic engineer, F. A. H. Peterson, from Copenhagen, to his sister, Mrs. Marie P. Harrison, of 1831 Second street northeast, who received the letter yesterday.

Her daughter, Virginia, an employe of the miscellaneous service division of the Department of Interior, is not on the intimate speaking terms with the President her uncle believes. Yet mother and daughter, both American citizens, are desirous of aiding in alleviating the fear creeping over the Baltic of their kinfolk.

Bread and beer prices are up 25 per cent; butter, sugar, gas and electricity are rationed; you can't buy coffee at any price, says the letter from Denmark. There is no note of complaint at hardship in the letter, only disappointment at seeing fear creep over a brave, democratic people.

"It is with very great sorrow that we think of little Finland invaded by Russia," says the letter. "And who will be next? No one knows."

There is a note of envy in Peterson's letter to his sister, Marie, at her good fortune to be living in America. And because the United States is such a great democracy it must be possible to go to the President with your troubles, Peterson believes. He infers that only from the west can aid reach his people.

British Fly Over Austria, Bohemia

AIR, from Page 1.

many weeks. Officials of the air ministry stated they had reasons for not making the pamphlet's contents public.

Shortly before the announcement of the leaflet raid, the air ministry stated that a Heinkel bomber had been shot down in the Firth of Forth area off Scotland.

The German plane was attacked over the sea by three pilots of the auxiliary air force. Sweeping from above, all three let loose bursts of machine gun fire before they were joined by regular pilots who had flown to their aid. Cornered and forced to descend, the Heinkel finally was shot down into the water. The pilot, sole survivor of the crew of four, was picked up by a launch.

Plane Loss Denied

The air ministry denied the German claim that a British plane had been shot down yesterday near the Luxumberg border. The ministry states that after fighting off four Messerschmitts, the plane returned safely and that no British planes were lost that day.

The ministry also announced that British patrol planes had bombed German warships in the Helgoland Bight. "The coastal command and aircraft sighted three enemy patrols off Horn's Reef on Thursday afternoon and attacked them," the communique states. "Bombs were seen to explode close to the destroyers. No damage whatever was suffered by any of the British aircraft."

On the home front fears of sabotage were stirred.

At Donaghadee, Northern Ireland, a sentry's shots drove off four men apparently attempting to cut the cable between Scotland and Northern Ireland, while at Hendon Airport, in suburban London, sentries fired at an intruder who ignored their challenge.

Fire routed Northern Ireland's governor, the Duke of Abercorn, and his household from 300-year-old Baronscourt Castle.

Explosions and fire swept a shipyard at Northwich, Cheshire, approximately 30 miles southeast of Liverpool, but officials said sabotage was not involved.

Nazi Destroyers Attacked

Berlin, Jan. 13 (AP).—Unsuccessful British attacks on German destroyers and "important" reconnaissance flights over France and the North Sea were reported today in the German high command's communique:

"Outside separate nocturnal flights which were partially made under violation of Dutch neutrality, only a single enemy Bristol Blenheim was sighted over German territory January 12.

"The plane, after a short fight, was shot down by German pursuiters and crashed and burned on French soil.

"Eight British bombers attempted to attack German destroyers in German (Helgoland) Bight. Only two attackers succeeded in dropping bombs, without hitting the mark. One was shot down and a second damaged.

"Six other British planes were repulsed in time through effective, well-aimed defense fire from our destroyers."

French Claim Air Victory

Paris, Jan. 13 (AP).—French military sources today reported that four French pursuit planes yesterday shot down three German Messerschmitts, although outnumbered three to one.

One Messerschmitt was shot down in flames and a second crashed in a spin. The third downed farther behind the German lines.

The French high command communique said tonight:

"There was increased artillery activity at various points on the front between the Blies and the Rhine. Air forces have been active on both sides."

France, Spain Announce New Trade Pact

War Metal Purchases Hinted by Nature of Products Included

By the Associated Press

Madrid, Jan. 13.—Conclusion of a new French-Spanish trade agreement, which authorities said was expected to restore commerce almost to the 1933 level of 2,000,000,000 francs (about $45,000,000) was announced tonight.

The announcement was made at a reception at the French Embassy to celebrate successful culmination of negotiations started several months ago.

Exact terms of the pact were lacking, but it was learned it provides stabilization of each country's imports with exports.

France will buy iron, lead, zinc, mercury and pyrite. Spain will buy French wheat and phosphate from North Africa, rice from Indo-China, and automobiles, chemicals, pharmaceutical products, books and newspapers from continental France.

The pact will be signed formally Tuesday.

A pact along similar lines between Spain and Great Britain was expected shortly.

A British commission has been here for several months discussing terms.

A hint that France's purchases would be for wartime needs was contained in announcement of the nature of the Spanish exports.

The statement also said the agreement inaugurated "permanent collaboration" between the two governments.

British Weigh Plan to Meet U. S. Ship Demands

Copyright by New York Times

London, Jan. 13.—It was reliably reported today that a reply will be sent in a few days to the note sent to all belligerents after the Panama conference, calling attention to the proposal to establish a 300-mile neutrality zone around the American republics.

At the same time it was said the British are working on a formula to satisfy United States objections to forcing American ships into belligerent waters for contraband search, without sacrificing what is regarded as an important belligerent right. The nature of this formula was not disclosed.

Icebreaker Reaches Soviet Ship Locked in Floes 27 Months

Exploring Vessel Drifted Helplessly For 3,000 Miles; Crew Refused Relief Despite Danger of Craft Being Crushed

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Moscow, Jan. 13 (U.P.).—The icebreaker Josef Stalin reported by radio today she was releasing the Soviet polar ship Sedov from Arctic ice floes that had held the vessel a helpless prisoner for almost 27 months.

The message indicated that success was at hand in one of the most grueling adventures of Arctic exploration and that the 16 officers and men aboard the Sedov would soon regain control of their vessel.

The Josef Stalin said that the process of releasing the polar exploration ship was under way after a long struggle through the ice between Spitzbergen and Greenland.

The Sedov, under command of Capt. K. Badigan, had been in grave danger of being crushed in the ice and the arrival of the rescue icebreaker was expected not only to save her crew but to assure the safety of records and observations collected by the exploration party in the Arctic Ocean.

The Polar ship is one of three Soviet expeditions that ventured into the Polar regions for scientific study. The others were the Sadko and Malygin. They undertook the adventure in spite of the fact that the Polar ship Cheliuskin was crushed previously by the ice and 104 persons aboard were stranded until rescued by airplanes.

On October 23, 1937, the Sedov became locked in the ice off Belkoff Island and began a drift across the Polar seas as the ice floes carried it along southwestward. In almost 27 months, the ship traveled almost 3,000 miles without any control over its movements.

Last February, preparations were made to rescue the crew by plane and to deposit another crew on the ship. The Sedov refused the offer by wireless, asserting that Stalin's name would be their "guiding star and return us victoriously to our fatherland."

About a month ago, the Josef Stalin left Murmansk to go to the relief of the Sedov.

D. C. War Veterans To See Film Preview

Rainbow (42nd) Division veterans here will witness a pre-showing of the Warner Brothers film, "The Fighting Sixty-Ninth," Wednesday night, January 24, in the Cabinet Room of the Willard Hotel.

Brig. Gen. Charles R. Howland, U. S. A., retired, will speak. On the arrangements committee are Bentley Mulford, Harold B. Rodier and Joseph M. Cohan. M. Manning Marcus will be master of ceremonies. A buffet supper will be served after the movie, which begins at 8 o'clock.

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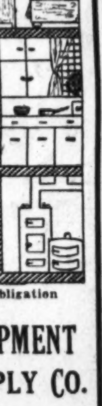

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"SHERATON"—Console Combination ----$149.50

"BERKELEY"—Console Combination ----$245.00

"REGENT"—Console Combination ----$475.00

"WINDSOR"—De Luxe Combination ----$550.00

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"BETTER THAN TWENTY MILES PER GALLON"

"Pleases me very much in every operation. I recently drove 268 miles — and averaged better than 20 miles per gallon."

"ALL THAT YOU CLAIM AND MORE"

"My 3rd Pontiac, and the family and I are thrilled . . . the performance is all that you claim and more . . . exceptionally economical on gas."

"MY EIGHTEENTH AND KEENEST OF ALL"

"My new 1940 model is the 18th Pontiac I've bought. I am greatly pleased, and my wife says this is the keenest one of all."

"EVERYTHING YOU COULD ASK FOR"

"This is the 8th Pontiac I have purchased. It's amazing to see the improvements. . . . It has everything you could ask for in an automobile."

Take the year's outstanding style leader—add smartness and luxurious finish to its wide-seated interior—give it a power-packed engine famous for its operating smoothness and silence—then include the year's comfort sensation, the "Triple Cushioned" ride—and you know a few of the reasons why 1940 Pontiac owners say, "Never dreamed a low-priced car could be so marvelous."

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King Street Pontiac Co. 1701 King St. Alexandria, Va.

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H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc. 1918 N. Monroe St. Rosslyn, Va.

Wilson Motor Co. 8400 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

D. C. Requests $120,319 in Deficiency Bill

$64,000 Is Sought To Complete Work Of Remodeling Jail

The District Commisioners yesterday asked the Budget Bureau to include $120,319 for the District in the pending urgent deficiency appropriation bill.

The largest single item for the District is $64,000 to complete remodeling the jail. Congress appropriated $250,000, but the lowest construction bid was $325,000. The Commissioners eliminated some features of the project and reduced the estimate $30,500.

Fire Department Funds

Other items in the bill are $26,350 for fire department expenses; $16,000, for public school buildings and grounds; $9,250, for police department expenses, and $4,719 for the militia.

The request for the Fire Department is to carry out the recommendations of the fire survey board to consolidate nine fire stations. The money is needed for remodeling stations.

Librarian George F. Bowerman has requested the Commissioners to consider remodeling some of the abandoned fire houses for use as branch libraries.

Gymnasium for Girls

Capt. Patrick H. Tansey, who headed the survey committee, said the abandoned houses could be adapted easily.

The additional $16,000 for schools is to complete a girls' gymnasium at the Calvin Coolidge senior high school, at Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest. The police item is for equipment for No. 2 precinct. The militia item is to purchase lockers.

Happy She'll Die A U. S. Citizen

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. BESSIE OWEN, 47, won a race against death by becoming an American citizen yesterday in Los Angeles. Warned by physicians that a malignant disease will cause her death within two months, Mrs. Owen, native of England, determined to become a citizen first

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Josiah R. White, 91, Casualty Hospital.
Fannie E. Seeger, 86, 3713 Chesapeake st.
Albert Baker, 84, Gallinger Hospital.
John E. Mason, 78, 1669 Columbia rd.
Ellen D. Terry, 75, 1102 L st. nw.
Franklin E. Cue, 74, Sibley Mem. Hosp.
John B. Pontikis, 70, 64 U st.
Charles E. Churchman, 69, 3611 Third st. nw.
James McNalley, 66, 421 G st. nw.
Elizabeth Ambrose, 60, Gallinger Hospl.
Amelia Larson, 3, Childrens Hospital.
Lizzie Washington, 61, 1801 4th st. nw.
William Bowden, 55, 20 Patterson st. ne.
Huly Pender, 46, Gallinger Hospital.
Earl L. Leve, 43, St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Eva Simms, 39, Gallinger Hospital.
Georgia Johnson, 38, Emergency Hospl.
Laura Virginia Carter, 37, 320½ Second st. sw.
John Joseph, 33, en route to Casualty Hospital.

Births

Elmer and Sibyl Sowers, girl.
Lester and Helen Winfree, girl.
Edward and Margie Smith, boy.
Robert and Ada Sibole, boy.
Earl and Myrtle Bogert, girl.
Julius and Hilda Wasser, boy.
Victor and Mary Snyder, girl.
James and Lillian Maimone, girl.
Fayette and Ruth Downs, girl.
John and Genevieve McGregor, girl.
Richard and Dorothy Harrington, girl.
Laurence and Natalie Vass, girl.
Horace and Beatrice Skinner, boy.
Major and Anna Turner, girl.
Wilson and Irethra Hart, boy.
Lad and Linda Gathers, girl.
Henry and Susan Singleton, girl.
West and Corinne Brown, girl.
Monroe and Doris Gregory, girl.
Nichilas and Mazarene Harris, boy.
Richard and Cecelia Chapman, boy.
William and Rachel Brown, boy.
Thomas and Mary Harley, girl.
Francis and Effie Harrod, girl.
Francis and Sylvia Brown, girl.
Benjamin and Hattie Blake, girl.
Richard and Elizabeth Brown, girl.
Edgar and Roberta Harper, girl.
William and Birtie Holland, boy.
Joseph and Josephine Douglass, boy.
Robert and Dorothula Peltigrew, boy.
Paul and Mary Thompson, boy.
William and Elizabeth Spearman, boy.
King and Lucille McKinney, boy.
Henry and Emma Bolden, boy.
John and Beatrice Joyner, girl.
John and Mary Wesley, boy.
Harold and Virginia Randolph, girl.
Lee and Annie Sturdivant, girl.
Mack and Ethel Head, boy.
Charles and Essie Canty, girl.
James and Martha Dutch, girl.
James and Hattie Alston, girl.
James and Ellen Hailes, girl.
Samuel and Mary MsIlwain, girl.
Edward and Bertha Fisher, girl.
Thomas and Mildred Smith, girl.
Freddie and Pearl Brooks, boy.
Mathew and Erlean Pumphrey, boy.
Otha and Thelma Hunter, boy.
William and Margaret Riggs, girl.
Henry and Clara Riley, girl.
Thomas and Vera Swann, girl.
James and Cecelia Goldring, girl.
Arthur and Geraldine Sutton, girl.
Moses and Maude Taylor, girl.
John and Helen Palmer, girl.
James and Alberta Hewins, boy.
John and Carrie Bland, girl.
Marion and Jessie Cunningham, boy.
William and Annie Thomas, boy.
Leory and Ella Copeland, boy.
Charles and Janie Simpkins, boy.
James and Bernice McPherson, boy.
Samuel and Ada McCollough, girl.
Norman and Lillian McCoy, boy.
Irving and Ruth Jackson, girl.
Steward and Kathleen Martin, boy.
Gladys and Martha Dutch, girl.
David and Gladys Blakney, girl.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday
Ancon, from Cristobal.
Arrive Today
Veragua, from Cristobal.
Arrive Tomorrow
Exochorda, from Mediterranean.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
Silver Sword, for Capetown.

Marriage Licenses

Felix Michael Gentile, 29, New York City, and Elizabeth Steele Schumacher, 26, Hartford, Conn. The Rev. Father John B. Argout.

Alfred Jerry Shoemaker, 22, Walter Reed Hospital, and Grace Willis Hancock, 18, 1610 Addison Chapel road, Kenilworth, Md. The Rev. Henry H. Rowland.

Anthony C. Zwingle, 32, Baltimore, Md., and Sophie Maliszewska, 27, same city. Judge Mattingly.

Robert Lee Williams, 22, 2708 K street northwest, and Susie Ann Simms, 23, 1341 First street northwest. The Rev. James K. L. White.

William Owen Dimsey, 21, 2708 Tenth street northeast, and Eileen Thelma Jones, 20, 2632 Sixth street northeast. The Rev. Father James P. Grace.

James Fitzsimmons, 40, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Clara Dorr, 39, St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y. The Rev. Francis J. Flanagan.

Robert Charles Carter, 27, Detroit, Mich., and Mae Latshaw Parrish, 28, 2902 Porter street northwest. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder.

Charles Wilfred Gagnion, 31, 1901 Staples street northeast, and Alice Steindale Brown, 31, 1625 E street northeast. The Rev. Alfred E. Barrows.

Robert Wade Pembroke, 21, 3760 Thirty-seventh street northwest, and Nancy Elizabeth Vanick, 18, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. Father L. E. Robinson.

Charles Raymond Young, 23, 3640 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Erdean Shaefer 23, Altoona, Pa. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Robert Henry Baumback, 23, Meadville, Pa., and Cecil Janelle Haynes, 25, 803 Eighth street northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin

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It makes instant appeal to those WHO LOVE GOOD PIANO MUSIC because of its superior tone qualities—resonance—and responsiveness. Appropriate BENCH included.

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5c ROLL CARDINAL TOILET TISSUE
Such fine, soft, absorbent tissue is a sensational bargain at little more than 3c a roll. 1,000 sheets (each 4½x4½ inches) ....wrapped rolls for your protection.
Sale Price...... 4 Rolls 14c

25c CLEAN-QUICK SOAP CHIPS
Made by Proctor & Gamble
Safe and gentle for washing your fine silks and woolens . . . gentle on your hands while doing dish washing . . . thorough when it comes to removing laundry dirt.
2½-Pound Package.. 15c

59c Step-On Style, Metal REFUSE PAILS
A large 2½-quart capacity pail, with sanitary removable inner container. A touch of the toe lifts the lid 47c

59c Metal Waste Baskets
A great big, sturdy basket for the kitchen or library. Red, green or ivory enamel finish 39c

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DeLuxe Hair Brushes — 49c Value. 33c
Peoples Witch Hazel — 39c Pint... 23c
Stockinette Crib Sheets — 39c Value. 27c
Dentox Tooth Powder — 40c Size... 23c
Peoples Shaving Cream — 35c Tube 15c
Tin of 24 Peoples Aspirin Tablets — 15c Value... 9c
Graham Cough Syrup — 25c Bottle. 13c
Barnard Skin Balm — 50c Bottle. 27c

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A TEMPTING CANDY BAR AT A SUPER-SPECIAL PRICE! Crispy toffee center, brim-full of fresh peanut butter, and coated with wholesome chocolate. Buy several bars while they last.
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MYSTIC TORCH LIGHTERS
Just a touch lights the torch . . . works every time, almost like magic.
$1.00 Value 79c

Pound Tobaccos
90c George Washington.....55c
90c Granger.....67c
90c Kentucky Club, 14-oz...69c
90c Model.....69c
$1.20 Prince Albert.....69c
$1.20 Sir Walter Raleigh....69c
$1.20 Half & Half.....67c
$1.20 Velvet.....69c
90c Union Leader, 14-oz.....59c

Paper Book Matches
Carton of ... 50 Books 6c

Personality Cigars
Choice of popular Panatela or Perfecto Grande shape.
Former 10c value. 6 for 25c
Box of 25......$1.00

29c Coverall RUBBER APRONS
Choice of patterns and gay colors.. With ruffled edges and big pocket. 19c

39c STEEL SHEARS
For all household cutting tasks. 6, 7, or 8-inch size at this sale price. 21c

98c Kwikway ELECTRIC VIBRATORS
With three attachments for scalp, facial, and body massage. 77c

98c Cheerio ALARM CLOCKS
Round or square design in a choice of colors. Dependable movement. 74c

29c Dundee BATH TOWELS
Big, thick-napped, and highly absorbent. 22 by 44-inch size. 4 for 69c

Square Deal POKER CHIPS
Light in weight and uniform in thickness. For those friendly games.
49c Box of 100. 23c

GLASS UTILITY BOWLS
Handy, 4¾-inch bowls for cereals, gravy, vegetables, and whipping.
Golden Glow.. 3c

GLASS FRUIT JUICE REAMERS
With large reservoir, handle, and spout for pouring.
7c each

39c Peerless Ironing BOARD PADS
Provides a smooth ironing surface. Non-inflammable.
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Choice of vellum in two sizes, or ripple in three sizes.
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Beverly Disposable Cleansing Tissues
Keep an extra supply on hand during the cold season . . . especially when you can get them at this special price.
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Lathers freely in any water . . . hard or soft, hot or cold. A fine soap for complexion and bath.........
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Free
9-Ounce Platinum Band Glass Tumbler
With the Purchase of 25c PHILLIPS MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE
Both for 19¢

Lucretia Vanderbilt TALCUM POWDER
Gloriously fragrant, delightfully soft talcum at a special sale price.
75c Value (Discontinued) 19c

50c Value Barnard's Cocoanut Oil SHAMPOO
A thorough scalp and hair cleanser. Just a little produces handfuls of heavy, bubbly lather.
Sale Price...... 27c

REMEDIES—TOILETRIES

19c Pound PEOPLES COFFEE
Delicious, high quality. Cleaned four times. Triple-sealed for freshness. 14c

5-Pound Bag EPSOM SALT
Splendid cathartic and aperient. U. S. P. quality, at a very special sale price! 13c

Peoples PALM-OIL SOAP
A velvety, creamy-lathering soap for the complexion and bath. Won't rob skin of oils. 6 for 19c

Peoples HYGIENIC SOAP
Clean-smelling soap that helps keep you free of body odor. Use it for your bath. 3 for 12c value. 3 for 9c

60c Peoples WATERLESS CLEANSER
"Just Put It On . . Then Wipe It Off." Cleans carpets, metal, woodwork, other items. 3 lb. 33c

25c Hylite SILVER POLISH
Makes silver gleam . . . will not scratch. A sensationally low sale price. 11c

Graham Milk OF MAGNESIA TABLETS
Helps counteract acid-indigestion . . . mildly laxative. Pleasant mint flavor. 25c tin. 7c

Peoples Quality WATER WHITE MINERAL OIL
Easy to take because it is odorless and tasteless.
60c Pint 34c

Peoples Benzoinated Glycerine and Rose Water
Soothes chapped, red, rough skin. Keep a bottle handy.
32c Bottles .. 17c

Peoples Quality PEROXIDE HYDROGEN
For cuts, scratches and other wounds. A handy medicine cabinet bottle.
10c Bottle 4-Ounces . 4c

25c Peoples Quality CAMPHORATED OIL
Counter-irritant . . . also useful in massaging muscular aches and pains.
3-Ounce Bottle .. 14c

25c GRAHAM COLD TABLETS
At the first sign of a cold, take these pleasant tablets for prompt relief. 13c

50c Barnard Theatrical COLD CREAM
Economical way to buy a good quality, pure cold cream.
Half-Pound 29c

25c ATLAS SHOE SHINE KITS
With Shoe Polish, Dauber, and Shin-O Cloth. 11c

SUPER SPECIALS
50c La Modern Hair Dressing.....27c
50c Jeris Talcum Powder, Pound tin.....23c
25c Thompsons Castile Soap, Cake.....14c
25c Barnard Talcum for Men.....17c
50c Woodbury After-Shave Lotion.....21c
25c Roger & Gallet Lip Pommade.....19c
15c Amami Shampoo With Purchase of 25c Amami Auburn Rinse, Both for.....18c
25c Peoples Seidlitz Powders, Box of 10....11c
35c Flash Cream Furniture Polish, 12-ounce..18c
40c Hylite Window Cleaner and Sprayer....18c
69c Peoples ½-Grain Saccharin Tablets....43c (Bottle of 500)
19c Peoples Brown Mixture and Ammonium Chloride Lozenges, Bottle of 30.....11c
39c Peoples Rhinitis Tablets, Full Strength..24c
35c Graham Haarlem Oil Capsules.....19c
$1.00 Graham Milk of Magnesia, Quart 51c
10c Peoples Solution Mercurochrome, ½ ounce 7c
10c Peoples Alum, 4 Ounces..... 6c
25c Peoples Sodium Salicylate Tablets, 5-Grain, Bottle of 100.....17c
10c Peoples Castor Oil, 2 ounces..... 6c
25c Peoples Brown Mixture and Ammonium Chloride, 4-ounce Bottle.....14c
10c Peoples Turpentine, 3 Ounces..... 7c

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REGULAR 65c VALUE

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Radio Workshop

C. U. Drama Division Gives Story of Work

Fast Action Needed To Present Picture Of Many Activities

Catholic University students and faculty members described one of the institution's newest branches—the speech and drama department—on the Student Radio Workshop of the Air last night in fast-action technique.

Fast action was necessary to squeeze the many activities of the department in the allotted half-hour. But the impression was left that such an acclaimed production as "Yankee Doodle Boy," offered by the university performers recently, is the forerunner of others this semester, among them a play titled "Murder in the Cathedral."

William Coleman, graduate student, served as narrator and used the device of escorting visitors through the department, explaining to them what was going on.

Description Is Given

Entering the University Theater, Coleman said "it's as friendly and informal atmosphere as you'll find anywhere. This wing on the right is the theater itself." In the rest of the building are classrooms, studios and offices.

Then Ralph Brown, instructor of stagecraft, was introduced. Brown was with the Pasadena Playhouse and the University of Arizona. "He's a genius at design and insists on professional finish for the staging of the department's plays," Coleman said.

Discussing the success of "Yankee Doodle Boy," Brown said that "Murder in the Cathedral," the next graduate production, should not be as intricate technically.

"We're making an entirely different approach. I'm designing a three-dimensional unit in which most of the changes will be made by light. In our own method of production we try to get as much variety from show to show as we can."

The new play, it was developed, "is an interesting experiment." It has a medieval background, retaining some of the best theater devices of the Greek classical drama and T. S. Eliot has written it in the most modern verse form.

"Robert Speaight, who originated the principal role in England and played it there for three years, is going to be our guest star for this production," commented Walter Kerr, instructor in radio script writing.

Speaight played at the university last summer "and he enjoyed working with the students so much that he's coming back for this. We're delighted to have him," Kerr said.

Directors Are Lauded

A suggestion of the department's activity was caught in a next line from the Kerr: "Dr. Josephine Callan is conducting a class in organization of dramatic materials; Father Gilbert Hartke is directing the harlequin in "Dr. Faustus," and if we drop in at the studio, I think we'll find Wells Church rehearsing his class in radio technique. My script writing class gave them a few scripts to work on."

On the rounds, the department's photographic gallery was visited. This houses pictures of the various shows and photographs of the celebrities who visited the lestures at the university. These pictures cover the walls of one big section of the hall.

Among them were Orson Welles, Julie Hayden, Sarah Allgood, Frank Craven and his son, John, and Dorothy Maguire.

Of Father Hartke, the narrator said: "He is the Dominican priest who heads the Speech and Drama department. He is known on Broadway almost as well as in Washington. He directed the first graduate play this year, 'The Far Off Hills,' and in addition to 'Dr. Faustus' will direct the last undergraduate play of the year, 'Calidore,' another play by Leo Brady. Sarah Allgood said the department's 'Far Off Hills' was one of the best directed plays she had seen."

Messuri Portrays Role

Anthony Messuri, a senior and president of the Harlequins, portrayed the final scene of "Dr. Faustus," for a high-point in the program.

In the cast, one of the Workshop's college series, were William Coleman, Leo Brady, Ralph Brown, Walter Kerr, Father Gilbert Hartke, Anthony Messuri, Dr. Joseph Callan, Grace Mary Colliflower, Wells Church, Beatrice Prince, William Coleman, Edgar Kloten. The script was by Michael Hanson, the music by Betty Healy and Charles Kaman.

The Workshops are presented every Saturday evening under auspices of The Post and WJSV, beginning at 7 p. m.

Catholic U. Demonstrates Acting on Radio Workshop

Post Staff Photo

Students and faculty took to the air last night on the Radio Workshop to explain the aims and methods of Catholic University's speech and drama department. Above—Those nearest the "mike" are (from left) Grace Mary Colliflower, Wells Church, Dr. Josephine N. Callan, the Rev. Gilbert Hartke and Walter Kerr. Lower—William Coleman, who acted as narrator, and Beatrice Prince, who had a leading role, demonstrate how acting is taught

Planes Grounded, Traffic Crawls As Fog Envelops Washington

Up from the Southwest, gray fog rolled over Washington yesterday, slowed traffic to a crawl, threw interurban bus schedules into a hopelses tangle, grounded airplanes and grought injuries to at least three persons.

Melvin Patrick, 45, of 335 South Patrick street, Alexandria, Va., was hurled to the street by an automobile which rushed out of the fog and disappeared without slowing, its lights extinguished. Pickle was admitted to Alexandria Hospital with a compound fracture of the left leg.

Two persons, one a pedestrian, were injured in fog-bound Washington traffic. At Fourth and D streets southeast, Mary E. Hall, 72, of 1525 Half street southwest, was struck by an automobile police said was operated by James R. Wilson, 23, of 715 Eighth street southeast. She suffered fractures of both wrists, lacerations of the face and a possible skull fracture.

Elizabeth S. McIntyre, 45, of 3464 Dix street southeast, suffered a brain concussion when the automobile in which she was a passenger was in collision with another at Third and G streets northwest. Police said the machine in which she was riding was operated by James Somers, 59, of the Dix street address; the other by Frank Hook, of Ironwood, Mich.

Rain Is Forecast

Little surcease from the dismal weather of the past two days was in prospect for today. The forecast was for rain, high winds and temperatures hovering in the low 40s. Yesterday's high was 38 at 1 p. m.; low, 32 at 6 a. m.

The fog, which slowly enveloped the city, moved on a wide front northward and eastward, extending to the Atlantic and above New York. Most seriously affected were the airlines, which maintained intermittent service until 3 p. m. Between then and 4:30, one plane climbed off Washington Airport and beat its way northward. At 4:30 all schedules were cancelled until midnight.

Snow Is Vanishing

Even though the last traces of the recent heavy snow were dripping gloomily from eaves of houses and streets and highways were wet as it melted, the Weather Bureau was pestered all day yesterday with calls about chances for skiing near Washington. Inquirers were told skiing was something which would have to wait until the next time. When that would be, the Weather Bureau could not say.

Councilor Heads Shrine Fete Group

James A. Councilor has been named chairman of the general committee for the potentate's party to be given by Almas Temple of the Mystic Shrine February 24 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Invitations have been sent Clark Gable, Harold Lloyd and other film stars.

Other general committee members are Floyd D. Akers, William C. Shelton, Earl W. Shinn, Ara C. Daniels, William Milehan, George Morris and Raymond Florance.

Second Title Changes Hands In North Virginia Bridge Play

By Marian H. Barre.
The Post's Bridge Editor.

A second title was lost in the Northern Virginia Bridge Tournament when Mrs. Chaplin Davis, of Baltimore, and C. B. Pennebaker, Washington, captured the mixed pair championship by defeating the defending partnership of Mrs. Charles W. Boyce and Louis Newman. The match was played Friday evening at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria but scores were not posted until yesterday.

The winners had a lead of 8 match points over Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hussey, of Silver Spring, Md., who scored 168½ points to 174½ for the new champions. There were only fractional differences in scores for third, fourth and fifth place, Mrs. L. W. Lord and Joseph Grinsfelder, Baltimore, turning in 162½ points, the intercity partnership of Mrs. Stanley Newman, Baltimore, and R. B. Payne, Washington, 159½, and the Capital Master partnership of Mrs. D. H. Mott and Edgar Perkins, 158½.

A McKenney-Baldwin movement was used for the progression of 48 pairs, playing 24 boards, each pair meeting just a fourth of the field. With Washington and Baltimore entrants predominating, the honors were fairly well divided.

The ranking championship for open pairs went into its first session of play Saturday afternoon, James H. Lemon and John D. Mothershed, District experts, defending. An elimination took place after the opening session. The finalists then entered the championship round held last evening. Players who were scratched competed in the second-flight sections. The following pairs qualified for the finals with top scores in various sections:

Section A: Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray Hall and Mrs. Irene Suguy and Gene Herman.

Section B: F. H. Wiley and A. Rostenberg, jr., and J. G. Stone and E. A. Perkins.

Qualified in second place were:

Section A: Mrs. Marjorie Rutherford and J. Surock, both of Baltimore, and Mrs. D. H. Mott and Joseph Grinsfelder.

Section B: Roy Astleford and C. C. McDonnell and C. Bowie and Col. R. J. Gill, both of Baltimore.

The concluding event on the program is a match for teams of four, to be played in two rounds today, the first session beginning at 11:30 a. m.; finals, at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Palmisano Enters Congress Race

Former Representative Vincent L. Palmisano, of Baltimore, who once bore the honorary title, "Mayor of Washington," yesterday announced he would seek to regain his old seat in Congress.

He said he would be a candidate against Representative Thomas D'Alesandro, who defeated him by 58 votes in the 1938 primary, ousting him from a job he had held for 12 years.

"I shall run on my record," Palmisano said, filing his certificate of candidacy at Annapolis. "I am opposed to meddling in the European war and shall endeavor to keep America out of war."

D'Alesandro last week was named to membership on the House District Committee, at the head of which Palmisano won his title as "mayor."

Armstrong Heads Sea Scouts in Wilson's Absence

Hugh C. P. Armstrong was named acting commodore of sea scouting here at the meeting yesterday of the National Capital Area Boy Scouts Council. He will serve during the absence in Florida of Col. Lester G. Wilson, commodore.

The sea scouting committee, of which Armstrong and Wilson are members, plans to establish at least 20 units this year. Annual inspection of Sea Scouts will begin January 18.

Other committee members are Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard; Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission; Rear Admiral L. O. Colbert, director of the Coast and Geodetic Survey; J. Leighton Cornwell, special assistant to the Attorney General; Commander E. S. Field, of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation; Commander D. C. Emerson, U. S. Navy; Frank Taylor, Department of Aviation Engineering, Smithsonian Institution; John Remon, chairman of the President's Cup Regatta committee; Capt. Patrick J. Carroll, of the Park Police; J. G. Y. Sanborn, Sea Scouting commissioner; William T. McClosky; Francis A. McCann, Robert Higginson.

D. C. Man Found Dead in Garage

Adelbert J. Kearns, 31, postoffice employe, was found dead yesterday in the basement garage of his home at 1606 Sixteenth street southeast.

When discovered by Corpl. A. J. Jones, of Bolling Field, and Wilson J. Henry, of 631 East Capitol street, Kearns was seated in the front seat of his car with the ignition switch on. Although the motor had ceased running, the garage was filled with carbon monoxide, police said. Kearns was pronounced dead by Dr. H. A. Robbins, of Casualty Hospital.

Mrs. Margaret W. Kearns, wife of the dead man, had been away since Friday, police were informed. Technical Sergt. C. Layton Garber, of Bolling Field, and Mrs. Garber, who lived with the Kearns, said the couple had an 8-year-old daughter and apparently were extremely happy.

Man Dies by Gas Accidentally

Carl O. Rylander, 67, of 711 Fifth street northwest, was found dead in his room yesterday, a victim of gas from a burner which apparently was accidentally opened.

Policeman A. A. Schmidt found the man after he broke down the door. He had been called to the house by Abram Faust, a roomer, who smelled gas.

A doctor from Casualty Hospital pronounced the man dead. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald certified the death was accidental.

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"The Phone Rang All Day Long"

That's what Post advertisers frequently tell us when they call up to cancel their want-ad. When we ask them how many calls there were they say, "Really there were so many I lost count of them." Reprinted below are a few result-producing ads from The Post, with the number of calls reported by each advertiser.

"Many Calls"
ATTRACTIVE rms. with running water, tasty home-cooked meals; varied menu; excellent neighborhood; $30 to $40 month. 1512 21st st. nw., nr. Dupont Circle.

"11 Calls"
ARL.—Nicely furn. rm. in new home; refined family; c. h. w.; bath, shower; 20 min. bus; $35. DI. 9100, Mr. Henderson.

"Marvelous Results—9 Calls!"
BELMONT RD., near Taft Bridge, sublet completely furn., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath, $75 mo. COlumbia 4293-W.

"Excellent Response—40 Calls!"
WANTED—Colored girl for part-time housework, laundry. GE. 8596.

"10 Calls"
GLOVER PARK, 2426 39th st. nw.—Large front room, sgle. or dble.; private bath; unlim. phone; bus at corner. EM. 6149.

"5 Calls First Day!"
TOOLS—Automobile mechanic's, worth $100. Will sacrifice. MI. 6829.

We could show you a page full of results like these, but the point would still be the same. Whenever you have anything to advertise, use a Post want-ad for quick results.

Only 40c For A Two-Line Want-Ad In The Post!

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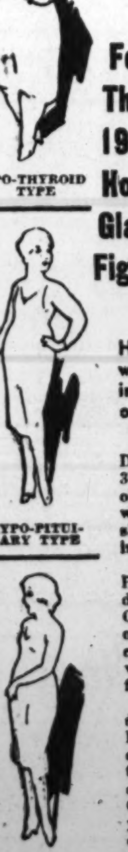

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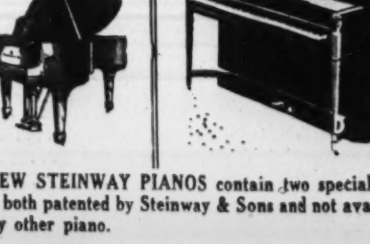

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Blasted Mine Yields Bodies Of 28 Victims

Pay Envelopes Are Given Survivors; 154 Are Orphaned

By the Associated Press

Bartley, W. Va., Jan. 13.—The silent, saddened survivors of 92 men known dead or given up as lost today received the last pay envelopes of the victims of the Nation's worst mine disaster in more than a decade.

The 92 lost their lives Wednesday when an explosion roared through the Pond Creek Pocahontas Coal Corporation's No. 1 Bartley mine beneath this village in the West Virginia bituminous belt.

The pay checks were distributed as some of the 51 bodies recovered were brought to the surface by grim-faced, exhaused rescue workers, who have labored four nights and three days in the dangerous gas-filled depths.

Gas Kills Trapped Men

Company officials said 28 bodies were brought up today. Families of the victims remained in their homes.

Bodies of the remaining victims, it was believed, would be found in the "main six" heading, one of the many work sections branching off from the main tunnel. A hoisting gear continued bringing up bodies tonight.

Those not killed in their tracks by the explosion died of deadly "after damp," the gas remaining in a coal mine after an explosion consumes the oxygen in the air.

Most Had Families

Most of the victims, ranging from 19 to 63, were the heads of families. Many were the fathers of four or five children; in all, 154 children were left fatherless.

The explosion was the most tragic since 195 miners were killed in a mine at Mather, Pa., near Pittsburgh, in 1928. The cause of the Bartley blast was undetermined.

Company officials, who yesterday gave up hope that any of the 92 might have survived, said the bodies of the remaining victims possibly would not be taken from the mine until tomorrow or Monday.

Strike Called Over Process

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13 (U.P.).—A strike of 6,000 coal miners next Tuesday was called today in protest against a mining process which union leaders said might cause mine disasters comparable to the Bartley explosion.

Ray Edmundson, Illinois president of the United Mine Workers of America, called the strike in protest against so-called "on shift" shooting, the breaking down of new veins while other crews are in the workings.

Representatives of the Illinois Coal Operators Association yesterday defended the practice, insisting that a new process of air pressure replacing dynamite was safe.

The strike call specifically named locals in Jefferson, Franklin, Williamson and Saline counties. Edmundson said it would apply to all other mines where operators persist in "on shift" shooting.

Rescuers Remove Three Bodies in Mine Disaster

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Rescue teams are shown removing the first three bodies of miners killed in the colliery explosion at Bartley, W. Va.

NLRB Rulings Hurt Labor, Pressman Tells Law Guild

Decisions of the Supreme Court and the National Labor Relations Board have gone far toward nullifying labor's gains from the Wagner act, the National Lawyers Guild was told yesterday at meetings in the Carlton Hotel.

Lee Pressman, general counsel of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, declared that labor is confined to an "inferior place in our society."

He denounced a propaganda campaign he said employer groups were carrying on to persuade the public that "labor now enjoys not only an equal, but, forsooth, a superior status with respect to the employer."

Pressman and seven other lawyers and professors of law addressed a gathering of 500 on the second day of the National Lawyers Guild Conference on "Contemporary Problems in Labor Law and Relations." The conference will conclude today.

Oppression Charged

Oppression of minority labor groups as a result of recent interpretations of the Wagner act was charged at the afternoon session. Speakers were Louis B. Boudin, chairman, committee on labor law of the guild; Nicholas Kelley, counsel of the Chrysler Corporation; William Gorham Rice, jr., University of Wisconsin, and Chester C. Ward, George Washington University.

Kelley stressed the significance of the NLRB's power to decide, without judicial review, what unit of a company is appropriate for collective bargaining purposes. If the unit selected is large, he pointed out, the majority union within it may only be the minority in certain departments.

This fact makes the protection of minority groups under the act doubly important, Ward declared. Yet while the board extends partial protection to organized minorities, he said, it has interpreted the act to prejudice the rights of both unorganized minorities and unorganized majorities.

Ward further charged that the board restricted minority rights by decisions enabling a majority to bargain for its own members alone instead of all employes; extending the closed shop proviso in the act to cover preferential shop agreements; and restricting an employer's right to bargain individually with employes not members of the majority union.

Sees Act's Intent Violated

Boudin attacked the board for allowing employes to vote "No union" in company elections. As the act is designed to encourage collective bargaining, he claimed, elections under it must be intended to decide who shall be the employes' collective representative. To ask employes whether they wanted to be represented or not would be contrary to the intent of the act, he asserted.

The right of minority unions to continue their fight for recognition even after another union has applied to the NLRB for certification was upheld at the morning session by Joseph A. Padway, general counsel, American Federation of Labor.

Other speakers on the same subject, besides Pressman, were Herman A. Gray, New York University, and Nathan Greene, editor of the International Juridical Association Bulletin.

Padway claimed that the losses of employers from disputes between rival unions were "extremely negligible" in the Nation as a whole.

If the Wagner act were construed to deny minority groups their rights, Padway said, it would become "an instrument of labor oppression without precedent in labor history."

Greene claimed that the Wagner act should under no circumstances be construed as repealing the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction law. While the Norris-LaGuardia act protects unions from interference by the courts, he pointed out, the Wagner act is confined to protecting them from interference by employers.

Representative Luther Patrick (Democrat), of Alabama, was guest of the guild at luncheon. He told the lawyers that labor problems are "the hardest stuff to legislate on you ever saw in your life."

Representative Mary T. Norton, chairman of the House Committee on Labor, presided at the morning session; Merle Vincent, president of the local chapter of the giuld, at the luncheon, and Robert Bingham, associate counsel of the Federal Security agency, at the afternoon session.

The theme of today's meeting, at 10:30 a. m., will be "Labor Law and the Rights of Labor in Time of Emergency and War."

Pharmacy Council Accredits G. W. U. School, Dean Says

The George Washington University School of Pharmacy has been accredited by the Council on Pharmaceutical Educational, Dean William Paul Briggs has been advised. The local university is among the 58 approved schools

The council was organized in 1932 and authorized by the American Pharmaceutical Association, the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy and the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, with the American Council on Education acting in an advisory capacity.

Air Forum to Discuss Civil Service Needs

"What Can We Do About the Civil Service?" will be the topic of the Amreican Forum of the Air over WOL tonight at 8 p. m. The broadcast will be from the Interior Department Building.

Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission; Representative Robert Ramspeck and Guy L. Moser; Millard W. Rice, national legislative representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and George D. Riley, columnist, will participate.

Falk Estate Exceeds $95,000

Joseph E. Falk, of 2737 Devonshire place northwest, who died November 16, left an estate of more than $95,000 it was revealed in District Court yesterday.

A petition for probate of his will said that he left $95,055 in personal property, and $675 in real estate. His will, dated, November 16, 1909, left the estate to his widow, Mrs. Blanche Mory Falk.

Dr. E. C. Lindeman Speaks Tuesday

Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman, professor of social philosophy at the New York School of Social Research, will discuss cooperatives at the Jewish Community Center Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Sponsors are the D. C. League of Women Shoppers; the Women's Trade Union League; the District Federation of Churches; the League of Women Voters; the business and professional section of the Y. W. C. A.; the Washington Youth Council, and the D. C. Cooperative League.

Hiking Club Route

The Capital Hiking Club today follows for 3 miles the gorge of Cabin John Run. Interested persons may meet at the end of the Cabin John car line at 10 a. m. Bob Shosteck will be leader.

St. Dominic's To Celebrate Feast

The Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus will be celebrated today at St. Dominic's Catholic Church as a feature of the Solemn Rosary Novena.

Preacher at the services, set for 3 p. m., will be the Rev. P. V. Flanagan, O.P., J.C.D., S.T.D., head of the Dominicans' Western Mission Band. Members of the Holy Name Society will receive communion at the 7:30 a. m. mass.

Ceremonies tomorrow at 8 p. m. will close the Novena, with Father Flanagan imparting the papal benediction. Today's masses will be at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30 a. m., the Novena mass being at 10. Tomorrow's masses will be at 6, 7, 8, 9 a. m. and 12:10 p. m.

Specialist to Lecture

"Your Nose, Throat and Ears and Their Care" will be the subject of Dr. George B. Trible at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the second of a series of health lectures under auspices of the Central Y. M. C. A. in the building at 1736 G street northwest.

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LIQUID DENTIFRICE
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A marvelous New Discovery—Not Paste—Not Powder—Contains No Alkalis—No Abrasives.
New safe way to brighten teeth and freshen the mouth.
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Makes hair soft and glossy. Special rinses not needed as Drene leaves the hair clean and brilliant.
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FROM 7 A. M. to 11 A. M.
CHOICE OF FRUIT JUICE
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BUTTERED TOAST & JELLY
COFFEE WITH CREAM
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LUNCHEON SPECIALS
FROM 11 A. M. TO 2 P. M.
CHOICE OF SOUP OR DESSERT
ANY 15c SANDWICH
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In this pharmacy only graduate registered pharmacists are entrusted with compounding. Moreover, the simplest prescription is filled with the greatest of care.

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Here's the aristocrat of small radios—5-tube superheterodyne. Self-contained antenna with powerful 5" dynamic speaker. Automatic volume control.
Walnut Case, 9.98
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WITH 37c PURCHASE OR MORE COLGATE PALMOLIVE TOILETRIES and SOAPS
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Get Instant Heat These Chilly Mornings
WITH KWIKWAY Electric Heaters
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Keep Healthy Throughout the Year With a
Double-Arc Sun-Tan Lamp
Complete With 2 Carbons and Goggles $4.95

Guardian HEATING PAD
3 Heat Control Switch
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Regularly 1.98 1.49

SPOT-O-LITE TABLE LAMP
Focuses light on one spot, leaving rest of room in darkness. Adjustable to any angle. In Ivory or English Bronze.
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THE LAST WORD IN TABLE LAMPS!

Luxury Soap at An Amazing Sell-Out Price!
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Scientifically designed. Made of high grade sterilized bristles.

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Both for 1.39

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Unbreakable crystal and raised numerals. Accurate, dependable, guaranteed 79c
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BLASCO BLUNT CIGARS
Box of 25 Cigars
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Hand-made Havana Tobacco

Kimberley Blades
For double edge razors. Blue chrome steel. Honed and ground in oil to give you a smooth, perfect shave.
25 for 14c

Robbery Quiz Splits Detroit Police Force

2 Detectives Missing, Chief Ousts Aide; Cover-Up Charged

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Jan. 13.—Police Commissioner Frank D. Eaman, appointee of Detroit's new mayor, Edward J. Jeffries, crested a sensation tonight by removing his next in command, Supt. Fred W. Frahm, on charges of "neglect of duty."

The removal order, developing in connection with a mystifying robbery case involving the disappearance of two detectives, was followed immediately by Frahm's announcement of his resignation. His removal had been technically a suspension.

Just before Frahm's removal Chief of Detectives John A. Hoffman, for 28 years a member of the police department, had asked to be retired because of "inferences of improper conduct" which he said Commissioner Eaman had made to him.

The actions climaxed a long investigation into a robbery last summer for which four men are now on trial. The two missing detectives are State witnesses in the case. The victim was supposed to have been returned $1.000 by the detectives, but he said he never received it.

In relieving Frahm of his duties, Commissioner Eaman charged that the superintendent, a city law officer since 1911, had permitted "suspicion" to fall on a subordinate and failed to act on it "until recently."

The commissioner charged that Frahm had "totally disregarded" his official duty and had allowed "false allegations" to be made against Detective-Lieut. Harry Genshaw.

Before asking retirement, Chief of Detectives Hoffman had accused Genshaw of neglect of duty in that he failed to report knowledge of "irregularities" in the holdup case.

The two missing detectives, Byron E. Farrish and Wilfred Brouillet, were last seen by fellow officers in Hoffman's office on Thursday morning, where they had gone presumably to discuss the Robinson case.

Zoning Board Sets Hearing On Six Appeals

The Board of Zoning Adjustment yesterday listed six appeals for a public hearing January 24 in the District Building.

One is a rehearing on the request of the Texas Co. to permit the extension of a nonconforming gasoline service station at 101-103 Upshur street northwest. The appeal had been approved but a rehearing was granted William Thomas, who owns the adjacent property.

Other appeals to be heard were:

Mrs. A. B. Davis, owner, on behalf of the Globe Amusement Co. for permission to use part of the property in the rear of 2332 Wisconsin avenue northwest for temporary parking of automobiles by patrons of the Calvert Theater.

Emilie Pfeil, to permit construction of a new dwelling at 617 Twenty-first street northwest.

G. Cappelli, to change a nonconforming use from a grocery store to a dry cleaning establishment at 200 Fifth street southeast.

Chas. E. Kriy and Sydney B. Harrison, to permit structural alterations to a nonconforming apartment building at 612-618 G street northwest.

Henry Oxenburg, to permit the erection of a three-story apartment house at Thirty-third place and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Attorney General's Aide Loses $8 in Brush With Law

Fred Emil Berquist, 44, special assistant to the Attorney General, had a brush with the law yesterday and came out second—$8 behind.

He was stopped by Policeman N. B. Weaver at Thirteenth and G streets northwest, for failing to give a hand signal. He was recognized as one of the Maryland motorists whose names are on a special list for whom warrants had been issued as parking law violators.

Weaver took Berquist to the Traffic Division, where he was booked on the hand signal count and three parking charges. Police refused to take his check and Mrs. Berquist was called to post collateral.

Incen ed by the procedure in a case of "such a petty nature," Berquist, who lives in Bethesda, Md., declared:

"This may be police methods, but it certainly isn't justice."

He informed the collateral court that he intended to have the hand signal case heard at Traffic Court Monday. He agreed to forfeit collateral on the parking counts.

Benefit Card Party To Aid School Fund

A card party for the benefit of the Gonzaga Mothers Scholarship Fund will be held at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday at the Notre Dame School Hall, North Capitol and K streets northwest, it was announced last night.

Mrs. Cornelius Norris is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Members are Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, Mrs. Alonzo P. Brown and Mrs. James Butler. Mrs. George Alexander is in charge of prizes; Mrs. Joseph Aukward, tickets, and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, cakes.

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Climax Week BEGINS AT *Sears* **MONDAY** JANUARY 15th AT 9:30 A.M.

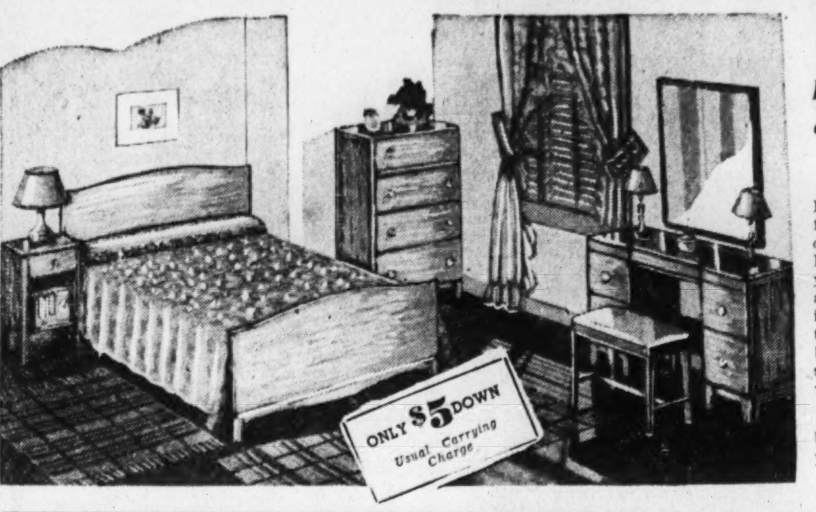
THESE SPECIALS GO ON SALE MONDAY AND CONTINUE ALL WEEK WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

NOW! BUY ANYTHING TOTALING $10 OR MORE ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

Reduced for the First Time—Regularly $59.95!

AMERICAN MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

Honor Bilt, by Master Craftsmen, of Solid Maple! Three Full-Sized Pieces! Rich Harvest Finish!



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Bed, Chest and choice of Vanity or Dresser!

Designed with a capacity for lots of living! The clear, rich, ripe grain Harvest finish will win your instant admiration and fill you with a yearning to own it. Rounded tops and corners for beauty. Drawers have oak sides and backs, and 3 ply wood bottoms.

Bench $4.95
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Main Store and Georgetown

This Will Give You Years of Hard Service!

ARMSTRONG'S INLAID LINOLEUM

88c *Square Yard!*

Regularly $1.29!

- Every Yard Perfect Quality
- Cut From Full Rolls
- Beautiful Patterns

Every housewife is familiar with the wearing qualities of Armstrong's inlaid linoleum, and will more than appreciate the savings this opportunity offers! You have your choice of most attractive marbleized patterns. Be sure to bring exact room measurements as all sales will be final, after linoleum has been cut.

Main Store and Georgetown

Make Your Old Bathroom or Kitchen Like New With

RAINBOW METAL TILE

See the Special Demonstration . . . Learn How Easy It Is to Apply!

45c ★ *Square Foot*

Including All Required Installation Materials!

- Permanently Water and Fade Proof
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- Available in All Colors and Designs

Easily applied and will give a new, clean bright appearance to either kitchen or bathroom. Rainbow Tile is priced within easy reach of every home owner. Instal'ation arranged, if you wish, and costs may be included in Easy Payment Plan!

Plumbing—Basement

Built to Save Your Time! Save Your Clothes! Make Your Washday Easier!

KENMORE ELECTRIC WASHER

With Automatic Electric Pump for Easy Emptying!

ALL WHITE!

38.88 ★

Gleaming White One-Piece Porcelain Tub!

Regularly Priced at $49.95!

- 1/4 H. P. Oil-Sealed Motor
- Self Feeding Clothes Board

Kenmore's safest water washing action literally whips out the dirt an grime, leaves your clothes beautifully clean. Everything is absolutely safe in a Kenmore! Oil-sealed gear box, direct drive..no belts Kenmore's mechanism is permanently lubricated at the factory.

Washers—Basement

Sears Reg. $139.95 Famous All Steel 6.3 Cu. Ft.

COLDSPOT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

129.88 ★

- 106 Ice Cubes, 9 1/2 lbs. Ice
- Polarex Meat Saver
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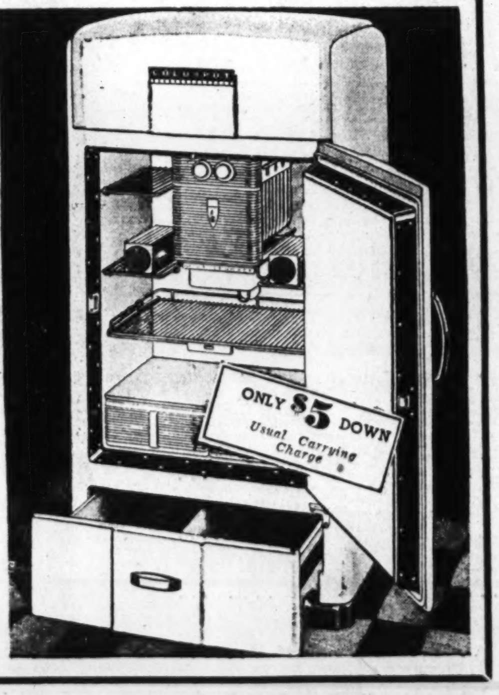

White Dulux exterior, porcelain enamel interior. Has automatic interior electric light, famous Rotorite current cutter unit, and the new improved Polarex meat saver, which enables you to keep meats in perfect condition until needed.

Coldspots—Basement

Bring the World Into Your Living Room With This

8-TUBE SILVERTONE CONSOLE

Compare With Others Selling Elsewhere Up to $79.00

34.88 ★

- Instamatic Push Buttons
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- Compare With Others Selling Elsewhere as High as $79.00

When you add its exquisite styling, adaptability to television and record playing, its push-button tuning, extreme selectivity, you'll agree it's the biggest radio value we've ever offered. American range 550 to 1700 K. C.; short wave 6 to 18 M. C.; foreign spread band 9.4 to 9.85 M. C.; police spread band 2.3 to 2.6 M. C.

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Regularly Priced at $16.95

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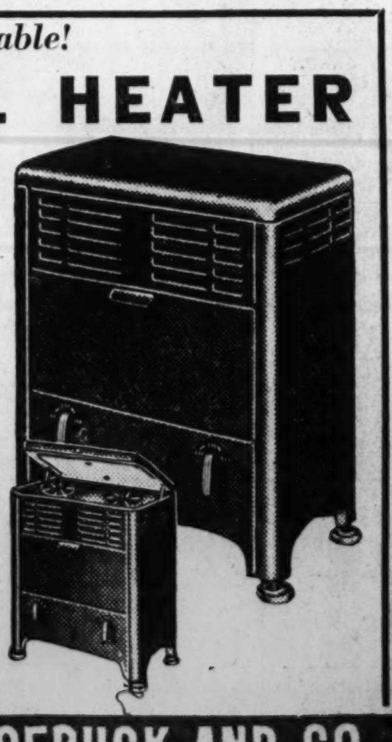

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- Two 4-inch Burners
- 2 Gallon Fuel Tank

Crackled black baked-on finish on all steel construction. Doors swing down to expose burners. Removable metal fuel tank in back. Adjustable to any flame. Non-clog valves, water humidifier. Woven asbestos lighting rings.

Stoves—Basement

Compare With Those Selling Elsewhere Up to $60.00!

CYLINDER VACUUM CLEANER

Gets Under Furniture, Into Corners, Up and Down Stairs!

ONLY $3 DOWN *Usual Carrying Charge*

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- Complete with Set of Attachments
- Cleans Furniture, Mattresses, Rugs, Car Interiors, Drapes

It's easy to handle, easy to carry around. Has rubber wheels that will not drag. Can also be used for spraying, de-mothing, etc. Powerful dirt getting suction draws in a miniature tornado of air, carrying dust, dirt, grit into dust bag.

Vacuum Cleaners—Basement

"Climax Week" really caps the climax for value-giving! Whatever your needs shop at Sears and Save!

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Groups Urge Public Own Banks, Railways

People's Lobby Holds Conference on Wide Reform Program

Public ownership of banks and railroads, revision of the tax structure and establishment of minimum family incomes, were advocated yesterday at a People's Lobby conference. Speakers included a priest, a Methodist preacher, a rabbi, two Senators and two Representatives.

Legislation to initiate several of the economic reforms urged at the meeting is pending in Congress. The conference was divided into three speaking sessions at the National Press Club.

Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein, of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, said the basic "social enterprises"—waterpower, coal, oil, transportation, communications, banks, housing and steel—must be publicly owned, that the system of private control has failed.

Senator Lynn J. Frazier (Republican), of North Dakota, urged enactment of his famr marketing bill to save "our farmers who are going broke because they sell their products for half of what it costs to produce them."

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the People's Lobby, spoke in behalf of continued work and direct relief, because "to leave American citizens to the uncertainties and inadequacies and humiliation of private help is not worthy of the Nation."

Representative Usher L. Burdick (Republican), of North Dakota, argued the merits of his bill for public ownership and operation of the iron and steel industry.

Higher taxes on large incomes and idle wealth were urged by Representative Jerry Voorhis (Democrat), of California. To win the war against poverty, he said, this country must increase the volume of available credit, operate a social security system which will not unbalance the budget and, "as soon as unemployment appears, put every unemployed person to work, creating needed social capital for public health, slum clearance and other things."

Dr. McGowan Speaks

Dr. R. A. McGowan, assistant director of the National Catholic Welfare Council, social welfare department, recommended joint regulation of industry by owners and labor, under government supervision.

"The change thta we want," he said, "involves a reduction of the property owners' power, income and wealth. To get even this reasonable change by democratic methods is extraordinary difficult, for the chief property owners and the middle class may retaliate and set up a Nazi state.

"The issue is decided, it seems to me, chiefly on whether organized labor and organized farmers in the very process of reducing the power of business will ask and get some of the responsibility for making industry work. If property owners who have held all the power and gotten the lion's share, are now to have their power, profits and ownership rightly reduced, new groups of some sort have to share the responsibility with business."

Senator Ernest Lundeen (Farm-Labor), of Minnesota, warned that "until we solve the problem of unemployment we have hardly proved our capacity to solve the problems of other countries."

"Our people will not forgive this last regular session of Congress under the New Deal, before the Presidential election, if it fails to keep all employables, as well as all resources, fully employed," Lundeen asserted.

David Lasser, national president of the Workers Alliance of America, proposed the following program:

1. Establish a guaranteed minimum family income of $1,500 at the end of the third year and $2,000 at the end of the fifth year.
2. Raise the necessary funds from taxation on nonproductive wealth, excessive incomes and excessive accumulations of wealth.
3. Launch a "Build Up America" public works program to build hospitals, homes, roads, schools, etc.
4. Let the President summon to Washington a "Council of the American People," which would "formulate national goals in terms of the total national income we should produce each year and the minimum family income which should be fixed as national policy."

Gardner Jackson Talks

Gardner Jackson, vice president of the People's Lobby, advocated organization of farm workers, sharecroppers, tenants and small farmers into strong unions, followed by Government establishment of large, cooperative agricultural enterprises which would be protected against land speculators, distributors and "other selfish interests."

Federal aid for education is wholly inadequate, said Howard A. Dawson, of the National Education Association.

"Education is essential to the national defense, but judging from the complacency with which the Federal Government has faced the dire inadequacy of education for several million children and youth in many areas and communities throughout the Nation, it is apparent that this part of national defense has been sadly neglected," he declared.

The People's Lobby conference neither adopted resolutions nor took any other action. The following organizations were represented at the meeting:

Federal Council of Churches, Social Action Committee of the National Catholic Welfare Council, Central Conference of America Rabbis, Workers Alliance of America, Labor's Non-Partisan League, Methodist Federation for Social Service, League for Industrial Democracy.

Also the American Association for Economic Freedom, National Education Association, American Student Federation, War Resisters League, People's Lobby, National Religion and Labor Foundation, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Workers' Defense League.

U. S. Chamber Renews Attack On Labor Act

Members to Be Polled On Four Proposed Changes in Law

By the Associated Press

The United States Chamber of Commerce, voicing fresh criticism of the National Labor Relations Act, announced yesterday that its membership would be polled on four proposed changes in the law.

The questions to be submitted in a mail referendum were described as conclusions reached by the chamber's committee on manufacture. They are whether there should be:

Elimination of the majority rule provision so that an employer would be required to bargain with a labor organization only as representative of those workers who had given the union express authority to represent them.

Withdrawal of protection of the act from employes during any such time as they violated terms of an agreement reached through collective bargaining.

Extension of the act to cover unfair labor practices by employes or their representatives.

Insertion in the act of a "clear definition" of the extent of interstate commerce in which an employer must engage before he comes under the act.

The report said that the law "confers no rights and bestows no benefits" on the unorganized worker and that so far as he was concerned the "one possible effect" would be to "increase the pressure which a union may apply to force him into membership with its accompanying fees, dues and assessments."

Asserting that eventually the law might penalize the unions as much as any other group, the committee declared:

"Those who drafted the law appear to have considered it advisable that final control should be lodged not in the unions but in an administrative agency of the Federal Government."

The chamber already stands committed in favor of amendments to protect the rights of employers, to protect employes from outside interference, to repeal "sanction" of the closed shop, and to provide judicial review of the Labor Board's findings as to facts and its decisions.

Transfers

Navy
CAPTAINS

Andrew C. Bennett, det. Bu. Ord., Navy Dept, in June, 1940; to instn. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I.

ROBERT P. MOLTEN, det. Nav. Oper., Navy Dept. abt. March 1; to CO, U. S. S. Saratoga.

COMMANDERS

James C. Clark, det. 4th Nav. Dist. in January; to chief of staff and aide, Cdt. 10th Nav. Dist.

Jesse L. Kenworthy, jr., det CO, Nav. Air Sta., Lakehurst, N. J., in January; to exec. off., USS Oklahoma.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

James V. Carney, det. staff, Cdr. Aircraft, Sctg. Force in February; to cfo USS Hulbert and in command when commissioned.

John B. Mallard, det. Naval Academy in January or February; to cfo USS Rapidan and in command when commissioned.

LIEUTENANT

James V. Query, jr., det. USS Beaver; to Subm. Base, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Sherwood H. Dodge, det. USS Truxtun about February 17; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Robert W. Jackson, det. USS Pennsylvania about February 17; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Robert W. Lerch, det. USS Chaumont in February; to cfo USS Noa and on board when commissioned.

John J. Powers, det. USS Utah in February; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

ENSIGNS

Harry H. Barton, det. USS Chicago in March; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

John K. Boal, det. USS Talbot about February 17; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

William F. Bringle, det. USS Saratoga in March; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Bernard J. Germershausen, det. USS Pennsylvania about January 13; to USS Tracy.

Kenneth E. Hanson, det. USS Detroit about February 17; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Norman J. Kleiss, det. USS Goff; to USS Yarnall.

Lewis D. Tamnny, det. USS Borie about February 17; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Medical Corps
LIEUTENANT

Joseph L. Zundell, det. Nav. Hosp., Chelsea, Mass., in January; to Asiatic Fleet.

LIEUTENATNT (J. G.)

Merrill H. Goodwin, det. Naval Academy in January; to Asiatic Fleet.

Dental Corps
LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

Charles W. Holly, jr., det. instn. Nav. Dental Sch., Wash., D. C., about January 26; to duty conn. organization 2d Mar. Def. Batt., Mar. Corps Base, San Diego, Calif., and in that batt. when comm.

John P. Jarabak, det. instn. Nav. Dental Sch., Wash., D. C., about January 26; to duty conn. organization 4th Mar. Def. Batt., Parris Is., S. C. and with that batt. when comm.

Warrant Officers
CHIEW MACHINIST

Walter F. Marriner, det. Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif., upon disch. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., to home, relieved all active duty.

CHIEF ELECTRICIAN

Lester M. Larson, det. Navy Yard, Ports., Va., about January 30; to cfo USS Dixie and on board when comm.

Metapsychist's Mystification: He Haunts Self on Visit Here

Post Staff Photo

Prince Mogul looks into the crystal ball and says, "While I'm not superstitious, I hope we can refute this rumor of my death"

Mind Reader Prince Mogul, With Pardonable Curiosity, Would Like to Know Who Started The Rumor He Was Killed in a Car Crash

To Mind Reader Prince Mogul yesterday came his most gruesome job—piercing the mental haze of a dozen persons who believed him to be dead.

The prince's real name is Albert Mogul. His home is in Baltimore. He is 26, vigorous, and very much alive.

That is he was very much alive until he walked into the Shoreham yesterday morning. He played there for 27 weeks in 1937, and among the hotel employes he became a familiar figure.

He was still a familiar figure when he walked in for a visit, but the looks he got left him trembling. Some of those who gave them trembled, too.

Secret of the surprise, he learned later, was a report that he had been killed in an automobile accident in South Dakota last spring. One old acquaintance told him:

"You remind me of someone I used to know."

Prince Mogul said he had predicted the present European War two years before it started, predicted that King Edward would marry Mrs. Simpson, predicted the United States will keep out of war—but his mind reading doesn't operate on his own problems.

"I must confess that about myself I can't tell anything," he said. "What I need is to find another good mind reader to help me."

He would like the other mind reader, whom he had not found late yesterday, to tell who started the rumor, "greatly exaggerated," of his death, and who was killed in the accident.

Mine Workers To Hear Talk By Wheeler

Montanan Accepts Lewis' Invitation To Address Meeting

By the Associated Press

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, yesterday announced acceptance of an invitation from John L. Lewis to address the golden anniversary convention of the United Mine Workers at Columbus, Ohio, January 23.

The Columbus meeting, which Lewis said would be attended by 2,000 or more delegates and would be in session for 10 days or two weeks, is expected to make some sort of political pronouncement, and observers speculated upon the possibility it might be an indorsement of Wheeler for the presidency.

The Montana Senator was in Pittsburgh to address the League of Women Voters when news of the invitation became public here. In his address to the league he said he was not opposing President Roosevelt and that if Mr. Roosevelt were nominated for a third term he would support him.

"But," he added, "I feel sure he hasn't any idea of running for a third term. I think he has as much respect for the precedent as I have, and for that reason I feel confident he's not going to be a candidate."

Wheeler said also that in times of emergency, with nine or ten millions unemployed, it would be impossible to balance the Federal budget. He declared, however, that a dictator was "the receiver of a bankrupt nation" and that "sooner or later a nation that spends more than it takes in goes bankrupt."

From Pittsburgh the Senator went to Cleveland for another address at noon yesterday. There he declined to say whether he was a Presidential candidate.

"Many people have been very kind to me," he said, adding: "John Lewis and I have been friends for years."

Group Schedules Anti-Dies Talks

Representative Coffee (Democrat), of Washington, and former Congressman John T. Bernard, of Minnesota, will argue against continuance of the Dies Committee at a dinner of the American League for Peace and Democracy tomorrow night.

The "Stop Dies Donor Dinner," which will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Hotel 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, will also hear Harry Kroger, president of the Texas Tenant Farmers Union; Abraham Isserman, labor attorney, and Marie D. Vincent, president of the Washington Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild.

Kroger will discuss "The Tenant Farmers of Texas Against Chairman Dies." A new play, "Dies Dies," produced by the Theater Arts Committee, of New York, will be presented at the dinner. The play will be performed by a Broadway cast, directed by Maurice Clark.

Survivors of Columbus Sent Home by Far East

Large groups of the 575 Nazi crew survivors of the scuttled German luxury liner Columbus have been removed from Ellis Island and started on their long journey home, by way of the Far East, a high source disclosed yesterday.

On the present schedule, all the men may be out of New York by tonight, the official said. This Government was represented as anxious to prevent a possible encounter between any vessels bearing the Columbus survivors and British or French warships. Serious diplomatic repercussions with Germany might result otherwise, it was feared.

Four Die as Plane Crashes and Burns

Casey, Ill., Jan. 13 (AP).—Four persons were killed when their small plane ploughed into a muddy cornfield and burst into flames last night.

Three of the victims were members of a Detroit, Mich., family. They were Mrs. Mary Borowicz, 37; her son, Leonard, 19, and her daughter, Joanne, 17.

The fourth victim was believed to be William B. Maycock, pilot and head of the Maycock Charter Service, of Detroit.

Are These Days Gone Forever?

The picture on the cover of the White House conference report which Miss Katherine Lenroot, head of the Children's Bureau, ordered torn off because she claimed that American children do not go barefoot to school anymore. (Story on Page 1)

Scientist Finds Cosmic Glue That Holds Atom Together

Presence of 'Mesons' in Nuclei Proven By Mathematician; Heavy Particles Cause Core to Pack Tightly, He Says

By the Associated Press

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 13.—Mathamatical confirmation that the strongest force yet found in nature, which holds together the particles forming the nucleus of an atom, is due to so-called heavy electrons, or mesons, was announced today at Cornell University.

These nuclei are about a thousand times smaller than the atoms containing them, yet they comprise 99 per cent of the mass of the atom.

The force which could pack the nuclei particles so tightly has been one of the main puzzles of science.

Understanding of this mystery is expected to furnish clues to the forces which hold the universe together.

The Cornell work, which was presented by Dr. Hans Bethe, professor of physics, shows that there must be mesons wdithin the nuclei.

It shows also that these particles must be both positively and negatively charged, and that some have no charges.

The mesons are about 200 times heavier than electrons, smallest patricles of matter.

Once it was supposed that the attraction between electrons and the positively charged protons in nclei accounted for the binding force.

But protons are nearly 2,000 times heavier than electrons and this attraction failed to account for the packing force once it had been measured.

Mesons, however, because of their greater mass, would explain the force of attraction. Mesons moreover are not mathematical theories.

Five years ago Yukawa in Japan postulated the existence of mesons in nuclei.

It was one of the astounding feats of mathematics that two years later these actual particles were found.

They were not, however, in nuclei, but free in the air.

They appeared there momentarily in connection with the passage of cosmic rays arriving in the earth's atmosphere from somewhere in space.

Their source remained a mystery. Dr. Bethe's work shows that they probably come from atoms disrupted by impacts of cosmic rays.

Ship Sale Proposed

The American Hawaiian Steamship Co. yesterday applied to the Maritime Commission for permission to sell four vessels to Runciman Limited, of London, with transfer to British registry. The vessels involved were the Delawarean, 5,705 tons; Louisianan, 5,484 tons; Tennesseean, 6,379 tons; The Indianan, 5,582 tons.

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The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:26	High tide	11:04	11:24
Sun sets	5:08	Low tide	5:38	5:58

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Jan. 13, 7:30 p.m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Intermittent light rain Sunday; rain and warmer Sunday night; Monday, rain and colder followed by clearing, increasing east shifting to southeast and south winds becoming fresh northwest Monday morning.

For Maryland—Intermittent light rain Sunday, rain and warmer Sunday night; Monday, rain and colder, followed by clearing in east and rain changing to light snow and colder in west portion.

For Virginia—Intermittent light rain Sunday, rain and warmer Sunday night; Monday, rain and colder followed by clearing and colder in east and central portions and rain changing to light snow and colder in extreme west portion.

Conditions

The Colorado disturbance moved east-southeastward to northern Texas and thence northeastward to Missouri, where it is centered tonight, 997.3 millibars (29.45 inches) and a trough extends thence southwestward to the lower Rio Grande Valley. This disturbance has been attended by precipitation for the southern plateau region eastward to the Mississippi Valley and precipitation occurred also in portions over the pleteau region, the Pacific States and Alaska; and it is relatively high and rising over the Rocky Mountain region and the Plains States, Point Barrow, Alaska, 1045.0 millibars (30.86 inches); Greenville, Me., 1030.5 millibars (30.42 inches), and Roseburg, Oreg., 1029.5 millibars (30.40 inches). The weather has become warmer in the upper lake region, the Great Central Valleys and the West Gulf States, while colder weather has overspread the southern Rocky Mountain and southern plateau regions and the Plains States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 33; 2 a. m., 34; 4 a. m., 34; 6 a. m., 34; 8 a. m., 35; 10 a. m., 36; 12 noon, 38; 2 p. m., 39; 4 p. m., 38; 6 p. m., 38; 8 p. m., 37; 10 p. m., 36. Highest, 39. Lowest, 33.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 84; 1:30 p. m., 87; 7:30 p. m., 97. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, none. Per cent of possible sunshine, none.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 104 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 125 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 houre ended Saturday, 7:30 p. m.:

	High. Sat.	Lowest Fri night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rain-fall
Washington, D.C.	39	32	38	0.06
Atlanta, Ga.	44	42	43	0.19
Atlantic City, N. J.	38	35	37	0.01
Baltimore, Md.	37	28	36	....
Birmingham, Ala.	57	46	53	....
Bismack, N. Dak.	23	—7	7	....
Boston, Mass.	37	34	34	0.08
Buffalo, N. Y.	39	26	30	....
Chicago, Ill.	34	26	34	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	39	33	38	....
Cleveland, Ohio	44	31	40	....
Dallas, Tex.	67	39	46	....
Davenport, Iowa	31	11	31	0.16
Denver, Colo.	13	15	13	0.26
Des Moines, Iowa	20	9	20	0.18
Detroit, Mich	37	28	34	....
Duluth, Minn	30	10	14	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	55	53	49	....
Galveston, Tex.	66	50	63	....
Helena, Mont.	27	15	27	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	35	30	34	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	61	58	51	1.06
Kansas City, Mo	28	18	23	0.32
Los Angeles, Calif.	67	51	61	....
Louisville, Ky.	40	32	40	....
Memphis, Tenn.	52	35	52	....
Miami, Fla.	81	67	74	....
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	22	11	18	0.01
Mobile, Ala.	63	55	63	0.02
New Orleans, La.	68	51	65	0.04
New York, N. Y.	42	37	40	....
Omaha, Nebr.	20	18	20	0.25
Philadelphia, Pa.	38	36	38	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	60	46	55	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	42	31	35	....
Portland, Me.	32	28	30	0.08
Rapid City, S. Dak.	27	11	15	....
St. Louis, Mo.	35	18	35	0.03
Salt Lake City, Utah	27	22	26	0.01
San Antonio, Tex.	71	48	67	0.01
San Diego, Calif.	64	48	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	55	47	54	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	28	28	26	0.16
Savannah, Ga.	53	52	50	0.35
Seattle, Wash.	47	35	44	....
Springfield, Ill.	34	17	34	0.04
Tampa, Fla.	72	62	68	....

10 Arrested, Guns Seized in Numbers Raid

Prisoners Freed In $2,000 Bail for Hearing Tomorrow

Ten men and women, a small arsenal, more than $2,000 and much paraphernalia were seized yesterday by police in raids on five alleged numbers establishments.

Led by Capt. Oscar Letterman and Sergt. George Deyoe, former vice squad members, the raiders, in five squads of as many men, struck simultaneously, ending investigation of almost a month.

Private George E. Cooper was credited with gathering most of the information which led to the charges of operating a lottery and the possession of lottery slips.

The prisoners identified themselves as Lee S. Calhoun, 200 block E street southwest; Marie Green, 1000 block Third street southwest; Emma Liverpool, 300 block H street southwest; Lewis G. Alexander, 500 block Second stret southwest; Eliza J. James, 1000 block Sixth street southwest; Edward Bundy, 1200 block A street southwest; William Mickens, 700 block Third street southwest; Henry Cox, 300 block Dixons court southwest; Annie Baisey, 200 block H street southwest, and Fred Elliott, 700 block Third street southwest.

Six guns were found in one of the places in the 200 block of K street, the raiders said, adding that the place apparently had the largest play. More than $400 was found there. Other establishments entered were in the 100 block of K street, 200 block of H street, 300 block of H street and 1000 block of Third street.

Each of the accused posted $2,000 bond for appearanee tomorrow

Kramer to Seek Dam Plot Facts

By International News Service

A demand upon Secretary Hull to divulge the full facts in the Boulder Dam sabotage plot case will be made in Congress tomorrow.

A resolution to require the head of the State Department, which first uncovered the plot in an unnamed foreign capital, to furnish all data to the House of Representatives, or a House committee, will be made by Representative Kramer (Democrat), of California.

Advertisement.

Listen!

with Slocum

Did you know that the reputedly hard-boiled political gentry of the Nation's capital is composed of a bunch of sentimentalists?

P. KAIN

That spectacularly unimportant bit of information was dragged from the lips of Paul Kain, who has been leading an orchestra for a decade and has been doing it in Washington for the last two years. Paul has blown sweet and sour notes on his saxophone and his piccolo for 16 years and he has collected paychecks for same in no less than 35 of the 48 States. So when he says Washington is the most sentimental town in the country he should know whereof he speaks.

Paul's crew has been the WJSV houseband for a couple of years and the lads have put in a couple of seasons luring devotees of the dance onto the floors of the Wardman Park's gilded parlors. His WJSV mail and his contracts with the hotel hoofers led him to his conclusions re: Washington and sentiment.

"They're always asking us to play what we call "situation tunes," says Paul. "Things like "Why Do I Love You?" "Only Make Believe," "Margie," "Tea for Two" and others of that familiar pattern. Songs like that are great memory songs."

With a startling touch of reportorial genius, reminiscent of Richard Harding Davis, I asked Mr. Kain what was the reason behind this sentimentality.

"Well," welled Paul, "I think it's because everybody in this town is away from home. They want to hear music that reminds them of the good old days on the Gowanus Canal in Brooklyn or the happy evening spent under the Carolina, South Dakota, East Islip, Mass., or Sauk Center, Minn., moon."

Washington's second preference, for some reason beyond Mr. Kain's ken, is tangoes, rumbas, congas and other hip lubricators from the warmer climes.

An interview with a band leader would be incomplete without a few words about swing. I asked him what he thought about swing and gently tried to steer him into uttering a word like lousy or a reasonable facsimile. Nothing doing, though.

"Swing is a good thing. It's made musicians out of a lot of gentlemen who were getting by nicely by knowing the scales and owning a horn."

Kain, oddly enough, feels that his band is composed of good musicians. "We have to be," he explains. "The real big boys hit a style and stick to it. We've got to be able to play anything and everything from the Stars and Stripes Forever to Larry Clinton's improvements on Debussy."

But the real reason for our fondness for Mr. Kain is his unique manner of referring to his musical instruments. For instance he calls a piccolo a piccolo, not a "licorice stick." An accordion is an accordion, not a "groan box." A person who doesn't know anything about music (me) is a person who doesn't know anything about music, not an "ickey." It's wonderful.

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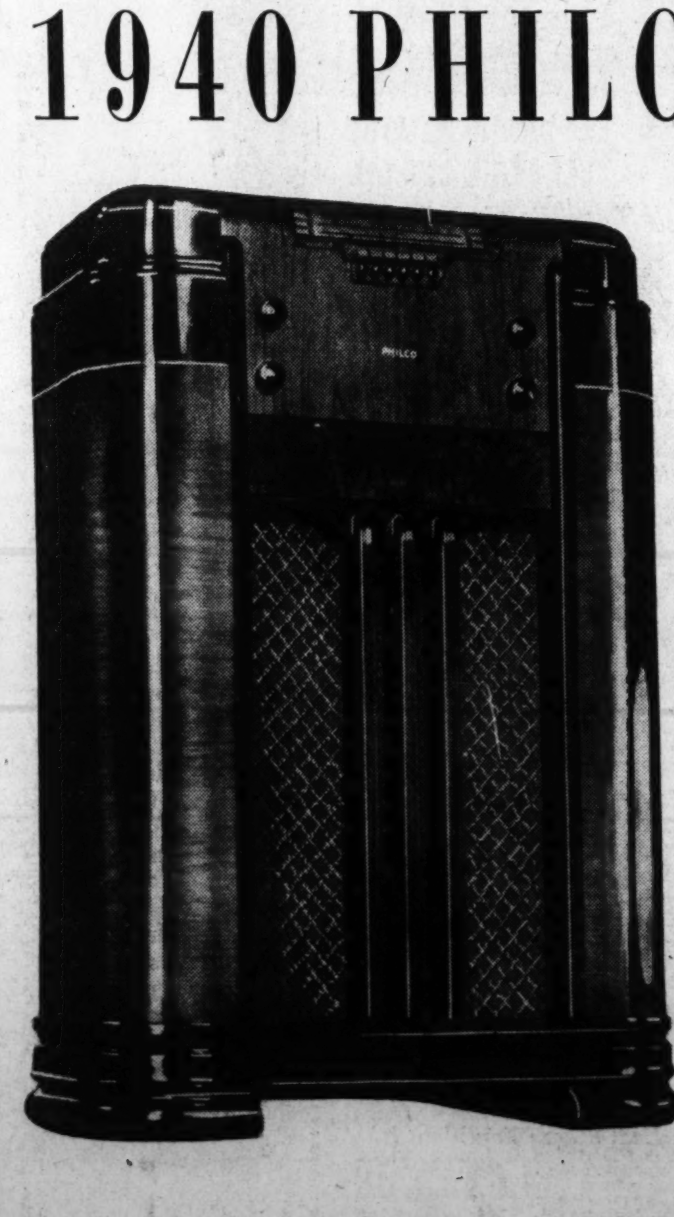

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Skunk-dyed Opossum Coats
Black-dyed Ponyskin
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Dyed Skunk, 32 in. long
Beaver-dyed Coney Coats
Seal-dyed Coney Coats

Group 2 . . .

$88

As Little as $8.80 Down

Mink-dyed Marmot Coats
Black-dyed Persian Paw (Plate)
Mink-dyed Muskrat Coats
Brown Caracul-dyed Lamb
Black-dyed Ponyskin
Seal-dyed Coney Coats
Caracul-dyed Kidskin

Group 3 . . .

$111

As Little as $11.10 Down

Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat
Black-dyed Cross Persian Lamb
Mink-dyed Marmot Coats
Black-dyed Persian Paw (Plate)
Mink-dyed Muskrat Coats
Black-dyed Ponyskin Coats
Silvertone-dyed Muskrat

Group 4 . . .

$138

As Little as $13.80 Down

Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat
Black-dyed Cross Persian Lamb
Natural Ombre Muskrat
Dyed Skunk Coats
Mink-dyed Muskrat Coats
Black-dyed Persian Paw (Plate)
Natural Brown Skunk

Other One-of-a-Kind Coats $158 to $399

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The Better Dress Shop Sale Features A Wide Selection of Important New

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—Fashion's prediction: Jackets are scheduled for their most successful Spring in years! And right on the heels of this exciting news our Better Dress Shop brings you jackets in their newest, most wearable versions . . . double-breasted officer's jackets, button-up front dressmaker jackets, zipper jackets, contrasting jackets, matching jackets . . . jackets over peg-top pocket dresses, basic dresses and soft tailored dresses! Important new rayon fabrics in NAVY BLUE, pastels, prints, black and white! Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

Monday! . . . . An Exceptional Group of Infants'

HANDMADES

At Three Special Low Prices!

94c

—Infants' Fine Cotton Dresses with tiny tucks, dainty embroidery, yokes, collars and hemmed or scalloped bottoms.

—Lavishly Embroidered Cotton Gertrudes with trimming at top and bottom. Some lace trimmed.

—Beautiful Crib Sets of soft cotton with lovely hand embroidery and applique. Set includes sheet and pillow case.

—Toddlers' Dresses of cotton sheers. With collars, sashes and puff sleeves. Tiny tucks, deep hems. Sizes 1 to 3.

—Cotton Broadcloth Creepers. Peter Pan collars and embroidery trimming. In white and pastel colors. Sizes 1 to 3.

54c

—Infants' Cotton Dresses. Styled with hand embroidery, yoke and panel fronts.

—Infants' Cotton Gertrudes. With delicate embroidery at top and bottom.

—Fine Cotton Pillowcases. With scalloped or tailored button backs. All white or white with pink or blue.

—Cotton Broadcloth Creepers. Whites and pastels with tiny Peter Pan collars, belts and pockets. 1 to 3.

—Toddlers' Cotton Dresses. With collars, puff sleeves and sashes. White, pastels or combinations. Sizes 1 to 3.

38c

—Infants' Cotton Dresses. Teensy collars and hemmed or scalloped bottoms and necks.

—Infants' Cotton Gertrudes. Scalloped bottoms, necks and arms.

—Cotton Pillowcases. Tailored button backs. Embroidery trim.

—Cotton Creepers. Some with belts and collars. Pastels and white.

—Infants' Cotton Bibs. An essential in every baby's wardrobe.

Kann's—Baby Shop—Fourth Floor

McNutt Urges Strong Defense To Guard Peace

Sojourners Hear U. S. Foreign Policy Lauded; Speech Is Broadcast

From the banquet table of the National Sojourners, society of top-ranking patriots and Masons, Presidential aspirant Paul V. McNutt last night told the Nation that "a military and naval establishment second to none is the only insurance against war."

McNutt praised the Roosevelt foreign policy as "one of the greatest achievements of our times" and declared that the debated trade-agreements policy has "laid the foundations for world-wide economic peace."

He spoke before 300 members of the Washington Chapter, No. 3, of the National Sojourners and their guests. His address was carried on a nation-wide radio hookup to 126 similar Sojourners' banquet meetings scattered throughout the country.

Officers Attend

Gold braid and heavy medals shone on the chests of commissioned officers of the four uniformed services, Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guards, as they passed down the receiving line with their wives before the dinner. An escort of Marine Corps drummers and buglers conducted Rear Admiral William R. Furlong, president of the chapter, and the honored guests to the speakers' table.

A standing toast to the President of the United States, accompanied by ruffles and flourishes from the drum and bugle escort, opened the dinner. Further toasts were offered to the four services as one by one color guards brought in their standards.

American foreign policy is founded on the "two rocks" of respect for treaty rights and a full flow of trade between countries, McNutt declared.

America Praised

In defense of the first principle, America, alone of all nations, has consistently raised her voice in protest against aggression and defense of the victims of tyranny, he continued.

America's great service to the second principle has been through reciprocal trade treaties, he said. These he described as "a rational tool for the performance of a scientific job." because they take a difficult economic problem "out of the realm of politics" and give it to "experts."

Seated with Admiral Furlong and Federal Security Administrator McNutt at the head table were Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, past national president of the Sojourners; Worshipful Master Needham C. Turnage, grand master of Masons for the District of Columbia, and Capt. William W. Bradley, jr., of the U. S. S. McLeish, national vice president.

In Receiving Line

These five and their wives were joined in the receiving line by Maj. George F. Unmacht, Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet and Mrs. Hamlet, Maj. Charles F. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts, and Col. John H. Cowles and Mrs. Cowles.

Officers for 1940 were installed by Capt. Bradley, national vice president; Maj. Unmacht, national secretary, and Lieut. Col. Alfred C. Oliver, national chaplain. The national president, Brig. Gen. R. S. Abernethy, was prevented from being present by illness.

The toast to the flag was led by Commander Homer N. Wallin, after "The Spirit of '76" had been portrayed by Musicians Bartley Moor, John Auer and Charles Owen, of the United States Marine Corps Orchestra, playing "Yankee Doodle." The orchestra, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, played throughout the dinner, and George A. Myers rendered a vocal solo. Owen also played a xylophone solo.

The benediction was delivered by Capt. Robert D. Workman, Navy chief of chaplains. Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., was master of ceremonies.

Officers Installed

New officers installed last night are:

President, Rear Admiral William R. Furlong, U. S. N.; vice presidents, Brig. Gen. Ernest D. Scott, U. S. A., retired; Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, U. S. N.; Maj. Harold E. Roscrans, U. S. M. C.; Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, U. S. Coast Guard; Commander Charles D. Cowie, U. S. C. & G. S.; Capt. Cecil I. McReynolds; Dr. Maurice A. Roe; secretary, Maj. Edwin S Bettelheim, jr.; treasurer, Maj. Arthur J. Perry; chaplain, Lieut. Col. Walter B. Zimmerman; judge advocate, Capt. Paul B. Cromelin; surgeon, Col. Joseph M. Heller; historian, Brig. Gen. Oliver L. Spaulding, jr.; marshal, Capt. Paul M. Filmer; sentinel, Lieut. F. I. Burnham.

On the board of governors are:

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, Maj. Gen. Walter C. Baker, Dr. Bolivar J. Lloyd, Rear Admiral Arthur W. Dunbar, Brig. Gen. C. R. Howland, Col. Louis A. Johnson, Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Col. John H. Cowles, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Maj. Charles F. Roberts, Dr. William H. Sebrell, Maj. James Alexander Lyon, Lieut. Col. George E. Ijams, Col. John W. N. Schultz, Maj. George F. Unmacht, Judge Horace Van Deventer, Commander George B. Trible, Commander Homer N. Wallin, Lieut. Col. Robert P. Parrott, Capt. Walter J. Peterson, Commander Clement L. Garner, Maj. Omer W. Clark, Capt. Luther E. Ellis, Col. Charles C. Allen.

Sterner Relates Plans to Build Superhighway . . .

Special Dispatch to The Post

Newark, N. J., Jan. 13.—E. Donald Sterner, State highway commissioner, said today "the motorists of the North Atlantic Seaboard have been Santa Claus to the rest of the Nation through the 1-cent Federal gasoline tax long enough" and that they deserved to get the proposed Boston-to-Washington superhighway planned to be built with revenues from the district.

Addressing 250 persons at the luncheon session of the twentieth annual convention of the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers at the Robert Treat Hotel, Commissioner Sterner said there was a strong probability Congress will act favorably on the proposed superhighway, "especially in view of the support by the President, the Secretary of War, and the Public Roads Administration, and the further fact that its construction will not requiresany new taxes."

Commissioner Sterner is chairman of an eight-State committee which is planning a study of alignment, width, costs atnd public benefits of the proposed highway. The superhighway, he said, was a necessity from the point of national defense. He reminded his audience that one division traveling to the Plattsburg maneuvers last summer caused one of the worst traffic jams in history.

Sojourners Hear Paul McNutt . . . . . . Odd Fellows Celebrate

Paul V. McNutt (right front), Federal Security administrator, is caught by camera at the banquet of the Washington Sojourners as he laughs at a joke told by Rear Admiral William F. Furlong. The smiling pair in the back row were Capt. Willis W. Bradley, jr., (left), and Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, past national president

Post Staff Photos

Among those who had a prominent part in the program last night at the Independent Order of Odd Fellows' celebration were (left to right) Maj. Gen. William F. Becker, military adviser to the general commander; Dr. R. G. Steinmyer, of the University of Maryland, who spoke; Fay F. Hunter, grand patriarch, and Maj. Charles B. Lampe, department commander

List of Washington Guests At Sojourners' Banquet

The 300 guests at the National Sojourners banqut here last night attended the No. 1 affair of 126 dinners held in cities throughout the country. The program in the Mayflower Hotel was broadcast to all these gatherings. A list of the Washington guests follows:

A-B-C-D-E

Lieut. Comdr. E. P. Abernethy, Dr. and Mrs. Ricardo Alfaro, Col. and Mrs. Charles C. Allen, Lieut. and Mrs. A. A. F. Alm, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton F. Alm, Col. and Mrs. Ray L. Avery.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. C. Baker, Capt. F. W. Bannister, Comdr. and Mrs. R. L. Bassler, Maj. and Mrs. W. H. S. Bateman, Commander L. F. Bellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Royal G. Best., Maj. and Mrs. E. S. Bettelheim, jr., Capt. and Mrs. Gus E. Bittner., Commander and Mrs. Micajah Boland, Capt. and Mrs. Norman L. Botsford, Gen. and Mrs. Washington Bowie, jr., Col. and Mrs. William Bowie, Mrs. A. L. Bradford, Capt. W. W. Bradley, jr., Col. A. R. Brindley, Maj. and Mrs. William M. Brown, Capt. and Mrs. W. S. Bryant, Joseph R. Bryson, Lieut. and Mrs. F. L. Burnham, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. W. Burnham.

Commander and Mrs. H. H. Campbell, Commander and Mrs. F. W. Carll, Lieut. Col. B. K. Cash, Lieut. and Mrs. F. L. Chapman, Lieut. and Mrs. J. R. Cheseldine, Admiral and Mrs. Leo O. Colbert, Gen. F. W. Coleman, Commander and Mrs. L. B. Comba, Maj. Charles B. Coulter, Commander and Mrs. Charles D. Cowie, Col. John H. Cowles, Mrs. Celiia H. Crosby, Commander and Mrs. K. G. Crosby, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. F. Crosby, Col. and Mrs. H. F. Cunningham.

Commander and Mrs. R. R. Daggett, Mrs. Sara Davis, Lieut. Col. W. Denison, Lieut. and Mrs. D. J. Dexter, Hon. Harry D. C. Dubois.

William H. Eberly, Lieut. F. R. Eggert, Capt. and Mrs. Luther E. Ellis.

F-G-H-I-J

Capt. and Mrs. Paul M. Filmer, Maj. and Mrs. David H. Finley, Maj. and Mrs. George J. B. Fisher, Lieut. and Mrs. M. E. Fowler, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank, Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Fuller, Rear Admiral William R. Furlong, William R. Furlong, jr.

Mrs. Daniel Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gardner, Commander and Mrs. C. L. Garner.

Emmett G. Hall, C. P. C.; Col. and Mrs. John R. Hall, Admiral and Mrs. Harry G. Hamlet, Col. and Mrs. L. E. Hanson, Capt. and Mrs. Hugh H. Hartley, Commander and Mrs. J. H. Hawley, Lieut. and Mrs. W. T. Hayes, Miss Betty Heller, Col. and Mrs. Joseph H. Heller, Mr. M. D. Hensey, Capt. Thomas G. Hester, Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Col. and Mrs. Henry Hockwald, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hodgson, Brig. Gen. C. R. Howland, Miss Elizabeth R. Howry, Miss Mary H. Howry, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hurd Hudson, Lieut. Col. A. G. Hulett, W. C. Humphrey, C. P. C.

Gen. and Mrs. M. W. Ireland.

Commander and Mrs. H. W. Johnson, Hon. and Mrs. J. Monroe Johnson, Commander and Mrs. J. E. Jones, Commander and Mrs. J. Douglas Jones, Capt. John H. Jordan.

K-L-M-N-O

Hugh V. Keiser, Col. and Mrs. R. A. Kelser, Col. James B. Kemper, Maj. and Mrs. Frank G. Kotsham, Commander and Mrs. J. M. Kiernan, Admiral and Mrs. E. J. King, Commander and Mrs. Albert Knox, Col. Harry R. Kutz.

Col. Montgomery Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Le Fevre, Miss Janet Lewis, Maj. and Mrs. Jacob Lienhard, Dr. and Mrs. B. Lloyd, Col. and Mrs. Albert G. Love, Capt. and Mrs. R. F. Luce, Maj. and Mrs. J. Alexander Lyon.

Commander and Mrs. P. M. MacInnes, Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, Lieut. and Mrs. John G. Mathis, Ch. Pharm. and Mrs. L. M. McCallum, Capt. and Mrs. J. C. McConnell, Admiral and Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, Col. G. L. McKinney, Col. and Mrs. R. H. McMasters, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Capt. and Mrs. C. I. McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mehlfelt, Maj. and Mrs. Fred Mertens, jr., Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. F. Metcalfe, Admiral and Mrs. Ben Moreell, Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Murchison, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Myers.

Col. and Mrs. Carl A. Neves.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. C. Oliver.

P-R-S-T

Col. and Mrs. R. P. Parrott, Kenneth Patrum, Commander and Mrs. Fred L. Peacock, Maj. F. J. Pearson, Maj. and Mrs. A. J. Perry, Capt. Walter J. Petersen, Col. and Mrs. J. I. Peyser, Maj. David A. Pfromm, Col Joseph L. Philips, Capt. John E. Pokorny, Lieut. James Otis Porter.

Col. and Mrs. Raymond Randall, Capt. and Mrs. R. W. Reveley, Maj. and Mrs. Gustav Ring, Lieut. and Mrs. George W. Riser, Maj. and Mrs. Charles F. Roberts, Commander and Mrs. S. B. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Roe, Maj. and Mrs. Leonard J. Rose, Maj. and Mrs. Harold Rosecrans.

Hon. Harry Sandager, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, Col. and Mrs. C. W. Sass, Capt. William J. Schnautz, Col. John W. N. Schulz, Lieut. John Schulz, jr., Hon. and Mrs. Pius L. Schwert, Brig. Gen. E. G. Scott, James G. Scrugham, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Serkis, Elizabeth Shinker, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William N. Shipp, Maj. R. O. Shoe, Capt. William S. Shoemaker, Miss Hetty M. Silbert, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. E. I. Snyder, Maj. and Mrs. J. F. Stanback, Commander and Mrs. G. U. Stewart, Commander and Mrs. O. W. Swainson.

Col. and Mrs. John Thomas Taylor, Lieut. and Mrs. H. H. Terhune, Col. and Mrs. Hugh R. Thomas, Mrs. Berry Thompson, Commander and Mrs. George B. Trible, Commander F. G. Troisi, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tucker, Needham C. Turnage, M. W., Mrs. N. C. Turnage.

U-V-W-Y

Maj. and Mrs. George F. Unmacht.

Capt. and Mrs. H. Van Deventer, Admiral and Mrs. A. Van Keuren, Maj. A. E. Van Raalte, Maj. and Mrs. William H. Vinson.

Admiral and Mrs. R. R. Waesche, Lieut. and Mrs. L. A. Wagner, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas W. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wall, Commander and Mrs. Homer N. Wallin, Brig. Gen. F. B. Watson, Maj. Thomas J. Weed, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Weidemann, Capt and Mrs. Wellbrock, Admiral H. B. West, Judge J. A. Whitcomb, Capt. and Mrs. Paul C. Whitney, Maj. and Mrs. H. B. Wilkinson, Capt. and Mrs. John N. Williams, Lieut. and Mrs. Ormand K. Williams, Olga T. Williams, Commander and Mrs. G. L. Woodruff, Capt. John E. Worden, jr., Capt. and Mrs. R. D. Workman.

Lieut. and Mrs. Fred K. Yeats, Maj. Lucien G. Young.

2-Way Radio To Be Built For Firemen

Installation of $8,089 System to Be Started At Once; Ready in May

Installation of a two-radio system for the Fire Department will be started tomorrow. It will cost $8,089 and will be ready for operation the latter part of May.

Yesterday the Commissioners received approval from the Federal Communications Commission for erection of four unattended receivers. The stations will not require manning. The FCC allocated a frequency of 2,224 kilocycles. Transmission will be handled at the Police Department's radio station at the Tenth Precinct.

Locations for the receiving antennae are No. 16 Engine House, 1016 Thirteenth street northwest; No. 25 Engine House, Nichols avenue and Esther place southeast; No. 31 Engine House, 4930 Connecticut avenue, and the new Fire Alarm Headquarters in McMillan Park.

After June 1, it will be possible for the fire chief, fire marshal, deputy chief, the batallion chiefs, the fireboat crew and the trouble cars to communicate with one another and with the many fire stations.

From the receiving stations messages will be relayed to the Tenth Precinct for rebroadcasting.

All fire stations will be equipped with microphones and receivers. From these points messages will be sent by wire to the broadcasting station to be put on the air.

The Commissioners awarded contract for the work to Biggs & Kirchner, Inc., electrical contractors.

Takoma Council Meeting Is Delayed

The meeting of Mayor John R. Adams and the town council of Takoma Park, Md., scheduled for tomorrow night at the firehouse, Carroll and Denwood avenues, has been postponed until Saturday.

Mayor Adams and the councilmen will attend the dinner meeting of the League of Municipalities of Prince Georges County tomorrow.

Odd Fellows Hear Plea for U. S. Neutrality

Dr. Steinmeyer Says Allied Statesmen Share Blame for Warfare

Americans must implement democracy at home rather than attempt to deliver a nonexistent democracy abroad, a Maryland University professor last night told the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Speaking at the 120th anniversary of Thomas Wildey, founder of the order, Dr. Reuben G. Steinmeyer delivered an impassioned plea for neutrality, and added:

"The greatest contribution that America can make to the world today is to show the oppressed peoples that democracy can solve the problems they have been told can only be solved by dictatorship."

Analyzing, "as an historian," the causes of the European war, Dr. Steinmeyer said that:

"Europe is engaged, not in a battle for ideals, but in a struggle to determine once again who shall dominate the continent."

Hitler is not solely responsible for the war. The Allied statesmen who dictated the Treaty of Versailles and subsequently refused to revise it are equally, if not entirely, to blame.

Britain, disregarding the rights of small nations, allowed Germany to strengthen herself by concession after concession. Russia, threatened in the Far East, was forced to form an alliance with one European group or the other to protect herself. The alliance could have been England's, if Chamberlain had been clever enough to beat Hitler to the draw.

Pointing out that the European nations refused to listen to Wilson at the end of the last war, Dr. Steinmeyer asked:

"What reason is there to believe that they would listen to America if we became involved in the conflict today?"

The European countries must themselves substitute a new philosophy of cooperation for the spirit of international rivalry before war can be eliminated, he said, adding:

"I do not believe that America can ever stop Europe from fighting."

Roosevelt Given Historic Letter on Aaron Burr Suit

By the Associated Press

From an "amateur collector" of historic documents, President Roosevelt yesterday received for his Hyde Park, N. Y., library a letter bearing on a mortgage suit by Nicholas Roosevelt, the President's great-uncle, against Aaron Burr.

The letter, written in March, 1826, was brought to the White House by Alden S. Condict, member of the New York Real Estate Board, and his 13-year-old daughter, Avis.

It was signed by N. B. Doe, Albany lawyer, and notified Nicholas Roosevelt, whom he represented, that Burr was asking for a second continuance of the mortgage litigation. Burr, Vice President from 1801-05, was a New York attorney at the time the letter was written.

Capital News In Brief

Burglar Is Routed

A burglar got more than he figured on when he attempted to rob the apartment of Miss Marcelle Surrer, a beauty operator, of 1734 Trinidad avenue northeast early Saturday.

Confronted by Miss Surrer, the intruder slammed a door upon her fingers and dived through an open window. Miss Surrer screamed. P. L. Hanson, a furniture salesman who lives in the next apartment, awoke, seized a gun and dashed to his window. He fired once at the fleeing figure, but missed.

A Long Fillum

Firemen of No. 5 Engine Company crossed the street last night to do a job of rescuing.

They released from the lobby of a motion picture house in the 3200 block of M street northwest Regis O'Neil, 5, of 3029 M street northwest, who overslept during the last show and got locked in. He was rescued when firemen removed a glass door.

Pahdon Muh Mixed-up Awkcent, But I'm Just a Washingtonian

Capital's Speech, The Post Ascertains, Is Really a Babylonic Symphony, or Maybe a Discord, of All U. S. Brogues

The young woman in the mink coat leaned across the counter and spoke to the waitress.

"I would like," she said, "a glaws of watah, please."

The man with the polka-dot tie sitting beside her spoke up:

"Gimme one, too, sister—willya?"

The waitress turned, bumped a companion. She said sharply:

"Whydonchawatchwhereyergoin'?"

Answered the second waitress:

"Ah didn't see you, honey—'deed ah didn't"

And there you have it—Washington is a city of linguistic peculiarities. Its citizens speak a hodgepodge of accents, dialects and brogues. It's a city of little or no speech personality.

Prompted by a recent address of Mrs. Elizabeth Von Hesse, Mrs. Roosevelt's speech and voice teacher, The Post yesterday conducted a survey to learn just where the Capital stands in its use (or abuse) of the English language.

There is definitely no such thing as a "Washington accent." Rather, the survey revealed, the District takes is speech cue from the country as a whole, with a resultant mixture all too confusing.

In fact, said a few language experts, Washingtonians have developed an "exceedingly sloppy" manner of talking.

In the opinion of Reginald Allen and Lee Vickers, WJSV announcers, a few years in Washington will destroy any individualism in speech.

"You become sort of a half-breed," said Allen. "After listening to so many dialects and regional accents for a while, you become a mimic—sometimes speaking with a Southern drawl; sometimes with a down-east twang. Look at me—I'm from the South and have a New England speech."

Vickers also agreed that Washington is the "grave yard of voice personality."

"Most people here," he said, "have a hang-over from the jazz age. They drop their 'ings' and mouth their words."

The District's talking habits were divided into two classes by George Vivian, director of the Academy of the Theater. He called them Careless and Cultivated.

Most men, he said, speak "back in their throats" and most women "high in their heads."

"And the net result is most unpleasant," Vivian added. "I think most persons just don't care how they sound. The affected speech is just as bad as the careless—Washingtonians haven't learned to strike a happy medium."

The Post interviewer stopped several persons walking along downtown F street. A middle-aged woman said:

"My speech? Never considered it. I guess I talk as well as the average—my goodness, what a silly question."

Said another passerby:

"Whatcha talkin' about? I ain't got time to listen."

And there the question rests.

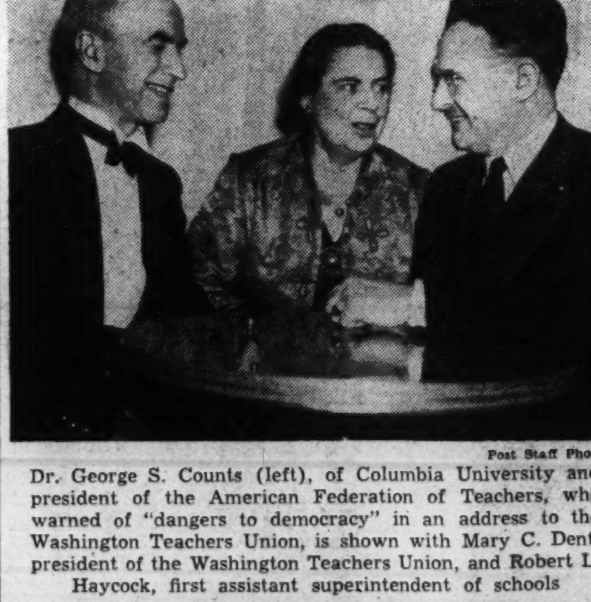
Children, 2 and 3, Saved as Oil Stove Starts Fire

When an oil stove was overturned last night on the second floor at 307 L street northwest, several things happened rapidly. Fire started, then spread, then Mattie Ziegler, 19, went into action.

She was caring for her sister's two children, Lily, 2, and Evelyn Frances, 3. She dashed with them to the window and tossed them out. Then she jumped.

Neither child was injured. Mattie sprained her ankle.

Knowledge Is Key to Liberty, D. C. Teachers Union Told



Post Staff Photo

Dr. George S. Counts (left), of Columbia University and president of the American Federation of Teachers, who warned of "dangers to democracy" in an address to the Washington Teachers Union, is shown with Mary C. Dent, president of the Washington Teachers Union, and Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of schools

In the obscure writings of an unschooled eighteenth century American farmer Dr. George S. Counts, of Columbia University, president of the American Federation of Teachers, last night saw a "key to liberty" amid "the difficulties lying immediately ahead of our society."

He addressed nearly 200 members of the Washington Teachers' Union at a dinner meeting of the local unit of the federation at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth street.

Declaring that "those who believe in democracy, popular enlightenment, and public schooling are going to fight battles in those years for public education," he did not specify what those battles would be. Citing a growing fear of the future on the part of young people, he warned that "let this fear continue for any length of time, and our democracy is endangered."

The obscure eighteenth century writer who discussed democracy was William Manning, veteran of the Revolution, writing in 1798, and whose volume, "A Key to Liberty," was not published until 1922. Manning emphasized knowledge as necessary if democracy is to continue, and Dr. Counts supported his theory as essential.

"Examine the rise of dictatorships today, and you'll find Manning right," Dr. Counts declared. "Most who have followed modern dictators haven't known what they were doing . . . If we could answer specifically what modern men and women must know, we wouldn't have much worry over the future of democracy.

"Undoubtedly the key is the type of knowledge that will help people in their daily lives. Organization as well as knowledge is necessary. It must be the organization of ordinary people who will fight on the side of democracy."

He warned that faith in democracy has not yet been put to the test, and challenged the teachers to help prepare the way for the test by emphasizing the broad aspects of education. "We will soon find out if ordinary people can shape the broad policies of society," he said.

Chairman of the evening was Mary C. Dent, president of the Washington Teachers Union. Guests included Assistant Superintendents of Schools Dr. Robert L. Haycock, Dr. Chester L. Holmes and Lawson J. Cantrell.

D. C. Health Groups Open Institute Tomorrow For 3,700 Professional Employes of WPA

Dr. John H. Lyons (left to right), president of the District Medical Society; Dr. Daniel L. Seekinger, assistant health officer for the District; Paul Edwards, District WPA administrator, and Mrs. Chleo B. Spencer, WPA health consultant, who are cooperating on plans for the health institute

A health institute with an enrollment of 3,700 District WPA employes will be opened at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the National Museum auditorium, Administrator Paul Edwards announced yesterday.

The institute, which will be for the workers in the professional and service division, will continue for six weeks daily. Cooperating with the District WPA in the enterprise are the District Medical Society, Health Department and Medico-Chirurgical Society.

Attendance of executives and employes will be staggered so that work of the various projects will not be disrupted. From the three cooperating organizations will come speakers to lecture on common colds and pneumonia, safety in home and office, maternal and child welfare, hygiene, diet, etc.

"The forthcoming institute is the second we have held," said Edwards. "The first, conducted on a much smaller scale as an experiment early last fall, was so successful and met with such a response among our workers that we decided to go forward with our health education work on a broader scale as a thing of very great value to our city."

Mrs. Chleo B. Spencer, health consultant of the District WPA, will be in charge of the Health Institute.

Mt. Pleasant Citizens Stop Opposing Vote

Throw Weight Behind Proportional Plan if Suffrage Is Achieved

The Mount Pleasant Citizens Association last night dropped its opposition to suffrage for the District and placed its weight behind a move for proportional representation, "if suffrage is achieved."

"If Washington is to elect its own government," the association stated, "it should do as Cincinnati, not Philadelhia. We must make certain that suffrage will be successful and beneficial."

Proportional representation would insure representation to minorities and prevent domination by a majority group, the resolution said. The association has previously opposed suffrage on the ground that it would mean substituting "graft and corruption" for efficient government.

The Randolph bill, which would place a 1-cent surtax upon gasoline to finance general District governmental expenses, met the opposition of the association. "It would mean a sales tax upon one segment of the population," President William C. Lee stated.

A resolution was adopted favoring the proposal of the District Zoning Commission that would force newly constructed multiple dwelling houses to provide parking space for all residents. Raymond Bowen, chairman of the association's zoning committee, was instructed to present this viewpoint at the commission's February hearing on the proposal.

The association protested the condition of the streets in the Mount Pleasant area, and stated that it was "surprised" to learn that other areas in the city were equally littered with rubbish. It called for an inspection of trash collections, and proposed an educational campaign to induce householders to use receptacles that can be emptied without spilling.

Dr. George Boyd, Pharmacist, Civic Worker, Is Dead

Dr. George W. F. Boyd, 49, Washington pharmacist and president of the National States Perpetual Foundation Society, Inc., died yesterday at Providence Hospital.

Dr. Boyd was born September 18, 1890, in Washington and attended St. John's College and George Washington University, where he received his degree of Dr. of Pharmacy. He operated two stores, one the Hygiene Pharmacy at Massachusetts avenue and Second street northwest, and the other at Second street and Maryland avenue northeast. Dr. Boyd had taken a keen interest in civic affairs.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Clara R. Boyd; his wife, Mrs. Mary Pearl Boyd; two sons, George Frederick and William Dunbar Boyd; two sisters, Mrs. John A. Browning, of Washington, Va., and Mrs. Alfred O. Knapp, of Tampa, Fla.; two brothers, Frank Boyd, of Washington, and Albert Boyd, of Tampa.

Dr. Boyd resided at 111 Twelfth street northeast. The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Samuel A. Mooers' Funeral Will Be Held Tomorrow

Services for Samuel A. Mooers, 72, former head of the stamp division of the Bureau of Engraving, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia avenue northwest.

Retired since he received an arm injury at work 12 years ago, Mr. Mooers suffered a stroke eight weeks ago while on a pleasure trip to New York City. He was brought back to Washington and remained at Sibley Hospital until his death Friday.

Born in New York City, he attended City College there. He was for a time president of the typographical union in New York. In 1905 he went to work for the Bureau of Engraving here.

Surviving are his widow, Minnie H.; two sons, Edwin A., professor at Washington Law College, and Samuel E., vice president of a Washington life insurance company; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Le Duc, of North Wood Park, Md.; and seven grandchildren.

Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Fletcher Chenault Publicist, Dies

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 13 (AP).—Fletcher Chenault, 56, veteran newspaperman and World War veteran, died at a hospital today after two years' illness resulting from injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile in Kansas City.

After 25 years' service on the editorial staff of the Arkansas Gazette, Chenault became public relations director for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation when Harvey C. Couch, Pine Bluff utilities executive, was appointed to the RFC in 1933. He left the RFC post in 1936 to become publicity counsel for the Social Security Board's regional office in Kansas City and held that post until his accident.

Retired Naval Officer Dies

Capt. Allen Buchanan, U. S. N. (retired), died Friday at San Diego, the Associated Press reported yesterday. He was 63.

He was an aide to former President Hoover, being transferred to the White House on July 19, 1929, from command of the cruiser Omaha. In addition to the Congressional Medal of Honor for work in the Messina, Italy, earthquake of 1908, he held the Navy Cross.

Capt. Buchanan was born December 22, 1876, in Indiana and entered the Navy in 1895. He will be buried with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

U. S. Barriers Balked Treaty, Argentine Says

Official Statement Blames Failure to Lack of Concessions

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Buenos Aires, Jan. 13.—The ministry for foreign affairs today issued a communique blaming the breakdown of negotiations with the United States for a reciprocal trade agreement, a failure of the American negotiations to find a means to grant concessions to Argentine products without causing damage to the interests of United States producers.

The communique set forth the fundamental policy of the Argentine government to find new markets for its agricultural exports, in order to obtain foreign exchange for import and for economic development as well as to meet foreign obligations.

"It has been the constant aspiration of the Argentine government and public opinion to conclude a commercial agreement with the United States, the document stated, "but the persistence and aggravation of the postwar protectionist policy have made difficult and progressively hindered the entrance of Argentine products into that great market at a time when our imports from that source were growing."

The communique acknowledged the good will shown by both governments in the negogtiations and characterized the situation which arose as "unfortunate."

It pointed out that the balance of trade between the United States and the Argentine up to the present has been "clearly unfavorable" to the latter country, and added that the prospects for the coming year indicate a worsening of the Argentine trade position as a result of war restrictions.

Hoover to Speak Over Radio on Finn Relief Fund

Herbert Hoover, chairman of the Finnish Relief Fund, and F. Dorsey Stephens, fund representative in Finland, will join in a two-way broadcast at 7:15 p. m. today, describing their organization's work in Finland. The program will be heard here over Station WJSV.

Speaking from Helsinki, Stephens will describe efforts to alleviate suffering and account for American contributions of $500,000 in medical supplies, food and clothing.

Hoover, talking in New York on a program over the Columbia Broadcasting System, will "interview" Stephens and report on progress of the fund-raising campaign.

Tokyo Cabinet Out In Crisis With U. S.

JAPAN, from Page 1.

months of life. Observers said the main reason was the nation's dissatisfaction with what was regarded as the government's failure to improve relations with the United States.

Despite the cabinet's announcement that the Yangtze River would be opened to third power trade and the settlement of numerous bombing cases, leaders charged that Abe had failed to placate the United States.

The nation has hoped Japanese-American relations would be readjusted before the trade treaty between the two nations lapses 12 days hence.

Abe's resignation had been expected for several days, following predictions his government would fall if the United States declined to react favorably to Japanese proposals.

The premier's resignation was handed to Emperor Hirohito in the course of an audience at the imperial palace in midmorning. The cabinet had met just previously to formulate its resignation.

Last night, Gen. Abe saw Prince Konoye and urged him to become premier again.

Hata earlier had appealed to the prince to form a new cabinet. He visited him three times yesterday.

Konoye issued a typically Oriental statement insisting he lacked the qualifications to head the government, but the consensus of political writers was that he would return to the premiership, which he held for the first 18 months of the Japanese-Chinese war.

Margaret Mitchell Goes Under Knife

Associated Press Photo

MARGARET MITCHELL, author of "Gone With the Wind," shown as she appeared at the premiere recently in Atlanta, underwent an operation there yesterday for abdominal adhesions. The surgery was ordered some time ago, but the writer would not hear of it, fearing she would be unable to attend the first showing of the Civil War film

School Bus Driver Praised For Saving 65

Elmer Roney, 29, school bus driver who turned his vehicle into a snow bank rather than into the rear of a ditched automobile where the lives of his 65 young passenges might have been imperiled, was congratulated yesterday by Prince Georges County school authorities.

RONEY

The mishap occurred on the highway between Largo, Md., where Roney lives, and Bladensburg, at 8:10 a. m. Friday. Roney remembered yesterday that the roads were icy. Upon reaching the top of a hill, he saw the car, ditched on his side of the road. Part of it was in the road, he said.

The choice was to crash into the ditched machine, or into the snow bank. Roney chose the snow. Contributing to his decision was the presence of a roadside ditch, about 15 feet deep, that the school bus might topple into should its driver avoid both the ditched car and the snow pile.

The children were not even shaken up, and alighting from the bus, Roney placed the youngest of them in charge of the oldest ones and sent them walking home.

"It was a good piece of work," commented Nicholas Orem, Prince Georges schools superintendent.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Tau Beta Sigma Sorority, Wardman Park, 1 p. m.

United Spanish War Veterans, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meetings

Christian Spiritualists, Hotel Raleigh.

Bartenders' Union "Old" Local 75, Hotel Annapolis, 3 p. m.

Dances

Beth-el Congregation, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

Cardozo Club of Washington, Continental Hotel, 9 p. m.

Dinner

Testimonial to Isaac Gans, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Dinner-Dance

Kappa Sigma Tau Sorority, Hotel Raleigh, 7:30 p. m.

Lecture

Town Hall, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Play

"Criminal at Large," Washington Civic Theater, Wardman Park, 8:15 p. m.

British Labor Storms at War Levies on Poor

Simon Adds to Row With Assertion Wages Must Be Kept Down

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London, Jan. 13.—Rumblings of a storm over Britain's war sacrifices were increasing today, as Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, in a speech at Glasgow pursued the thesis of Prime Minister Chamberlain that money wages must be held down even though the cost of living is rising.

The aim, as indicated by these two government spokesmen, is to save material goods, halt inflaftion and aid in covering the cost of Britain's war effort.

The chancellor forecast new loans and taxes and added, "We certainly shall have to adopt measures of various types" to carry war expenditure which already amounts to $24,000,000 a day.

Labor Forces Mobilizing

As for sacrifices, Sir John called for "drastic medicine" and said, "the war cannot be carried on to the only conclusion which free men and women will tolerate without incurring immense burdens and making heavy sacrifices."

While accepting the principle that the so-called working class must make sacrifices, labor leaders are mobilizing to fight a program which, in their view, will demand privations of Britons of little income, while well-to-do still are living in luxury.

Chamberlain fed the discontent when in his speech he dwelt on the burdens the well-to-do already have been forced to carry, through income taxes and the like, and emphasized ways in which lower income groups are to be asked to sacrifice.

Labor Paper Caustic

In a caustic editorial, the London Daily Herald, speaking for Labor, said:

"We believe and we insist that the biggest sacrifices must be made by those who can bear them most easily. That has not happened so far. Mr. Chamberlain says that taxation on the rich has increased. Let him talk to an old-age pensioner, then walk into a restaurant in the West End of London and ask himself where he sees the clearest evidence of sacrifice . . .

"The British working class has not refused and will not refuse to make sacrifices in the cause of European freedom, but it demands that there should be comparable and simultaneous sacrifices from wealth and property."

Unquestionably the spakesmen for labor in Parliament will carry the matter further when that body reconvenes Tuesday.

Simon said today the desire to prevent inflation was an important factor—though not the only one—in a threefold program of the government: First, heavy increases in taxes as provided in "the severest budget the British people have ever faced;" second, the floating of various types of loans in a "national savings campaign," and, third, the introduction of rationing.

Senior Candidate For 'Miss Attorney'

Harris & Ewing

MARGUERITE McDOWELL, Senior Class candidate in the contest for "Miss Attorney of 1940" at National Univeristy. The selection will be made at the Queen's Ball February 3 at Almas Temple

Roosevelt Seeks Way to Aid Finns

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

to Finland would be the precedent it would set. He cited this example in explaining his stand:

["Suppose money is loaned to victims of aggression such as Finland. As in the case of Finland the argument would be made later, perhaps, that France is a similar victim and in need of financial help. If Switzerland or Holland were invaded in the spring, as many military strategists predict, these countries could present an A-1 credit rating, the same as Finland, to bolster their pleas for money. Where would we be "

[Other Congressional leaders said that no step should be taken by this country that might prejudice its position as an agent for peace negotiations.]

Some were said to have suggested, however, that it might be possible to grant Finland an additional $15,000,000 loan for nonmilitary purposes. A $10,000,000 loan of this nature already has been granted by the Export-Import Bank.

The proposal for the $60,000,000 loan was opposed by seven peace organizations which asserted in a statement last night that it would be a "plain violation of the spirit and intent of our neutrality law."

"The President's greatest service to Finland will be in using his incomparable influence to stop the fighting in Europe on every front and bring about, in cooperation with other neutrals, the earliest possible mediation looking to a just and lasting peace," the statement said.

It was issued by the American Friends Service Committee, Peace Section; the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Keep America Out of War Congress, the National Council for the Prevention of War, World Peaceways, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the War Resisters League.

Secretaries to Honor Martin With Dinner

A testimonial dinner for Representative Martin, of Massachusetts, House minority leader, was planned today by Secretaries to Republican Representatives. The dinner will be held "some place in Washington" on February 6, the day after the Democratic National Committee meets, it was announced by Albert P. Morano, secretary to Representative Austin, of Connecticut, and chairman of the dinner committee.

2,000 Marines Sail For War Games

More than 2,000 Marines are en route aboard battleships for two months' war games in the Caribbean, officials disclosed yesterday.

The force, from the Quantico (Va.) base, sailed Thursday from Norfolk. Under command of Brig. Gen. Holland M. Smith,

NATIONAL 5100

THE HECHT CO. *Men's* BARGAIN ANNEX

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Monday—One Day Only!

Our Annual Store-Wide Red Letter Day. The Sale That Brings You New, Wanted and Timely Merchandise at Prices That Spell S-A-V-I-N-G-S

MEN'S FAMOUS MAKE 1.39 to 1.95 Shirts

Red Letter Day gives you an opportunity to stock up on some mighty fine shirts at worth-while savings! Every shirt is perfect and made by a nationally famous manufacturer whose name we cannot use. In the group you'll find white broadcloths and woven fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17 . . . sleeve length 32 to 35.

Discontinued Patterns

77c

Red Letter Day Only

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex—613 E Street

12.88

Priced for Red Letter Day

$20 and $25 SUITS
OVERCOATS
Zipper-Top-O-Coats

SUITS all wool worsteds with hand tailored button holes, hand felled collars and sleeve linings . . . details you expect to find in higher priced clothing. Three-button drapes and conservative styles. Sizes 35 to 46.

O'COATS, snappy tweed mixtures and smart herringbones in raglan, balmacaan and set in sleeve styles. Sizes 34 to 44.

ZIPPER TOP-O-COATS wear them in mild or real polar weather . . . just zip the lining in or out! Brown, blue and green herringbone tweeds and mixtures. Sizes 34 to 42.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex—613 E Street

Men's 1.99 Fur
LINED GLOVES
Red Letter Day Only **1.00**

Capeskin leather gloves in slip-on and snap strap styles. Black or brown in sizes 7½ to 10. Just 150.

Men's 5.95 to 8.95
LEATHER JACKETS
Red Letter Day Only **3.88**

Capeskin, suede and horsehide jackets in cossack style, some leather collars, some with knitted cuffs, collars and waist. Sizes 36 to 46. Just 60.

Men's 1.39 to 1.95
Famous Make Pajamas
Red Letter Day Only **88c**

Discontinued patterns. Perfect quality Russian, lounge, coat and middy style broadcloth pajamas. Sizes A to D.

Irregulars of 35c to 50c
Famous Make Hose
Red Letter Day Only **18c**
3 Pairs 50c

Discontinued patterns in rayon and silk, also rayon and lisle hose. Ribs, all-over patterns and colors. Sizes 10 to 12.

Men's 27c and 39c
SHIRTS & SHORTS
Red Letter Day Only **18c**
3 for 50c

Woven madras shorts with reinforced double crotch. Also vat-dyed prints with fastener. Sizes 30 to 42. Combed cotton athletic shirts. Sizes 34 to 46.

Men's 1.95
WARM SWEATERS
Red Letter Day Only **1.00**

Full zippers, half zippers and pull-over styles in wool and cotton, rayon and wool and rayon and cotton mixtures. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's $5 and $6
DRESS TROUSERS
Red Letter Day Only **3.19**

Good-looking trousers, made with pleated fronts, some have self belts. New shades . . . sizes 29 to 42 waist.

Men's $1 Storm
STYLE RUBBERS
Red Letter Day Only **69c**

Just 200 pairs of these rubbers to sell! They're made with a flap in front for added protection. Sizes 6 to 12.

FOR RED LETTER DAY ONLY!

MEN'S 2.95 SHOES

Special Red Letter Day purchase of just 300 pairs of men's black or tan shoes! Choice of wing tips, French toes, custom toes and plain toes. Leather soles with leather or rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11 in the group.

1.69

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex—613 E Street

THE HECHT CO. BARGAIN ANNEX 613 E ST. N.W.

SPECIAL ARTICLES

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1940 SECTION III

EDITORIALS
BOOK REVIEWS

War in Europe

Finland's snow-covered wilderness was again the scene of Europe's bitterest warfare last week. The fast-moving Finnish defenders annihilated another Russian division—the third in less than a month. Top, left—Russian troops at an observation post. Above, a Finnish ski patrol. In their white capes, moving like phantoms over the snow, beating Russian forces far superior to them in numbers.

On the Western front last week there was a flare-up of aeri al activity. Top, right—British bombers of the type that raided Germany's northeast coast and ranged as far as Austria and Bohemia.

Finns Whip Third Red Army Division

Defenders Trap Russian 44th, Inflicting Great Losses and Capturing 43 Tanks; Moscow Concedes Retreat of 'Several Kilometers'

By Edward T. Folliard

Looking backward is a pastime officially frowned upon in Russia. Yo do not find in the Moscow newspapers any such feature as Fifty Years Ago Today," or "Twenty-five Years Ago Today." nd from the standpoint of Stalin and his henchmen, that was a ood thing last week.

Twenty-five years ago, Grand Duke Nicholas, cousin of the Czar and ommander-in-chief of the Russian Army, led his forces to a brilliant ictory over the Turkish Army, shattering two entire corps. The Turks ere reported in early January, 1915, to be retreating over snow-blocked oad in the Caucasus, hotly pursued by Russian cavalry.

As was said, it is well that Izvestia nd Pravda do not go in for such eminiscences, because last week ey would have had a deadly arallel in their columns. . . . The ed Army, an official communique id, had retreated "several kilomters" in Finland, a country with ss than one tenth the man power the Turkish Empire of 1915.

But that retreat was only part of e bad news for Soviet Russia. The credible Finns had smashed anher large Red Army force—the th Division. That makes three ussian divisions, each of about ,000 men, that have been whipped the fast-moving, straight-shootg Finns.

inns Use Science gainst Russians

The latest battle took place in the me region where the Russian 163d ivision was annihilated, on the ad between Suomussalmi and aate. Situated at Finland's narrow waistline," it is according to the ational Geographic Society, one of e world's "dreariest wilderness ots," a sparsely-settled area where opulation figures dwindle to the anishing point.

The Finns used the same tactics ey had employed against the 163d d against another division made p of Russian shock troops. They lowed the Russians to move deep to Finnish territory unmolested. hen they sent a ski patrol to blow p a bridge behind them, cutting f their retreat.

Now the Finns were ready to pply the coupe de grace.

As the Russian column was movg along the Raate road, a shell me screaming from a Finnish antink gun. It struck a 31-ton Russian nk and smashed it. The column ad to halt because the crippled nk held up the long line of mechnized equipment.

The wraith-like Finns thereupon osed in on the stalled Russians on oth sides, and opened up with ortars, machine guns and rifles.

inns Take Booty f Guns and Tanks

"We were just suprised," a capred Russian lieutenant said. "We id not expect to meet so much restance. We thought it would be ke Poland. Our main trouble was at we could not see the Finns and ey kept moving about so much, hile we did not have time to hange our own position. Maybe e could have done better if we new how to fight in this country."

In defeating the 44th, the Finns laimed that they had captured 102 guns, 43 tanks, 10 armored cars, one airplane, 20 tractors, 278 different cars with four anti-aircraft guns each, 75 automatic rifles, 1,170 horses, and 47 field kitchens.

Is this booty of any great value to the Finns? The answer, according to dispatches from Helsinki, is an emphatic yes. The Finns, it was said, use shells of a caliber that matches the Russian guns. In fact, the anti-tank gun that started the defeat of the 44th Division was reported to be one that had been captured from the Russians earlier.

During the week, a new champion of Finland emerged. Me was Gen. Francisco Franco, of Spain, who was reported to be sending military supplies to Finland via France. Some of the supplies, it was said, were of Russian origin, sent to the Spanish Loyalists during the civil war. And some, it was further reported, were supplies which Germany had sent to Franco to help him defeat the Loyalists.

Early in the Russian-Finnish War, it was reported that Italy had sent 60 fighting planes to Finland. Military men have doubted that they could have reached their destination. Last week their doubts were confirmed. A Nazi spokesman in Berlin said that Germany had refused to permit Italian planes destioned for Finland to pass through the Reich. He explained that Russia would have "objected violently" if Germany had allowed the planes to go through.

Balked in that direction, Italy was rerouting planes and other war supplies to Finland by way of France, whence they will go by water to Norway or Sweden.

Italian and Spanish volunteers also were reported to be passing through France on their way to Finland. There they would join Swedes, Norwegians, Danes, Americans and other who have rallied to the Finnish cause.

Less romantic than all this, but vitally important, is Finland's financial situation. An energetic, debt-paying little country in peace times, she now is in a position where her export trade has been halted, and where she is rapidly running out of money.

She has to have money to buy munitions because she has no munitions industry worthy of the name.

"The time has come when foreign credit is essential to us," Prime Minister Risto Ryti said. "We must procure arms and munitions on a large scale from abroad."

Here in Washington Senator Prentiss M. Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, proposed an RFC loan of $60,000,000 to Finland.

"I feel that the American people want our Government to loan this money to Finland," said Brown, "if for no other reason than in recognition of the good feeling that exists between the two nations."

Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, usually an economy advocate, said he would support additional borrowing for the purpose.

"I'd like to do anything we could for Finland except send an army over there," said Glass. "In other words, I'm not neutral in thought or in word."

President Roosevelt said at his press conference Friday that he had turned over to Congressional leaders the problem of giving assistance to Finland. However, the Republican leaders, Senator McNary in particular, thought it was up to the President to submit a program. No early action seemed likely.

Some members, like Senator Borah, were apprehensive.

"I don't propose to take any step to involve us in the European affair," he said. "While I am anxious to help the Finns, the United States comes first."

Russia began her invasion of Finland six weeks ago. In the same period of time, Germany not only had whipped Poland but had changed the street signs and otherwise Germanized the country. Russia has not yet even got a foot in the doorway.

As the conflict dragged along, the Moscow party magazine, Communist Internationale, reminded the Soviet comrades of what the quarrel was all about. Russia's only aim, it said, was to free Finland "from a gang of oppressors and imperialist war mongers and to safeguard Finnish democratic development."

The summary:

LAND

Some military men here believe that the Russians will make a supreme effort in the next few weeks to smash their way over the Karelian Isthmus and break through the Mannerheim Line. As they view it, the weather is more favorable for such a drive now than it would be in the spring, when the thaw will make a morass of the terrain.

That this may be the Russian plan was indicated by reports from Copenhagen that 20 Red army divisions, totaling close to 400,000 men, were being massed in Karelia.

The great danger for the Finns, it is believed here, is that they will run out of shells in the event of intensive and prolonged artillery warfare on the isthmus.

About the only action on the Western Front last week came when little Allied Generalissimo Maurice Gamelin embraced his two British colleagues, Gen. Lord Gort, commander of the British forces in France, and Gen. Sir Edmund Ironsides, chief of the imperial general staff, and conferred upon each the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

Just why the decorations were conferred on the two Britishers was not made clear, although certainly their patience entitles them to something.

Military men here have been taking with a grain of salt the persistent reports that Germany will launch a great "spring drive." If you ask them about it, they ask you one: "Why?" They don't think Germany is any more anxious to strike at the Maginot Line than the Allies are to attack the Siegfried Line, and they expect this situation to continue until there is a peace or Germany is forced into some kind of desperate action. Right now they see no signs of desperation in Germany.

SEA

After a lull of several weeks, the Germans last week renewed their war on Allied and neutral shipping. Fourteen ships, most of them small, were sunk in the course of the week. Nazi bombers and mines accounted for all of them, not a single instance of a torpedoing being reported.

Twice during the week, German bombers attacked Trinity House tenders carrying supplies and men to lighthouses. The tenders flew the Trinity House ensign, but whether the German pilots knew what it was is something only they could answer.

Forty men, most of them lighthouse workers on leave, were aboard the tender that was attacked early in the week. A German plane appeared, flying so low that the men could see the swastika on her wings. The plane banked, dropped six bombs and then raked the deck with machine guns. Thirty-two of the 40 men on the tender were struck by splinters or machine gun bullets, and one died of his injuries. The men later reported they were machine-gunned as they took to the boats.

Yesterday it was reported that another lighthouse tender had been attacked under similar circumstances. Thirty-four men were aboard this one, and many were reported to have been injured by bomb fragments or machine gun fire.

Germany clings fondly to old names in christening her warships. Many ships in the present German navy bear names of vessels that were sent to the bottom in the World War. Now it appears that there is to be another Admiral Graf Spee.

A dispatch from Berlin told how funds were being raised, by means of contributions, public concerts and entertainments, to pay for a successor to the 10,000-ton pocket battleship that was blown up in Montevideo harbor after she had been defeated by three British cruisers.

AIR

Ever since the outbreak of the war, military men here have been expecting the mighty German air force to do big things. Specifically, they have been expecting Air Marshal Goering to order a terrific bombing of British naval bases, seaports and British shipping.

For a time last week, it appeared that the aerial blitzkrieg had come. German planes—Heinkels and Dornier "Flying Pencils"—bombed 12 British ships in one day, and ranged up and down the English and Scottish coasts.

This went on, in varying degrees of intensity, all week, but it was not the big aerial "putsch" that the military men here have been talking about. Although Germans sunk some British ships, their primary objective, as seen from here, was a continuation of their reconnaisance work, a feeling out of the enemy, the object of which is to determine what kind of resistance can be expected at this point or that point.

Air Warfare Flares In Western Theater

German Raiders Bomb and Machine-Gun British Ships; Royal Air Force Raids Helgoland and Sends Scouts Over Bohemia

The British, for their part, again sent bombers over the Helgoland Bight, but they, too, seemed to be primarily bent on gathering information, although some damage was apparently done. It was reported that Royal Air Force planes also had flown over the German cities of Hamburg, Frankfurt, Bremen and the vital Ruhr industrial and mining district. No bombs were dropped but "much useful information" was obtained.

Yesterday the British revealed that their planes had flown as far as Bohemia and Austria on "reconnaisance" flights.

The Russians, stopped on the ground, were giving Finnish cities and towns a terrible bombardment from the air, and they can be expected to continue doing so as long as they get a break from the weather. So great is Russia's superiority over Finland in the air that it is difficult to see how the Finns can very well cope with the Soviet fliers.

Having a potential army of 18,000,000 men, the Russian high command is not squeamish about losses. Late last week, the Red army strategists again tried to land parachute troops behind the Finnish lines on the Karelian Isthmus. The Finns, it was reported, picked them off in the air as if they were clay pigeons.

Military men never did think much of the Russian idea of landing troops by parachute. Today they think even less of it.

Finnish planes flew over Leningrad during the week, and dropped something which, in Stalin's eyes, must have been far more deadly than bombs. They dropped Bibles printed in Russian.

DIPLOMACY

Russia has never declared war on Finland. She takes the position that the government in Helsinki is an outlaw government, and that the real government, made up of a handful of Finnish Communists who spent most of their lives in Moscow, is located at Terijoki.

However, Germany has not yet recognized this Russian puppet government. Not only that, but she continues to receive recognize Finnish diplomats and consular officers from Helsinki.

Notwithstanding this situation, Berlin correspondents reported that the Berlin-Warsaw axis seemed to be growing stronger, and the Berlin-Rome axis weaker.

During the week Italy was reported to have entered into an alliance with Hungary and to have guaranteed her "absolute assistance" in the event of an attack either by Germany or Russia. This was expected to lead to a tri-power pact between Italy, Hungary and Yugoslavia.

There have been reports that Germany, annoyed at Rumania's refusal to send greater supplies to the Reich, might march on King Carol's country by way of Hungary.

American correspondents are now beginning to come back from Europe on leave. Free from censorship, they are able to tell what they really think of the European situation. One such observer, Edgar Ansel Mowrer, Paris correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, got back home last week and talked freely and frankly.

"I do not believe that France and Britain have the war in the bag," he said. "Far from it. Nor, in my opinion, do the British and French leaders think that they have. I can see all sorts of possibilities.

"If Germany remains utterly alone, she will be sunk. If, on the other hand, a military alliance with Russia is developed, as I am inclined to foresee, and if Germany gets on top of the combination, the story will be different.

"I do not think there will be a premature peace. I see no early prospect of a just peace or that this war will be called off in favor of a war against the Bolsheviks."

The latter idea, he said, had no appeal to the common man in those two countries, Mowrer said, could see no profit in defeating Russia and leaving Germany unchecked. On the other hand, Mowrer continued, he believes that if Hitler is stopped, Britain and France will not need to worry about Russia and Italy.

There were many reports last week that Stalin, humiliated by the miserable showing of his Red army in Finland, had inaugurated a new blood purge of his generals.

This led Bugs Baer to observe that the Russian generals couldn't tell the front from the rear. The Finns were shooting them from one direction and Stalin's executioners from another.

Merchant Ship Toll		
Week's losses: 58,279 tons.		
Sinking, September 3 to January 13:		
	No. of Ships.	Gross Tonnage.
British	138	503,329
French	13	58,742
German	24	137,503
Neutral	96	281,575
	271	981,149

Estimated total tonnage sunk during four-month period of unrestricted submarine warfare in 1917: 2,611,400 tons.

Daily average in 1917: 21,762 tons.

Daily average 1939-40: 7,433 tons.

Are the Germans Ready to Launch A Spring Offensive?

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Jan. 13.—The main lesson drawn here from the campaign in Finland is that superiority in man-power is of no avail if there is a lack of competent officers, especially subalterns, and that no amount of material can make good this deficiency.

The tactical principles adopted by the Russians seem to have been sound enough; it was their application that failed. This dearth of cadres is a point of analogy between the Russian and German armies on which French military experts insist, while admitting that in every other respect they are quite dissimilar. The question is being asked: To what extent has the German high command been able to train efficient subalterns since Chancellor Hitler envisaged war as a possibility?

Germans May Have 240 Divisions by Spring

The question is timely in view of the assurances coming through neutral channels that by next spring the Germans will have 240 divisions in the field. The report is scouted for two reasons. In the first place, it savors strongly of propaganda, since no general would be foolish enough to reveal in advance the forces he will have at his disposal several months hence.

A study of Napoleon's relations with the French press have just appeared in Paris. His constant instructions were, in effect: "Never seek greater glory for our arms by crediting me after a battle with fewer men than I really engaged. On the contrary, always credit me with more; it will keep the enemy guessing." It is suspected here that the Goebbels' ministery of propaganda has taken a leaf out of Napoleon's book.

In the second place, 240 happens to be the number of divisions Germany engaged in 1918, her maximum effort in the World War. It is not deemed possible that she can have repeated that effort now. Not that she lacks the men or the material. But the fact remains that at the beginning of 1934 her army could dispose of no more than 10,000 officers, despite a clandestine increase of the force allowed by the Treaty of Versailles. For 240 divisions there would be needed 42,000 career and 84,000 reserve officers. Can they possibly have been found in five years?

Present Strength About 120 Divisions

French experts set Germany's present strength at approximately 120 divisions, about 100 of which are concentrated on her western marches from Bremen to the Swiss border, with the remainder detailed for police work in Poland, Austria and Czecho-Slovakia. In the interior there are millions more of untrained or insufficiently trained men, with all the necessary equipment available, but it is held here that to send them into action without efficient cadres, both commissioned and non-commissioned, would be to court a repetition of the Russian experience in Finland.

In 1914 Germany entered the field with 82 divisions, both infantry and cavalry, and with six ersatz divisions and 14 landwehr brigades to guard the lines of communication. But in 1914 there was no Maginot Line and the Belgian army, nothing like so strong as it is today, was still mobilizing when the country was invaded.

All this argumentation does not answer the question: Will the Germans launch an offensive in the spring? But it poses another: Are they in a position to do so?

Gallery Glimpses

Life Should Begin at 60 for Government Employees, Says Jimmy Brynes

By Robert C. Albright.

Both doctors Pitkin and Townsend are wrong about when life begins and ends.

Ask Senator Jimmy Byrnes, of South Carolina. He's made enough personal and committee studies into the age problem, and how it affects jobs, to fill several volumes.

Byrnes has convictions on that question, but he didn't put them in a book. Like Dr. Townsend, he put them in a bill. Unlike Dr. Townsend, he expects to get his passed. Some day it might wind up with a title like: "The Life Begins at 60 law."

The old Doc is at it again, you know. He has another bill, and in a few days he will be busier than a bee pushing signatures on another House petition. And the Townsend bill will wind up in the same old House pigeon-hole.

Now the Doc is proceeding on the theory that life ends at 60, really serviceable lives, and after that it's the duty of the Government to put all the old folks on a pension at $200 a month, or what have you.

Dr. Pitkin, who like Byrnes, is younger than his age, proceeded on another tack. He acted on the hunch that life doesn't really get started until 40. He knew a book would be more widely read than a bill, and probably see more action, so he put it in a volume. And by the time it came out, nearly everybody had forgotten about another book he once wrote about people overdoing after 40.

Now Senator Byrnes probably never read either one of Dr. Pitkin's books, and certainly he never wasted much time poring over the Townsend plan.

He likes to dig out his own facts and form his own theories and last session his unemployment committee rooted out some pretty pertinent information on displacement of older workers in industry and the whys of relief.

Last summer Byrnes did a little more personal investigating. He met men at 60 who were going on relief because they were still capable of doing a good days work and didn't want to loaf, but couldn't find a private employer who would hire them.

Investigating a little more, he found that the Government itself won't hire under civil service rules any man at 60, regardless of health, talents and anxiety to work.

There wasn't much he could do about making private employers employ older workers who are physically and mentally fit, but he decided there was a lot he could do about the Government rules.

These range all the way from a maximum hiring age of 25 for messengers to 53 for stenographers, with intermediate 35, 40 and 45 age limits, depending on the work.

So last week Byrnes introduced in the Senate his "Life Begins at 60" bill. That probably isn't a good name for it, because actually there isn't any age limit in the bill.

"Notwithstanding," says the bill, "any provision of the civil service laws or any rule or regulation made or promulgated thereunder prescribing a maximum age limit for persons seeking admission into the classified civil service of the United States, hereafter no canddate for such admission, who is otherwise duly qualified for examination or appointment as provided by law, shall be held ineligible for such examination or appointment solely by reason of his having attained the maximum age so prescribed."

When that becomes law, maybe Dr. Pitkin will write another book, revising his 40 years upward. And there will be fewer really old folks to claim Townsend benefits if, when and perhaps.

"We owe it therefore to candor, and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and those powers, to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and security."

These are not the words of the President, though they reflect his foreign policy to the last period.

They are not excerpted from any speech by Secretary Hull, though many times over he has expressed the same thoughts, and only last week told Congress he hopes to bind closer Western Hemisphere ties against Europe's troubled influence, by continuance of his trade agreements program.

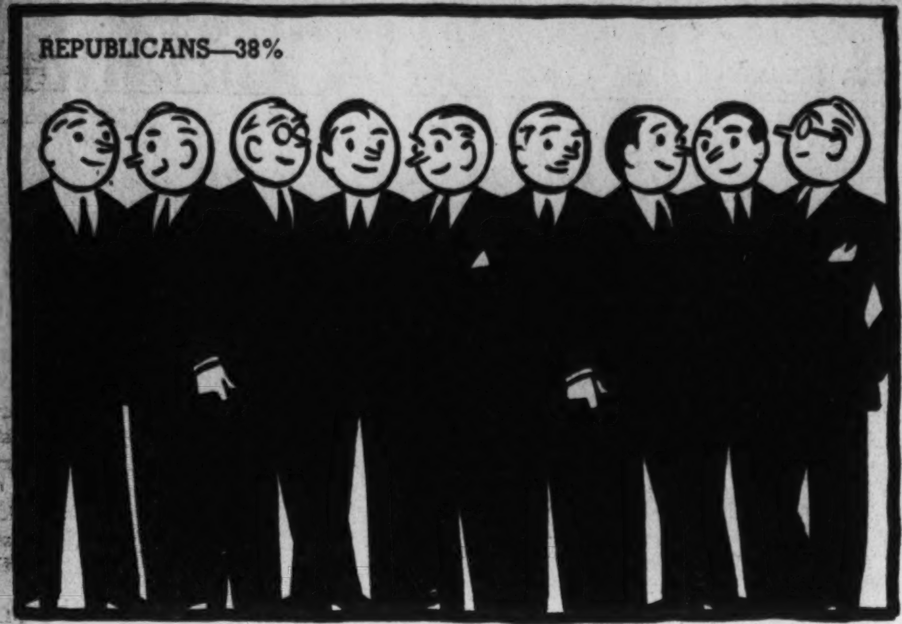
They were messaged to Congress 116 years ago by another President and now stand out in precise, legible writing in a modest exhibit cabinet in the Capitol suite of Col. A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate. They are, in fact, the lines that have come to be known as "the Monroe Doctrine," bone and sinew since 1823 of America's international relations.

Halsey rescued the precious document from deterioration and possible ruin when he took office as secretary. For years it had lain among routine papers in a Capitol corner, its presence not catalogued. Its pages, covered with a fine, flowing script, were yellowed, edges curling, ink fading.

Other vital documents have similarly made a brilliant debut in the Senate only to be filed away and forgotten. Halsey ordered this manuscript restored and placed it on exhibit in the secretary's office, opened at the page which contains the burning sentence.

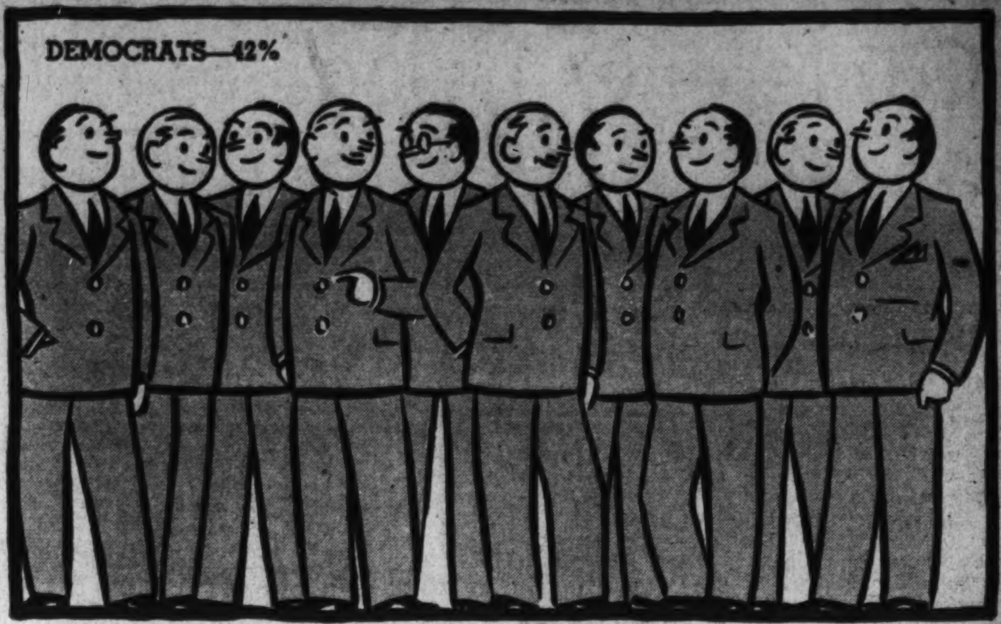
Three other histric mementos, similarly salvaged by Halsey from the Capitol's hall of "lost documents" share the same cabinet.

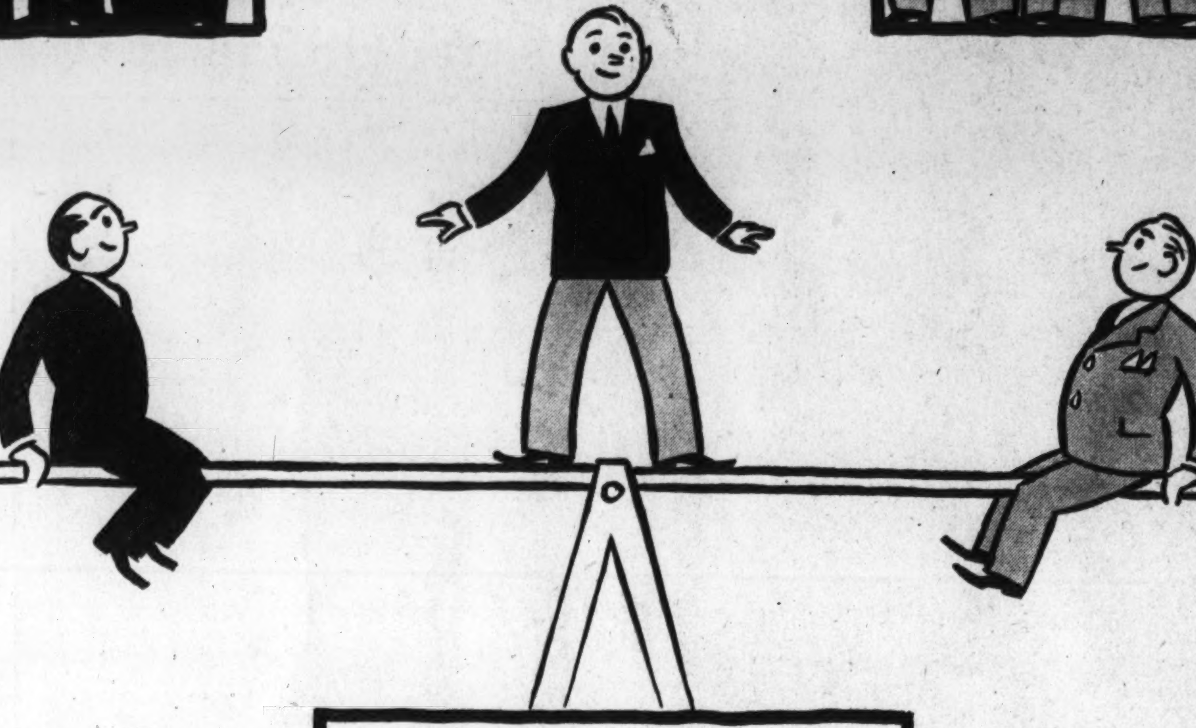
These are a petition of Daniel Boone written in his own hand; President Washington's first inaugural adress, in his hand, and the pages of a ledger recording in fine script the salaries and expenditures of the Senate during the first session of the Second Congress, and signed by John Adams.



THE GALLUP POLL

Independent Voters Hold Balance of Power in the Nation Today



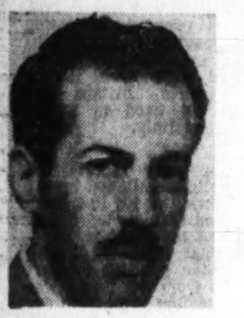


Ernest Lindley Says

Roosevelt's Emphasis on Foreign Affairs May Split Democrats

THE Democratic Presidential campaign is like the war on the Western Front. There is much talk and diplomatic maneuvering, some reconnoitering, but almost no action.

The Garner blitzkrieg against the third term has turned into a relatively comfortable winter in the security of the Westwall. Farley, like Mussolini, has veered away from his axis ties but has not jumped into the arms of the third-term allies. McNutt, like Sweden, isn't sure who is his most dangerous enemy, but he won't fight the third termites. Hull, like Holland, is caught between the Republicans and the high-tariff Democrats on one side and the New Dealers on the other. The smaller fry don't know which way to leap. Roosevelt has slapped a blockade on every dangerous challenger for the Presidential nomination. Nobody knows whether or not he really intends to try to negotiate a peace in the spring and turn the guns of the conservative Democrats toward the Soviet Republicans.



ERNEST LINDLEY

The President's Jackson Day speech did not alter the situation. It must be read with Robert H. Jackson's speech on the same night in Cleveland. The two speeches fit hand and glove. In fact, they read as if they came from the same hands: Tommy Corcoran's. I do not assert that he wrote them. The ghost-writing business has now reached the point where it is impossible to be sure whether the ghost-writiers are still trying to imitate the styles of their principals or whether the principals are imitating the styles of their more literate and graceful ghost-writers. Anyway, the President's speech and Bob Jackson's speech and collusion branded on their faces. Moreover, the tip was given by sources close to the White House that Bob Jackson's speech was to be the really important utterance of the evening. It was Jackson's job to justify the President's failure to use Jackson Day to clarify his own intentions toward a third term.

The net result of the two speeches was to revive the belief that the President wants a third term. Only two or three weeks previously the trend of well-informed Washington correspondence was toward the opposite conclusion. For almost three years, whenever the idea has spread that Roosevelt was taking himself out of the 1940 race, the White House has found means of reviving talk of a third term. And when third-term talk has become too brisk, it has found ways of disclaiming any ambition on the part of the President to undergo another four years in the White House.

DOES Roosevelt want a third term? Sometimes, perhaps. Most of the time, no. He is more resolutely set against running a third time than most of the inner circle want him to be. Most of that circle really believe they can bring about his renomination and that there is nobody else satisfactory to them who can be both nominated and elected this year. Their double task is to keep the third-term idea alive and thriving in the party and to prevent Roosevelt from saying anything which would remove him from the race. So far they have succeeded.

Would Roosevelt like to be offered the nomination for a third term? Yes. Who, in his place, wouldn't like to be "drafted" for a third term by the national convention of his party? It would be a distinction which no President has had since the establishment of the convention system. To be renominated, and then to decline the nomination—what could be more satisfying? At that critical moment the job of he real third-term advocates would be to convince the President that he could not decline —that to do so would mean disaster to his policies, domestic or international.

Would he like to hand-pick his own successor? Yes, obviously. But he is doubtful that he can. It probably would be easier for him to get the nomination for himself. That is a point the members of the inner circle are trying to drive home.

The Jackson Day speeches of the President and Bob Jackson emphasized liberalism on the home front. Of Tommy Corcoran it can be said that he is genuinely interested in the domestic problems of the United States. He is much less enthusiastic than many of his liberal colleagues about quixotic adventuring abroad. Bob Jackson also is a home front liberal. He has never entirely forgiven Woodrow Wilson for going to war after he, Jackson, and others had campaigned for Wilson's reelection in 1916 on the ground that he had kept us out of war.

The President's interest, however, has veered sharply to the foreign front. His emphasis on foreign affairs is by no means merely a political device to bridge the schism in the Democratic Party. It reflects a shift in the President's own mind and emotions. In his Jackson Day speech he alluded only briefly to affairs abroad, but what he said revealed his own mind.

The state of the world, he said, "is a fact—a fact so big that few people have grasped its meaning—a fact so big in its effect on the future of the world that all our little partisan squabbles are shameful in the light of it."

THERE was one important Jackson Day speech which, by implication, took sharp issue with that assertion of the President's and with the President's whole recent tendency to become absorbed in foreign affairs. This was the speech of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, delivered at Denver. Said Wheeler:

"As Americans, Democrat or Republican, our first and final duty is at home—not in Europe and not in Asia. We need not fear armed invasion by any means from any nation 3,000 miles away. We can and should, therefore, devote ourselves to a solution of domestic problems—not European difficulties. The danger to the United States and to democracy comes from within—not from without. We have nothing to fear from a mad dictator in Europe, but we have much to fear from continued unemployment and an unsolved agriculture problem . . . By making the United States a better place in which to live, by maintaing our sanity and balance, we best serve democracy, civilization, and the world."

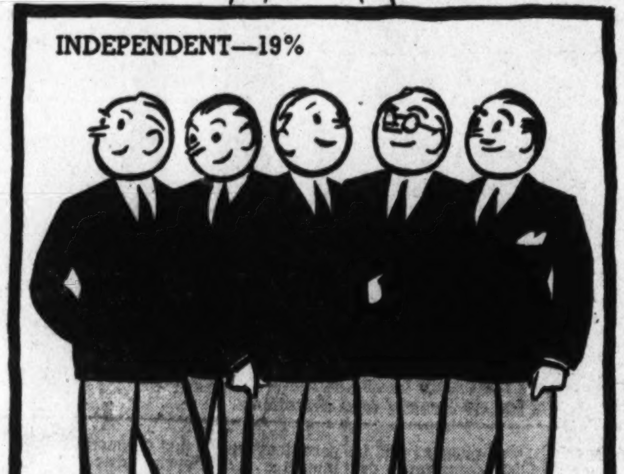
Wheeler has been conciliatory toward the President of late, although he quietly voted against him on the arms embargo. Wheeler wants the Presidential nomination, but his eyes are focussed on the unsolved economic and social problems of the United States. In Wheeler's Denver speech on Jackson Day, contrasted with Roosevelt's annual message, Roosevelt's brief but strong allusion to foreign affairs on Jackson Day, and the recent trend of his interest, there is the framework for a fundamental issue.

It is an issue which could easily split the Democratic Party, and the Nation: whether we are going to try to solve our problems within this country, and the Western Hemisphere, or whether we are going to seek our salvation across the seas.

TODAY'S SURVEY

"Democrats"	42%
"Republicans"	38
"Independents"	19
"Socialists" and Others	1
	100%

MAY, 1937		Pts. of Change
"Democrats"	50%	—8
"Republicans"	33	+5
"Independents"	15	+4
"Socialists" and Others	2	
	100%	



INDEPENDENT VOTE TODAY

Favor Democratic	31%
Favor Republican	29
Favor Third Party	2
Undecided	38
	100%

INDEPENDENT VOTE IN 1936

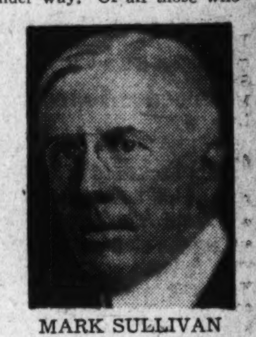
Roosevelt	73%
Landon	23
Socialist and other candidates	4
	100%

Mark Sullivan Says

Voters' Swing to Right Favors Conservatives in Democratic Party

IT IS universally said that the country is in a conservative tide. And it is commonly said that the Republicans will be the beneficiary of this tide.

The first assertion is unquestionably correct. A conservative swing has been under way since the Congressional elections of November, 1938—and probably for a while before, for those elections merely registered the effect of a movement already under way. Of all those who recognize the conservative swing of the country, the most convincing is President Roosevelt. He, while still keeping his face turned toward the left, backs cautiously toward the right. While still keeping touch with his radical sources of inspiration, he takes some steps that commend him to the conservative Democrats.



MARK SULLIVAN

Because the country, as a whole, has turned away from radicalism, it follows that the New Deal will not be kept in power. That is, the New Deal, as it is commonly looked upon, as a drive toward more and more change, cannot win next November's election.

But it must be borne in mind that in the public thought there are two alternatives to the New Deal. One is the Republicans; the other, the conservative Democrats. Ordinarily, the Republicans should be the beneficiary of the changes in public mood. The larger probability is it would turn out that way. Yet the conservative Democrats, if they handle themselves exactly right—and if the Republicans make some mistakes—might make themselves the true expression of the present state of public thought.

Analysis of current polls, and other judgments of popular feeling, reveal a certain discrimination. The public does not want the New Deal to go on, in the sense of a continued drive toward change. Yet, neither does the public want the New Deal wholly undone. The public wants drastic modification of the New Deal, yet not complete reversal of it. No one wants the Securities Exchange Control wiped out, even most of those whom SEC regulates want it kept. But practically every one wants SEC made more smoothly and rapidly workable. Hardly any one wants collective bargaining by labor abolished—but practically everybody, excepting a few radicals, wants the national labor law amended. No one wants social security ended—but every thoughtful person wants social security made less awkward and onerous. No political group or leader of any consequence is ready to say there should be no farm relief—but everybody knows that much of the AAA is a mistake, including the basic principle of compelled limitation of crops. It is so with practically all the New Deal innovations.

HERE lies the possibility of Republican mistake or misadventure—and the possibility of advantage to the conservative Democrats, if they handle themselves just right. Just because the Republicans are the party out of power, there is always a possibility that the voters may think of them as tending to reverse the New Deal, even wipe it out. On the other hand, the public tends to think of the conservative Democrats as a group who would check the New Deal, yet not abolish it; keep that which is good in it and make it workable.

The tendency of the country to think this way is increased by memory of how President Roosevelt's court bill was defeated. It was the conservative Democrats who were conspicuous in opposition to the measure. The defeat was wrought mainly by such conservative Democrats as Senator Burke, of Nebraska, and Van Nuys, of Indiana—some 30 conservative Senate Democrats opposed the court measure and by their opposition defeated it. The Republicans in the Senate knew that they alone could not halt the court bill. They knew that if Republicans took conspicuous leadership of the fight that would make the situation difficult for conservative Democrats. The Republicans, with great wisdom, left leadership to the conservative Democrats. The particular role the conservative Democrats had, the exact shading of their position, was made conspicuous by President Roosevelt's startling attempt to "purge" them in Democratic primaries. Every Democratic Senator whom Mr. Roosevelt attempted to defeat was renominated.

And the precise sentiment which in several States renominated Democratic Senators against Mr. Roosevelt's expressed wish—that is probably the prevailing sentiment of the country. It is a sentiment which, while thinking that much of the reform spirit of Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal was necessary, nevertheless wants Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal checked. And for the role of checking the New Deal while preserving some of it, the conservative Democrats are in a position to appeal to the country.

This is realized by thoughtful Republicans, Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, says that much of the New Deal must be salvaged. Other Republicans know this, but, lacking the skill with words which Mr. Vandenberg acquired as an editor, find it difficult to make themselves clear to say just what part of each New Deal institution can be kept, can be made consistent with the American system, and can be made workable. The Republicans are in a position in which they must attack the New Deal, yet concede some good in it.

The conservative Democrats face even more difficulty of refinement than the Republicans. Their role is to claim that the reforms initiated by the New Deal were necessary and long overdue. Yet at the same time the conservative Democrats must say that much of the New Deal is contrary to sound policy, and must be checked. The problem of the conservative Democrats is how to praise the New Deal the precise shading of enough—yet avoid the impression that if they were in power they would continue the New Deal as a drive toward more and more change.

FOR the purpose of the conservative Democrats, an ideal choice for the Presidential candidacy would be Secretary of State Hull. Every one thinks of him as having, toward the New Deal, the precisely right position. Every one understands that he believed, when he was in the Senate, before the New Deal came, in the necessity of many reforms, which the New Deal brought. At the same time every one knows that Mr. Hull is a man peculiarly devoted to American tradition, and very accurate in his own processes of thought.

Mr. Hull would be a strong Presidential candidate—but he would not be strong if his strength were taken away from him by putting on the ticket with him, for the Vice Presidency, any extreme New Dealers, as has been suggested. Such a ticket would be like the one the Democrats had in 1924—for President, a New York lawyer, Mr. John W. Davis, and for Vice President, Mr. Charles W. Bryan, brother of William Jennings Bryan. Of that ticket, after it was nominated, ex-Gov. Smith said, with his unerring insight: "There's something wrong with that ticket, it doesn't mix, it wouldn't make a good cocktail."

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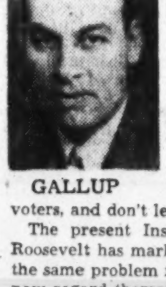
Party "Regulars" Live on Farms, in Small Towns

By Dr. George Gallup.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 14.—As the American people turn their attention to the business of electing a new President next November, a Nationwide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion reveals that neither the Democrats nor the Republicans have enough "regular" party members at this time to capture the Presidency. The balance of power at the present time, the survey shows, rests with a large bloc of political "Independents"—to whom the actual candidates and the platforms are likely to mean more about the party labels.



GALLUP

The size and political temper of this independent bloc is something which may give the political leaders of both major parties plenty of concern between now and election day. In his Jackson Day speech Monday night President Roosevelt himself declared that the problem of the Democratic Party would be to hold its supporters "among those independent voters, and don't let us forget it."

The present Institute survey underlines the job which President Roosevelt has marked out for the Democratic Party, and indicates that the same problem faces the Republicans. To find out how many voters now regard themselves as "regular Republicans," "regular Democrats" and "Independents," the Institute asked a carefully chosen cross-section of more than 9,000 voters throughout the United States:

"In politics do you consider yourself a Democrat, Independent, Socialist or Republican?"

The replies of voters from Maine to the Pacific Coast point to three vital facts:

1. Approximately one voter in every five (19%) regards himself as an Independent at present. In a Nation with approximately 60,000,000 eligible voters, this means that about 11½ millions consider themselves tied to neither major party.

2. Of the remaining voters, the larger share consider themselves Democrats. The "Republicans," who for many years prior to 1932 were generally considered the "normal majority party," are still in the minority. Whereas 19 voters in every 100 call themselves Independents, the survey shows that 42 think of themselves as Democrats and 38 as Republicans. Approximately 1 person in 100 calls himself a Socialist or a supporter of some other minority party.

3. Unnoticed by most political observers, however, the number of voters who consider themselves Republicans has increased substantially since the days—dark for the G. O. P.—following Roosevelt's re-election. In May, 1937, the Institute reported in a similar survey that only 33 persons in every 100 called themselves Republicans.

In each survey the Institute found a handful of voters (an average of 4 per cent) who were undecided about their proper classification, but further tests have indicated that these voters, when pressed for their opinions, divide in the same proportions as those reported above.

As President Roosevelt claimed in his Jackson Day speech, the great bulk of the "Independent vote" was cast for the Democratic candidate in 1936. Of the independent voters reachde in the present Institute survey nearly three out of four say that they voted for Roosevelt last time.

On the basis of the 1936 Presidential vote, this indicates that more than 6 million of Mr. Roosevelt's 27½ million votes came from persons who consider themselves politically fancy-free at the present time.

Independents Undecided How to Vote in November

But the big question ahead for both Democratic and Republican party chieftans will be: How will the bulk of the Independent vote be cast in November?

Of course a great deal will depend on the type of candidate named by the major parties at their conventions this summer, as well as on the platforms and campaigns that follow. At this time, however, Institute studies show that the Independents are very closely divided on the question of a Republican or a Democratic administration in 1941, with a substantial group still undecided.

On another Jackson Day program Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson urged the possibility that President Roosevelt himself is the only Democrat who can hold the bulk of the Independent vote for his party. But the Institute survey indicates that, like the country as a whole, a majority of Independent voters with opinions on the subject do not favor a third term for F. D. R. at this time.

Perhaps, in the months ahead, the typical Independent voter will come to look more favorably upon a third term for the President, but at present the survey vote is:

"If President Roosevelt runs for a third term in 1940 will you vote for him?"

Will Vote for Roosevelt	47%
Will Note Vote for Him	53%

Throughout the country as a whole, recent surveys show, 46 per cent of all voters with opinions on the question are for a third term, while 54 per cent oppose one now. In the Independents' case the Institute finds approximately one voter in eight (13%) undecided, while only 9 per cent of all voters are undecided.

Despite the fact that a majority of Independents are not anxious for a third term, however, President Roosevelt is the most popular single candidate with these voters t osucceed himself.

In second and third place Independents with opinions name District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey and Vice President Garner.

11,500,000 Voters Call Themselves Non-Partisan, Poll Shows

By Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 14.—With President Roosevelt urging his party to appeal to the "Independent" voter in 1940, the coming Presidential campaign may see both the Democrats and Republicans doing their utmost to interest this much-discussed political fence and cast his ballot eventually for the "best candidate" rather than for any particular party.

Who are the Independent voters in the United States today?

In the first place, a Nationwide institute survey shows, about one voter in every five throughout the United States now prefers that political label to any other.

In the second place, your independent voter is much more likely to be a big-city dweller than he is to be a farmer or a person living in a small town. Generally speaking, the larger the town, the greater the proportion of political independents, the survey shows.

This finding plays havoc with one notion that has been cherished by some political observers—namely that the chief habitat of the elusive independent was the same farming areas that produced the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party or the Wisconsin Progressives.

On the contrary, the survey shows, independents are sarcest in the farm belts of the Middle West and South. Especially in the South. Here, where the tradition of the "solid South" still remains very strong, only about one voter in ten considers himself an Independent today, the survey shows, and the great majority (70 per cent) call themselves Democrats.

Not to be overlooked by Republican and Democratic strategists alike, however, is the fact that 20 per cent of the voters ein the 13 Southern States consider themselves Republicans at this time. Further Institute surveys in

See VOTERS, Page 3, Column 4.

Conference Delegates to Report Children Need Spiritual Guidance

President to Hear Committee This Week

Experts, Who Have Had Problems of Children Under Microscope Since Last April, Will Talk With Roosevelt Thursday

By Christine Sadler.

America's 36,000,000 children will be pictured to President Roosevelt on Thursday as citizenship material sadly in need of spiritual guidance.

Delegates to the fifth "White House Conference on Children in a Democracy" will report to the Chief Executive that although this country has the emotional stamina to withsand a great depression it cannot count on remaining strong and free unless its boys and girls are taught religion.

"Historically, it was never intended that the separation of church and state should deprive children and youth of the resources of religion," it is declared in preliminary findings of the conference released yesterday through the Children's Bureau.

Despite this intention, however, experts who have had the problems of children under the microscope since last April have found less than half the boys and girls of the United States receive any formal religious training at all.

"The hope of democracy depends not only upon the development of scientific inquiry, technological progress, and social organization," the findings declare, "but above all upon personal and social integrity."

They express doubt that a "merely secular code of ethics" can carry the spiritual load. The testimony of history should warn, their findings say, "that morality unsupported by deep religious convictions and commitments rests upon an insecure foundation."

The findings on religion are but an eleventh of what the experts will have to tell the President and to discuss among themselves this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Ten other fields pertinent to child welfare have been explored during the eight months since delegates went to the White House to receive instructions for the 1940 study of the Nation's children.

Guideposts to Child Welfare

Reports will be made also on studies covering "The Family as the Threshold to Democracy," "Economic Resources of Families and Communities," "Housing the Family," "Economic Aid to Families," "Social Services for Children," "Children in Minority Groups," "Health and Medical Care for Children," "Education Through the School," "Child Labor and Youth Development" and "Libraries."

Recommendations formulated from discussions of findings in these fields will serve as guideposts for child work during this decade.

A business meeting at the White House Friday night, with President Roosevelt as speaker, will be the conference highlight. Other meetings will be held at the departmental auditorium. Several hundred invited and representative delegates will be present from all over the country. Secretary of Labor Perkins will preside at all the sessions, and Mrs. Roosevelt will give an address Friday morning on "Translating the Conference Report into Action."

From the preliminary reports it is seen that the army of researchers assigned to the child study found that the last decade has been filled with many encouraging signs. Not the least pleasing of these—and the men holding the microscope seem to have been surprised at it—is that the American family has not disappeared.

It is smaller and has different problems, but it is still there and still made of sound stuff, the experts will tell the President. Also, they will say, its existence is responsible for the resiliency with which the commonwealth has met the depression—and also it still is the threshold to democracy.

Great Advances During the 1930's

Because it does consist of fewer members, the 1940 family is carrying a greater emotional load per person than the 1840 family had to carry, according to the experts. This is because sharing sorrows makes them lighter and sharing joys makes them greater, they will say. If the child is to become an adjusted member of democracy—which places a greater premimum on character than does any form of government, it is declared—he must get the right start in the home, both emotionally and economically.

Great advances were made during the 1930's in health, education, recreation and realistic approaches to the problems of youth, the findings declared.

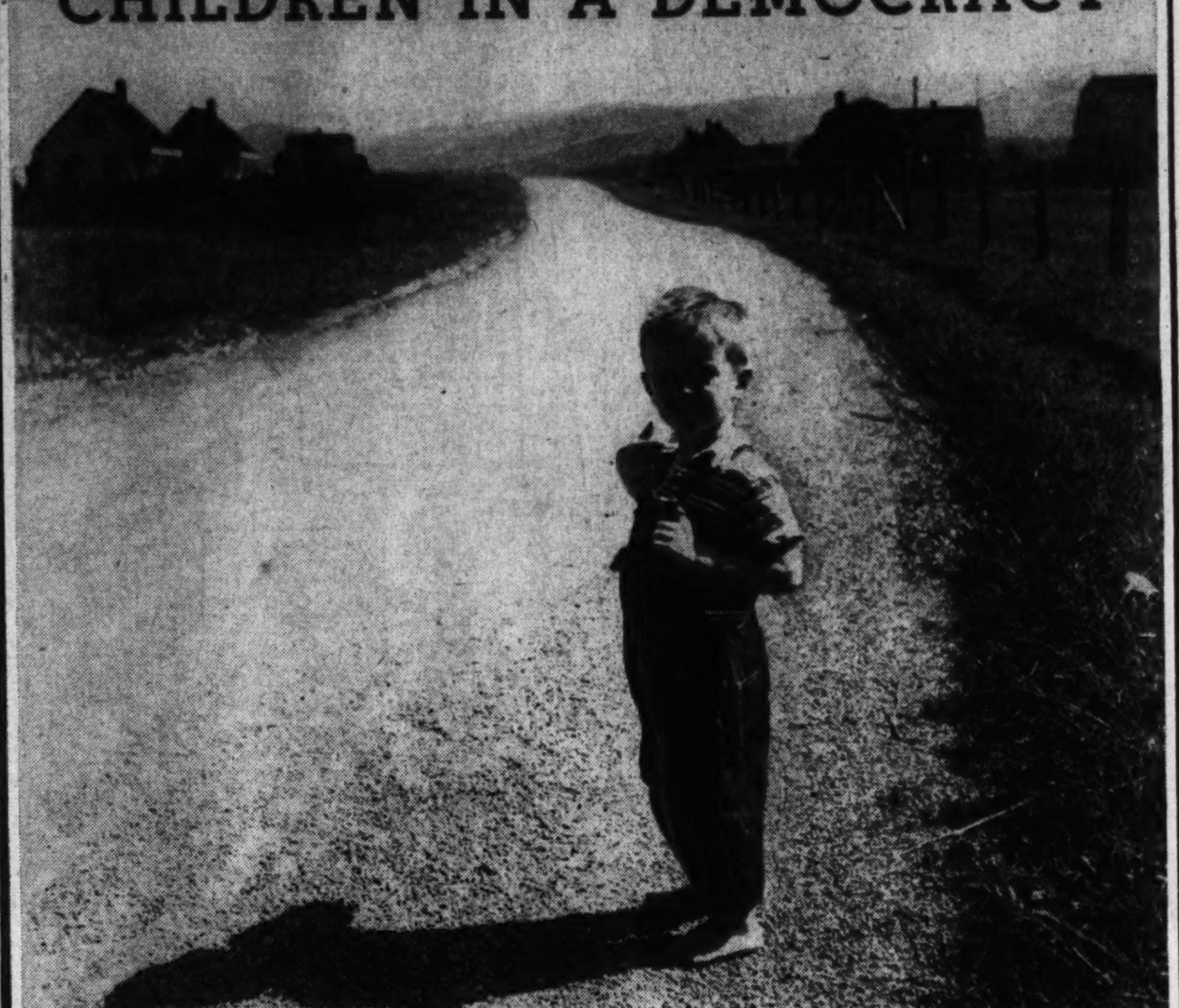
"For every proof of progress that betokens our abilities, however," it is stated, "there is evidence of lags unworthy of our resources and our intelligence . . .

"The fact that the very foundations of the prosperity of the twenties rested on economic practices which necessitated the stupendous losses of the thirties was an indication that in our preoccupation with the wonders of science we had neglected to develop the institutions necessary for its sound utilization.

Dangers Facing Children Today

"It is evident that much progress has been made in this respect since the drastic lesson of 1929. It is equally evident that despite all that has been done to meet the conditions of the depression, there are still great areas of distress among our population—to which this conference is bound to call attention since they endanger the welfare of millions of children."

CHILDREN IN A DEMOCRACY



Photos by Farm Security Administration and Post Staff.

In addition to the spiritual lag—which, the researchers point out, should be accompanied also by mention of lags in all cultural appreciation—the greatest dangers facing democracy's children today are briefly as follows:

1. Racial intolerance, which prevents 13,000,000 children 16 years of age and under from receiving the equality of opportunity which a democracy promises.

"It should be clearly recognized at the start that one of the great advantages of this country and a safeguard to our democracy is the presence in our population of people of many different racial and cultural backgrounds," the findings declare. They place the number of aliens in the United States at 3,000,000, of whom many already are on the way to becoming Americans; condemn organizations which deliberately exploit and foster race prejudice, "such as the Klan and the so-called Christian Front' groups;" and declare the word "race" is widely misused, even in this country's school texts.

Although race prejudice is a surface symptom of a deeper-rooted condition, it is also in itself a barrier to better understanding and better relationships between races . . . We need to give thought to the possible results in the future of our country of permitting millions of children to grow up under conditions in which they lack not only the ordinary material advantages of life, but are made to feel they do not have the same right to life as others . . ."

Regional Differences In Education

2. Inequality in educational opportunity, with particular stress on inequalities between advantages of the rural and urban child. With 31 per cent of the Nation's children to support, the country's farmers have only 9 per cent of the National income on which to do it.

"The matter of making public education available to every child has become a National problem . . . Regional and State differences in economic capacity, due largely to the concentration of resources and industry in a few areas, make it literally impossible for a large proportion of the Nation's children to obtain a reasonably good education under existing methods of school support.

"This fact, coupled with increasing mobility of youth, inevitably creates a situation which democracy cannt tolerate for long."

Small school districts drain school resources without providing adequate instruction, it is said; compulsory school laws are not enforced, and Federal aid toward education has done "little or nothing" toward removing inequalities. Given usually on a "matching basis," the richest communities and States have matched Federal funds and become better off, while the ones too poor to match have wound up farther behind than ever.

Money required to make the school system efficient would be "much less" than one often is led to believe, the report states, and would be insignificant when compared to the bulwark for democracy which the schools would become. As for the spiritual lag, "sound ethical judgment and a wholesale philosophy of life" are as fully within the scope of public education as instruction in any academic discipline."

3. Inequalities in economic opportunities, causing inequalities in housing, diet and the general necessities of life. Along with these must be coupled the fact that they are made greater by the inequalities in "where the children are."

The poorest and most ignorant families have the largest numbers of children as a national rule. With the size of the American family becoming smaller each ,ecade, the quality of children is more important—probably—than ever before.

Recent unemployment years have led to greater "congestion in the rural areas." If this continues, it is declared, "our rural families will probably face a still more marked decline in standard of living."

A coordinated program of "assisted migration" is suggested, and wonder of wonders, for a Government report—the following paragraph is included:

"In addition to assisted migration to ease areas of population congestion, we may hope for increasing equalization in population distribution through the voluntary control of family size in places and income levels where resources are meager."

Plea for Thinking On National Lines

The best thing that could happen to relieve the economic inequalities among children, the researches point out, would be economic securities for the families in which they are members. The whole problem will not be solved, they say, until the unemployment dragon is slayed.

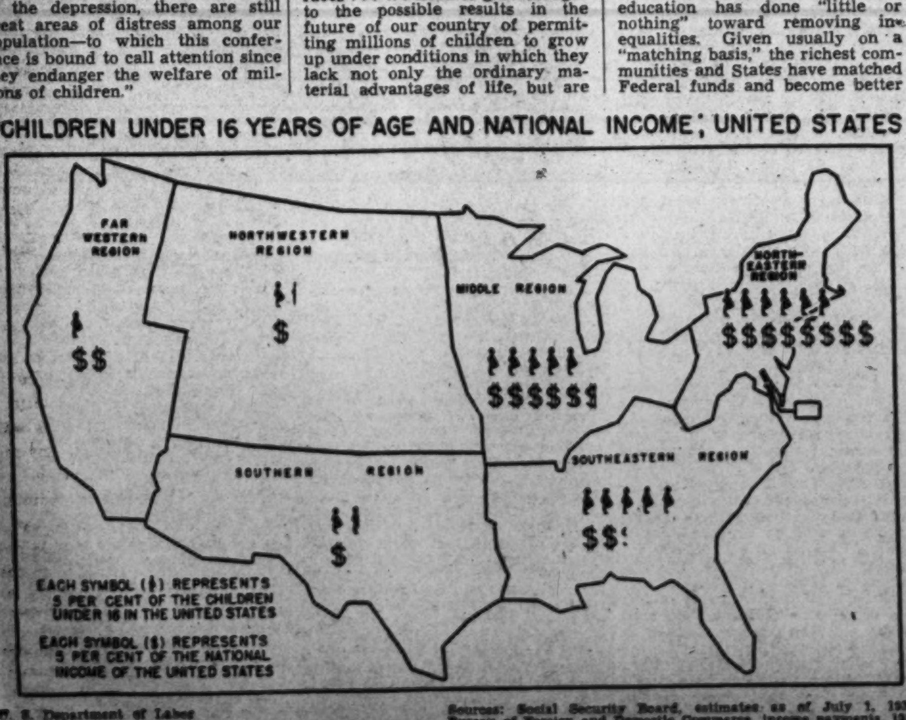
Federal programs of child assisance through such agencies as the Social Security Administration are praised vigorously, as are all the work and air programs fostered by the New Deal.

It is stressed by the researchers many times over that anything which helps the Nation helps its children, and anything which helps the children helps the Nation.

A plea is made for a "national conscience" that will make it possible to think objectively of the future of democracy in this country. Changes of modern times and stress from outside sources, they say, "call for more conscious national existence and national standards."

Until Americans think honestly and sincerely about what democracy really means and give some thought to how it best can be kept alive, the researchers point out, the destructive inequalities in our national life will continue to exist. And as long as they do, the future of the Nation's children does not have the rosy hue they have the right to expect.

CHILDREN UNDER 16 YEARS OF AGE AND NATIONAL INCOME; UNITED STATES



U. S. Department of Labor Children's Bureau

Sources: Social Security Board, estimates as of July 1, 1938. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, income payments, 1937

Religious Groups Join In Crusade Against Hate

Institute of Human Relations Meeting Here This Week Is Sponsored by National Conference of Christians and Jews

Twelve years ago a Congregationalist minister in Brooklyn, N. Y., observed in sorrow the abuse a certain section of the American public was heaping upon a Catholic candidate for public office.

Though his interest in the outcome of the election was small, this Protestant divine was deeply shocked at the sight of religious belief made the instrument of political attack; and he resolved to do something about it.

He wrote to some 40 of his acquaintances, thinking men, well known in public life, for their advice and help. To the signature of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, then president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, was joined that of Charles Evans Hughes, soon to become Chief Justice of the United States.

So began the National Conference of Christians and Jews, sponsors of the Institute of Human Relations which will draw 500 delegates to the Willard Hotel on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Combats Religious Intolerance

In 12 years the conference has grown large and influential with 15,000 members and local units in every important town. It has made use of all the elaborate network of organizations that implement American democracy to give its message the widest possible distribution. It has combated religious intolerance wherever and whenever it reared its head, and between its many battles it has carried on an unremitting campaign of education.

This week's institute is part of that general educational campaign. Its theme is "The Spirit of the Nation—Keep Open the Channels of Intergroup Activities," and it will deal with such topics as religious education, the relation of religious cooperation to social problems and of churches to world peace; and the use of various educational media to spread the doctrine of cooperaion.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will address the Tuesday evening meeting, and 40 leaders in he Catholic, Proestant and Jewish worlds will participate in the discussions.

The conference is an organization of hate-haters. They have no program of action, they lobby for no laws or amendments to the Constitution; they do not seek to convert people to a new belief, nor have they any idea of "uniting" Catholics, Christians and Jews.

They simply hate hate. And their aim is to uproot it wherever found and to destry the state of mind that makes hate possible. They regard hate as one of democracy's deadly enemies, and wage constant war against it.

For the most part this means their campaign is directed neither for or against any specific person or movement. The organized purveyors of prejudice in this country are few, and only occasionally— usually in election years—does any hate movement make its appearance.

When it does, the conference mobilize against it. There were several instances in 1938. The anti-Catholic cry was raised against Herbert R. O'Connor during his campaign for the governorship of Maryland. The local "Round Tables"—committees of the conference—met and protested; letters were writen to newspapers and backed up by editorials, and the forces of anti-hate triumphed over the purveyors of anti-Catholicism.

Rather different was the situation in Kansas in 1938. There the Rev. Gerald Wynrod sought the Republican nomination for the United States Senate on a fire-eating "down with the Catholics and Jews" program. The National Conference of Christians and Jews swung into acton, the Rev. Gerald Wynrod lost the nomination, and the Republicans won the election.

Keep Religion Out of Elections

In these cases the conference was not concerned with the issues of the election, except to insure that religion was not one of them. In the case of Gov. O'Conor, it was pointed out that his adherence to the Catholic faith was no reason to vote either for him or against him, as it had no bearing on his fitness for office. In the case of the Rev. Gerald Wynrod, his advocacy of a program of prejudice made him unfit for public trust, the conference held.

The purpose of the conference was laid down by Newton D. Baker, who was Protestant vice chairman from its foundation until his death in 1937. He stated it thus:

"The National Conference associates a number of thoughtful and earnest people in an effort to analyze, to moderate, and finally to eliminate a system of prejudices which we have in part inherited and which disfigures and distorts our business, social and political relations."

This idea is expressed more briefly and graphically in one of the conference's many leaflets: "Hate is bad."

Baker placed his first emphasis on the analysis of the "system of prejudices," and that work of analysis is the principal function of this week's institute and of others like it. The study of what makes one race, class, or religious group hate another and the further study of how these hatreds can be combated is always going on as the foundation of the conference's educational campaign.

The Washington institute, which will draw speakers and delegates from all the States on the Atlantic Seaboard, is one of a series of regional meetings. Others are held at two-year intervals at Blue Ridge

See Conference, Page 5, Column 8.

11,500,000 Voters Non-Partisan

VOTES, from Page 2.

months to come will reveal whether this figure is to increase, as many Republicans hope, or whether the South will continue to be happy hunting grounds of the Democrats only.

The survey also indicates that the Republican Party is still the "majority party," at least by small margins, in New England, the Middle Atlantic States and the East and West Central States. The following figures show how voters in various sections regard themselves:

% Regarding Themselves as:

States	Repub-cans	Demo-crats	Inde-pdts.	Other
New England	43%	27%	28%	2%
Mid-Atlantic	41	39	19	1
East Central	42	38	20	*
West Central	42	38	19	1
Southern	20	70	10	*
Western	34	45	20	1

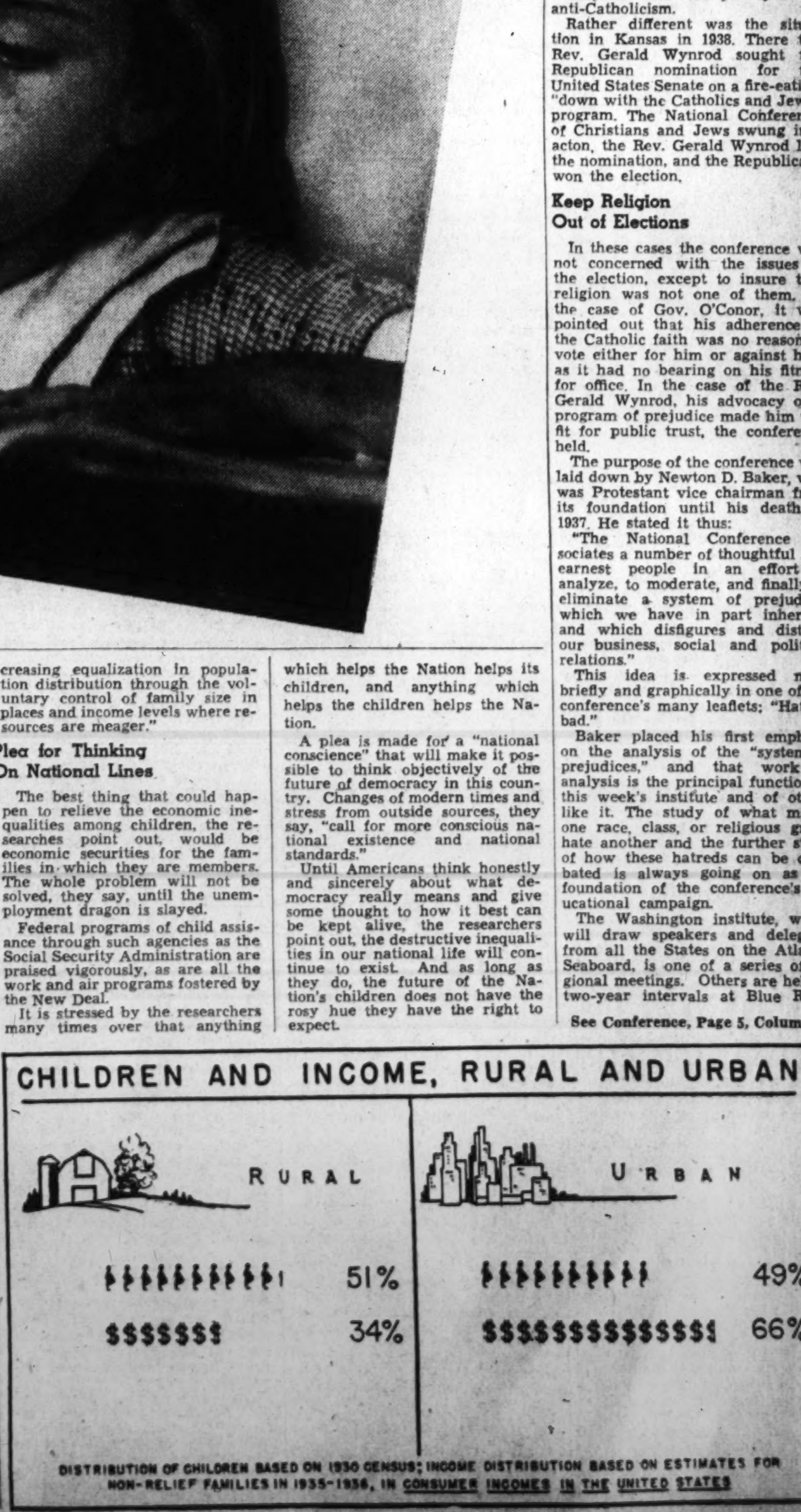
*Less than 1%.

As far as occupation goes, your independent voter most often is a professional worker, a businessman or a white-collar worker, the survey shows. Just as the typical farmer (outside the South) prefers to call himself a Republican, so the typical laboring man considers himself a Democrat. The vote by occupational groups is as follows:

% Regarding Themselves as:

States	Repub-cans	Demo-crats	Inde-pdts.	Other
Professional	44%	29%	25%	2%
Businessmen	48	29	22	1
Skilled workers	36	44	19	1
Semi-skilled	33	47	18	2
Unskilled ...27	27	55	16	2
White-collar	36	40	22	2
Farmers	38	49	12	1
Farmers (outside the South)	45	40	14	1

In age the typical independent voter is 39, the survey shows, as compared with 42 for the typical Republican and 39 for the typical Democrat.



DISTRIBUTION OF CHILDREN BASED ON 1930 CENSUS; INCOME DISTRIBUTION BASED ON ESTIMATES FOR NON-RELIEF FAMILIES IN 1935-1936, IN CONSUMER INCOMES IN THE UNITED STATES

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Storm Over Hore-Belisha Resignation Dying Down

Even Chamberlain's Critics Can Now Find Some Reason for War Minister's Ouster

By Ralph W. Barnes,

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London, Jan. 13.—This week began with the bulk of the British press demanding in righteous angêr a full explanation of the abrupt move of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in dismissing Leslie Hore-Belisha, the "friend of the Tommy" from his post as secretary of state for war. In editorials and special articles the retiring war secretary was being portrayed as the civilian victim of the "brass hats"—a clique of generals—and it was being said in a stormy chorus that something must be done about it.

Though Mr. Chamberlain made it clear that he had no intention before the reopening of Parliament next Tuesday of meeting the demands for a statement on the subject, the storms decreased in volume as the week wore on, and there is now a tendency even in some quarters which had howled the loudest, to assume that the Prime Minister had some real grounds at least for what he did, if not for the manner in which he did it.

Original Announcement Never Denied

In the present case, however, the evidence slowly sifting through to the public seems to show that Hore-Belisha may have been seriously at fault in more than one particular and thus there are perhaps two sides to the case. It is difficult to determine how widely this idea has spread thus far among the Britons in the street. There is every reason to believe in any case that it is spreading.

Nor is there any evidence that Mr. Chamberlain's choice of a successor for Hore-Belisha is more popular today than it was when announced a week ago. The concensus is that Oliver Stanley will not make a strong war minister. In one of the most enlightening articles on the cabinet reshuffle yet to appear, Ellen Wilkinson, the fiery-haired labor member of Parliament, succeeds in damning the new member of the inner war cabinet with faint and humerous praise.

"Mr. Oliver Stanley," she writes, "will smile his gentle, rather dim smile, and hope that the civil servants and the generals will do their jobs nicely. If the House of Commons is difficult he will be charming and disarming. There is no minister, except perhaps Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, with whom the cantankerous M. P. finds it so difficult to quarrel. But in the middle of the stiffest job in history is 'a perfect dear' the only possible choice?"

Though she is obviously dissatisfied with the appointment of Stanley to the War Office, Miss Wilkinson is among those bitter oppoinents of the Chamberlain government who seeks to discuss without party projudice the reasons why it may have seemed desirable to remove Hore-Belisha.

Here is a woman in the political left and the anti-Chamberlain camp who finds that the real issue in the dismissal of the War Minister lies outside the field designated by many British newspapers last week-end in such catching phrases as "the man of 46 against the man of 70" and "the democratic army reforms against the generals and the old army caste."

Calls Hore-Belisha At Fault

Without presenting any brief for the generals, Miss Wilkinson asserts that Hore-Belisha was seriously at fault in more than one particular. She defends the principle that a civilian minister should be in the position, under certain circumstances, "to step into the generals' sphere," but she says that he is wise to do so only when the handling of his own job is beyond serious criticism, when he assured himself of a solid backing in the House of Commons and, finally, when he is "sufficiently sure of himself to be scrupulously polite to service colleagues." She goes into detail to show that "on none of these important points did Mr. Hore-Belisha ing that tactlessness and other sins had resulted in widespread coolness toward the War Minister in the House of Commons, Miss Wilkinson adds:
take special pains."

In the concluding paragraph, Miss Wilkinson gives her version of what precipitated the reshuffle and discusses the political consequences.

"When this kind of atmosphere is created," she writes, "anything might start a final row. In this case, certain fortifications in France supplied the match. Lord Gort thought these satisfactory for their purpose.

"The War Minister wanted something more elaborate. Sir Edmund Ironside was sent to make an expert report. He agreed with Lord Gort. Mr. Hore-Belisha disagreed and the matter was taken to the Prime Minister, it is said by both sides:

"The Prime Minister accepted the expert's view and realized that in war, if there is constant friction between the Secretary of State for War and the army chiefs, one or the other must be changed.

"He decided to lose Hore-Belisha and keep Sir Edmund Ironside and Lord Gort. Either side must be proved by the facts to have been right. But it was the political head of the state who made the decision and who subsequently accepted the responsibility.

"It is clear from the quiet way in which Mr. Attlee met the hysterical demands of certain sections of the press that the leader of the parliamentary Labor Party sees no issue of Parliament versus the generals arising from this clash of personalities."

EXODUS FROM TYROL SHOCK TO ITALIANS

Overwhelming Majority Of Germans Vote to Return to Reich

By James M. Minifie,

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Rome, Jan. 13.—The decision of the overwhelming majority of German-speaking inhabitants of the Alto Adige to return to Germany even though the Reich is engaged in a life and death struggle, rather than remain in Italy to which their mountains and valleys were annexed after the last war, came as a most unpleasant shock here.

According to the official figures, 179,085 out of 266,985 opted to return to Germany in the vote which was concluded this week. This means 67 per cent. Only 31,851 or 12 per cent actually opted for Italy. The rest did not register their vote and were, therefore, held to have opted for Italy. Information from very good sources indicates that the official figures are too optimistic, and that in fact nearer 90 per cent of the South Tyrolese elected to return to the Reich.

This poor result for a twenty-year effort to absorb these people into the Italian state is emphasized by the fact that it was made quite clear to them that if they chose to remain Italian they would be able to stay in their beloved valley, and would not have to migrate to some other part of Italy, away from the frontier as had at first been understood. Whereas, if they chose Germany, they would be going into the unknown and into a country at war, and one where their religion—they are 99.9 per cent Catholic—was being persecuted.

It is clear that their Teuton heritage is ineradicable, or the Italians did not know how to do it. In fact, the Italians tried all methods. At first they ignored the Tyrolese. Then the Fascists decided to rid themselves of this "ethnographic relic" by rough methods. From 1923 to 1936 an intense campaign of Italianization was waged. All the officials were Italian, and the only language allowed in public was Italian. Place names were Italianized. Bozen became Bolzano, Meran became Merano, and so on. Education was in Italian. In 1925 the process was intensified by introducing Italian settlers and building up local industries. Bolzano increased from 32,000 inhabitants in 1921 to 65,000, and great efforts were made to develop the mining and manufacturing possibilities of the neighborhood, while farther in the hills large sums were expended on hydroelectric developments, roads and the tourist business.

After the improvement in Italo-German relations, signalized by the axis in 1936, great care was taken to handle the Tyrolese with kid gloves. But after being successively ignored, bullied and petted, the Tyrolese showed how little effect it had on them by rejoicing over the anschluss in 1938, even lighting bonfires on the hills and saying openly: "It won't be long now before we are German again." Not for very long, but it came about in a way little dreamed of by any one at that time. The decision to purify the frontier was taken shortly after Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's visit to Rome, two months after the anschluss.

Those who chose to go, have until December 31, 1942, to leave Italy. But in fact, thousands have already left. Some of the young men have already been drafted into the German army. Many families are believed to have been sent to Poland, despite the apparent inconsistency of transplanting mountaineers to the plains in the effort to Germanize the new land from which the Poles are being dispossessed.

Which Way Will Russia Strike Next?

By Hedley Donovan.

The seeds of war are planted in half a dozen beds along Soviet Russia's 20,000 miles of land frontier. Six weeks ago the harvest began on the Russo-Finnish border.

Finland's stubborn resistance has focused world attention on a small segment of Russia's vast circumference. But the crucial importance of the U. S. S. R. in the world of 1940 is its sheer mass.

Not more than one-fifth of the first-line Soviet troops, according to common estimate, are engaged in the Baltic offensive. Seven thousand miles from the winter-bound Finnish front, a Russian army of almost equal size is standing guard on the Manchurian border.

Soviet Russia is so big that total conquest of Finland would increase its area by only 1.5 per cent, its population by 2 per cent. The raw materials of Finland are small change to Stalin—who already controls the world's largest wheat acreage, 73 per cent of its manganese, 32 per cent of its oil, one-third of its forestland and a rich share of its gold and iron.

Russia moved against Finland from strategic motives, to bolster its western frontier against hypothetical attack by a coalition of the capitalistic powers, perhaps to consolidate its position in the west before striking to the south or east.

Virtually every neighbor of the U. S. S. R. holds territory which was once the property or the goal of historic aspirations of Russia. Russian ambitions in Poland were satisfied last September when Nazi and Soviet soldiers met on a common frontier cut across the vanquished republic. Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia speedily surrendered to Moscow in "mutual assistance" pacts. Finland, a Russian Grand Duchy until 1917, refused to surrender.

Heavy Soviet pressure has been applied to Rumania and Turkey since September. King Carol has loudly proclaimed Rumania's determination to fight before his kingdom will give up Bessarabia, a Russian province from 1878 to 1918.

Control of the strategic Dardanelles was coveted by Czarist Russia for two centuries but is resolutely held by modern Turkey. The Turks have rebuffed the efforts of Soviet diplomats to conclude a mutual assistance pact.

Northern and central Persia were assigned to Imperial Russia as its sphere of influence in an agreement with Great Britain in 1907. There have been persistent reports in recent weeks of Soviet troop concentrations on the northern frontiers of Persia and Afghanistan. Beyond Afghanistan is India, a long way from England in time of war.

In the Far East Russia has helped supply the Chinese armies resisting Japan and, until last September, was engaged in direct combat with Japanese forces in Mongolia.

Against this sweeping panarama of Russian ambitions and quarrels—dormant or active—the Finnish campaign may appear as little more than a sideshow. It is even less that, of course, for the Russian people, who have been told almost nothing of its significance.

For Stalin's neighbors the first six weeks of the Russo-Finish war held two lessons. First is that 300,000 highly trained Finns, defending their own soil, can deal out severe punishment to 500,000 Russians. Second, and more important, is that Russia apparently is incapable of bringing more than a fraction of its great strength to bear on one front at one time.

Diary of a War Correspondent

By W. W. Chaplin.

December 15.

With the British Expeditionary Force on the Western Front.—We American war correspondents in France gradually are becoming proficient in two foreign languages—French and English.

Of course, most of us had a working knowledge of both to start with, but it was pretty primitive, especially the English.

There are still soldiers from the midlands and the north counties whose speech is as strange to me as Arabic, and they just shake their heads in bewilderment when I talk to them. But I can converse with Londoners and some few others with virtually no recourse to sign language.

It's somewhat simpler to polish up our French because we knew a good deal of French, bad though it was. And we have a tireless teacher in young Paule, the bright and buxom maid of all work in our little hotel. She doesn't even mind being scolded, so long as it's in fairly good French. An instance:

At dark and dreary dawn this morning she clumped into my room to close the window and turn on my light. At first she wore the soft pantoufles of all French servants, but as a result of the prosperity which fell on this town with the English influx she recently bought some nice bright yellow shoes which probably weigh but little more than a flatiron.

"Villaine Feme' Corrects Chaplin

"Quel Bruit," I complained. "Quelle Femme."

"Villaine fille," she corrected me, not minding a bit what I called her so long as it was linguistically correct.

Another time at dinner one of the Americans, with our customary Chesterfieldian politeness, called her a "singe," which all the world knows means monkey.

"You shouldn't call me that," Paule remarked soberly. "Singe is only masculine. The femine for singe is guenon. If you like, you may call me guenon and I will only applaud your progress in the beautiful French language."

So Paule has become Mlle. Guenon to one and all, and I rather think enjoys the distinction of so unusual a name. I overheard her whispering the explanation of her nickname to little Jean, the pale Polish barboy, and both were giggling happily.

"They are droll, these Americans, but 'tres gentils.'"

December 16.

With the British Expeditionary Force on the Western Front.—When there is talk of war babies among folk who know about such things as stocks and bonds, the reference is customarily to such things as steel and oil and munitions. I would like to add the paper industry to the list.

If all the white paper which has been used by correspondents since this war began could be put back into the trees from which it came you would have a forest that would be a far lovelier thing than all these tales of strife.

It isn't merely that we write our stories on a single sheet of paper like normal people. We have to write, because of censorship requirements, in triplicate and even for some of our stuff in quadruplicate.

If They Only Fought Wars With Red Tape

The system works like this. When I have a story which I want cabled to New York I must make three copies. After the censoring is done one copy is filed for any necessary future reference with all the other stories I have written. I am given the second copy, and the third goes to the censor who sits in an attic tangle of wires in the postoffice and listens to me as I dictate my story to my London office, whence it will be cabled to New York.

With this diary it's even worse, because the bulk of the diary is sent by clipper to America and so the system is complicated. The diary is written in four copies; one for the permanent record of the censors, one for me to see what slashing was done and two for the King's messenger, who each day courteously burdens his baggage of important documents with such trivia. When the King's messenger gets to London one of his two copies goes by dispatch to the I. N. S. office for air mailing home, and the other goes into the files of the Ministry of Information.

This is all rather technical and perhaps of little interest to any but reporters, but there it is, as the English say.

December 18.

With the British Expeditionary Force on the Western Front.—We stopped for lunch today at a famous restaurant in a famous town, both of which censorship now decrees must be nameless, and the talk turned to so-called humane war.

And these, remember, are men who know of war. At my small table were eyes which had observed at first hand the World War, the Riff campaign, the Ethiopian War, Spanish War, Sino-Japanese War and various wild uprisings in a dozen far-flung lands.

The conversation sprang, I think, from discussion of the strange news that a British submarine had come upon the liner Bremen in open sea and let her pass. If the Bremen had been sunk before her boats could be freed, as often happens with torpedo sinkings, many lives would undoubtedly have been lost. So maybe this was humane war.

And then the men who specialize in watching wars told what they thought of such humanity. An Australian summed it up:

"I think all war is stupid and ineffective," he said. "But if there is war, then I think the silliest part of the whole silly business is to try to run it by rules such as properly govern the lives of peaceful and sensible people.

"If a thug attacks you in a dark alley do you defend yourself according to the Marquis of Queensberry even if that plainly means you will be beaten, robbed and left dying in the gutter? Do you? Hell, you kick and you gouge his eyes, and when the chance offers you deliver a winning slug below the belt. If there's to be war at all that's the way war should be."

I think I agree with that Australian, and it seemed notable to me that only one man at our table of six took sharp exception. That one would ban by international decree all such things as flame throwers, explosive bullets, gas shells and the like. He raised no objection to high explosive shells, bayonets, barbed wire or booby traps.

And what's the difference? Are there degrees of decency in sudden slaughter? Is it more fitting to be run through the body by a bayonet than to be blasted to death by a giant blowtorch? Would you rather die of shell wounds, hanging like a broken doll on the wire of no-man's land than to be blown to bits by a sunken mine set off when you picked up a seemingly carelessly dropped cigaret tin?

What do you mean humane? Mayhem and murder are never nice. By its very nature war is sordid, senseless and obscene.

German Births Rise

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Berlin, Jan. 13.—The year 1939, which plunged Germany into war, was a record year for marriages and brought a further increase in the bith rate, it was revealed in official statistics. Though final figures are not yet compiled, it is stated that the 1934 high of 740,161 marriages will be exceeded, while births will total about 1,640,000, including those in Austria, the Sudetenland, Memel and Danzig.

In the first three-quarters of last year 58,165 more children were born in the old Reich territory than in the previous year, while including Austria births exceeded last year's by 91,084 for the same period. It is emphasized that these figures surpass those of France for 1938 by more than 1,000,000.

MORALE OF FINLAND'S ARMY HIGH

Defending Troops Ready to Hold Out Indefinitely

By Harold Denny,

With the Finnish army on the Karelian Isthmus, Jan. 13.—The more one sees of the Finnish troops at the front the better will one appraise their excellent chances of holding out indefinitely.

The quality of men one finds standing on the front line fire-step, or resisting in an underground shelter, is extraordinarily high. Their morale at the face of their colossal invader and after more than a month of almost incessant duty in Artic weather, is amazing. Both their manner and words indicate complete confidence.

The Finnish troops are in the position of being the defending army, and they are fully exploiting that situation. The Russians must advance, they must push their troops forward, in this intense cold, through the snow and the forest—which means great hardship and loss of lives. The Finns on the other hand have only to stand firm.

Thurs the Finns have settled down firmly in their lines, and by constant work, digging and building far to the rear, they have done wonders in creating comfortable living conditions for themselves. The Russians, frequently in propaganda broadcasts to their own people which we heard here, explain their failure to advance further by comparing the Mannerheim Line to the Maginot and Siegfried lines of steel and concrete, which the French and the Germans built against each other in the west. At many places the Finns have improved their natural defenses consisting of a network of lakes, rivers and forests, though in a way which we are not permitted to describe.

Whether the Russians have anywhere penetrated into the main Mannerheim line, I do not know, but on such parts of the Isthmus front that I have been permitted to visit, they have not. Here their advance has been checked by defense positions well in front of, and infinitely weaker than the main line which extends back in a formidable belt.

Even in front of these simple advance positions, I saw six tanks which had been put out of action by the Finnish infantry with anti-tank guns, and just beyond the barbed wire was the frozen body of a Russian officer who died meeting a patrol.

Being on the ground which they were compelled to defend and which is difficult to hold, the Finnish army is going underground to gain the advantage of both its safety and comfort. One finds the whole Finnish army busy constructing underground shelters.

Passing through a forest near the front line one sees hardly any soldiers. On the front line itself, enough men are stationed to stave off the beginning of an attack, and to give the alarm which will bring more men running up to fight. At times the Soviet and Finnish front lines run only 100 yards apart, and a sharp watch is being kept. Often even in broad daylight a burst of automatic rifle fire indicates some suspicious movement has been detected in front.

These front line posts are relieved at frequent intervals by fresh men who have been resting in dugouts which are dotted, everywhere, in the woods. These dugouts have been built at almost no cost, and are strong enough to resist a direct hit by a fairly large shell. They usually are divided, by partitions, into a switchroom, and an office for the commanding officer, an operating room for his aides, and a room for the men. This provides some rest and comfort to the men, difficult to obtain in the front line.

German Migration From Poland Under Way

Modern Forty-Niners Ride Wagon Trains Over Wastelands to New Homes in Reich

By Percival Knauth,

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Jan. 13.—In primitive horse drawn wagons piled high with all their worldly goods and in mile long railroad trains, 130,000 Germans who have elected to return to the Reich from Eastern Polish territories now under Russian rule, have been crossing the Russo-German demarcation line. Since December 20 when this great migration began, they have been traveling from the farmost corners of former Poland across the desolate flats, now deep in snow. At five different points on the border they have been received by German authorities who are now resettling them in Germany which some of their forefathers left as long as 150 years ago.

Somewhat over half of their number (most of them are traveling, in 55 special trains, the rest in long wagon trains) have now reached Reich territory. By January 10 it was revealed today, 71,813 had been quartered by the German police and Schutzstaffel authorities in huge transient camps built at Sanok, Przymysl, Hrubieschow, Bieest and Grajewo, where they are warmed and fed and started off on the next lap of their long journey to their new German homes.

11,855 Teams Cross Poland

Some 11,855 teams, organized into 56 wagon trains of about 212 teams each, have been covering 30 to 40 miles per day across Poland since December 20. By January 23 it is expected the last team will have crossed the demarcation line concluding the mass migration of these racial Germans who like thousands of their comrades in Baltic states have been uprooted from their Polish homesteads to build a new existance in the Reich.

In cooperation with the Russian authorities, German officials have arranged the evacuation of approximately 90,000 of their number from Galicia, and Wolhynia by special train. In all, 78 trains were scheduled for these transports, which likewise are expected to be concluded within the next fortnight. The trains cross at five points while the wagon trains are forced to converge on two points, Przymysl and Hrubieschow, since for technical reasons, they cannot cross the demarcation line at other points.

Polish flatlands across which these modern 49'ers are slowly toiling are lying deep in snow and are swept by icy winds in temperatures which in the last days have reached a record low. Border rivers, the Dug and the San, are covered with a 3-foot coat of ice, thicker than inhabitants have seen for many years. Over their primitive wooden wagons the German trekkers have constructed shelters, made from canvas, bark, thatched straw or anything available to guard them from the bitter cold.

Most of the men wear long thick beards, and heavily padded fur-lined coats. They are tall, blond, and still bear typically German names, just as they still speak the German language, besides Polish. Their dialect is a derivation from the South German tongues from where most of their ancestors came.

At the border stations, they are quartered in abandoned factories, railroad stations, schools or whatever large buildings may be available for them. Their barracks are primitive but warm, with piles of straw for bedding, plenty of hot food prepared by the red cross of the national socialist welfare organization. Many of them have put together their huge four poster beds to get a good sleep during their brief stay in transient camps, the huge canopies making an incongruous picture in the bustle and noise of barracks.

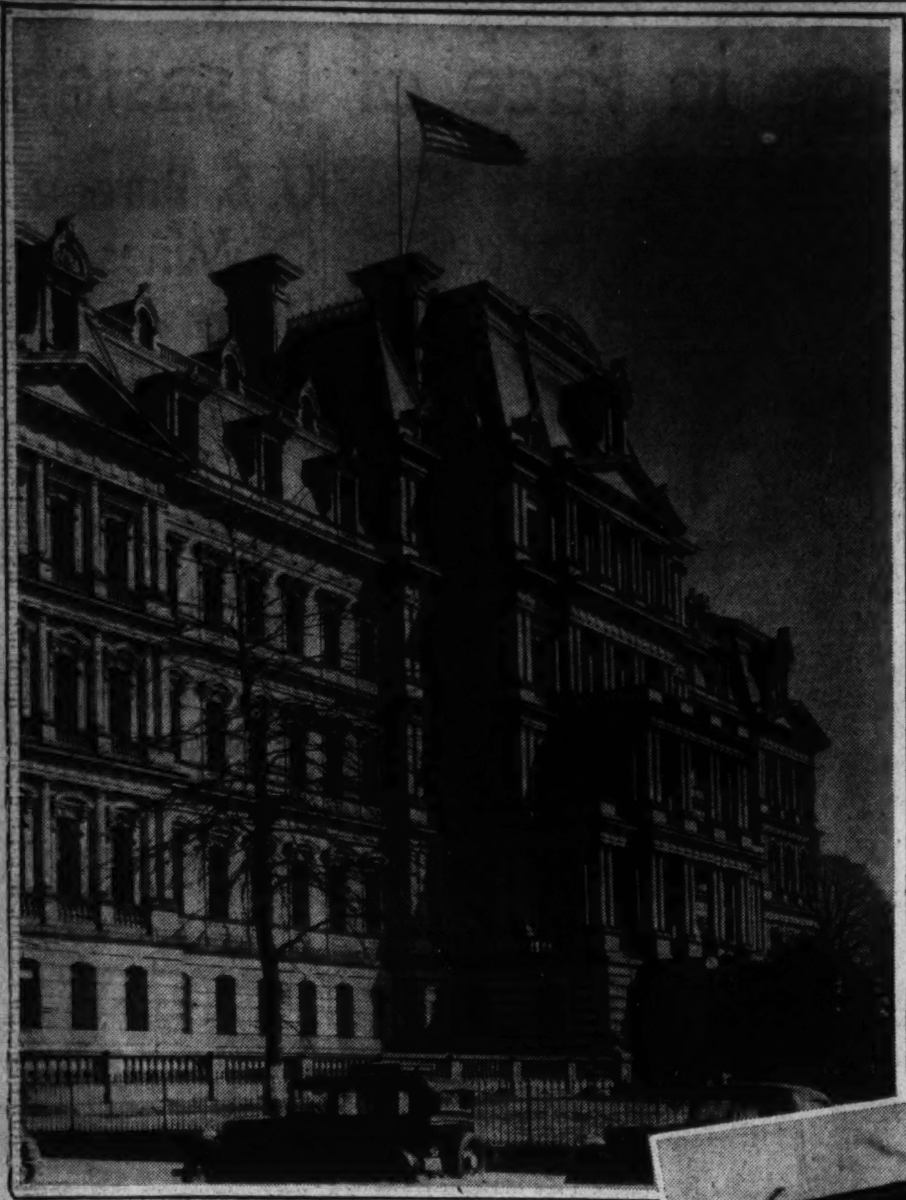
Horses, Wagons Taken From Them

Their horses and wagons are taken from them on arrival at the German border camp, the rest of their journey into the interior being made by rail. Those with teams carry most their movable possessions on their wagon. Others take with them as much as they can stuff into bags and suitcases. Furniture is either furnished them in the Reich or else is in part transported by train.

They do not have to pass any customs or currency inspections at the border since these matters have already been arranged between the German and Russian authorities. Throughout their trip, they are accompanied by German authorities who ride on trains or travel in automobiles with the wagon trains. Thus it is possible to keep them under constant supervision and arrange quarters in advance in towns or villages through which they pass.

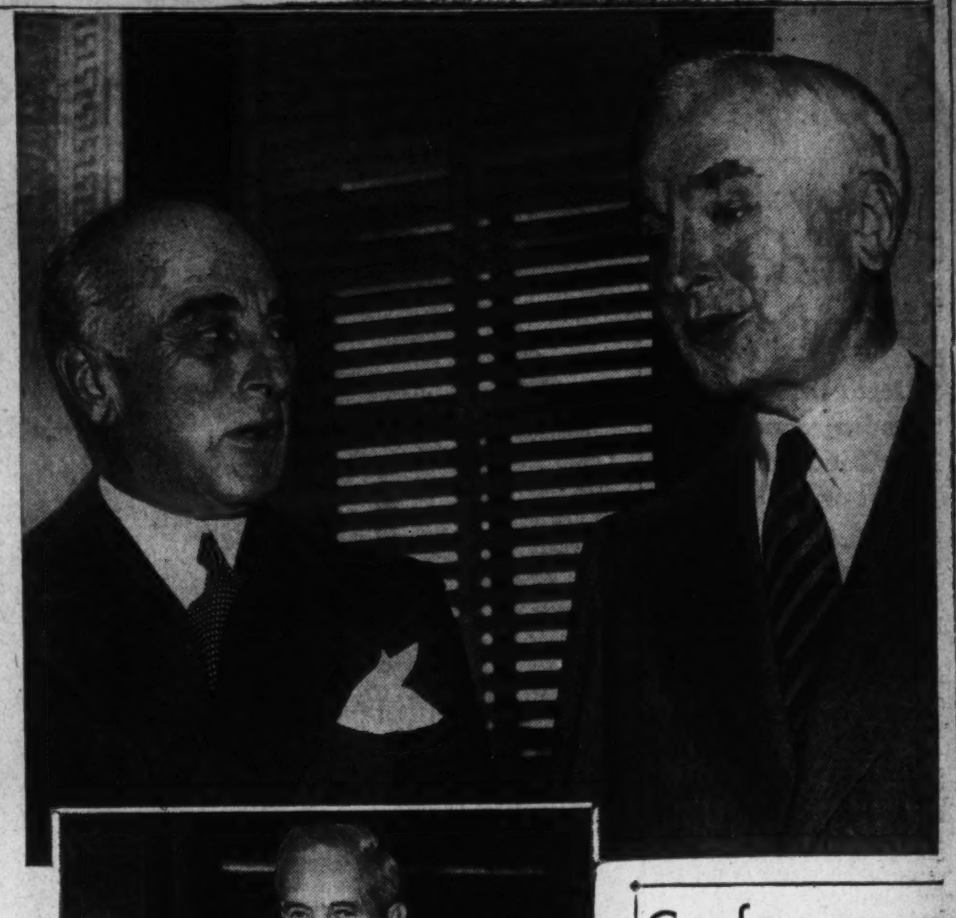
It is the desire of these Germans to stay together as much as possible and to rebuild in the Reich the villages they left in Poland. Since their ancestors first settled in this easternmost corner of Europe they have lived together in contiguous settlements. Most of their villages bear German names. In the Reich they want to give them their old names, prefixed by "new" and they have brought with them their old community seals to put up in the new town halls.

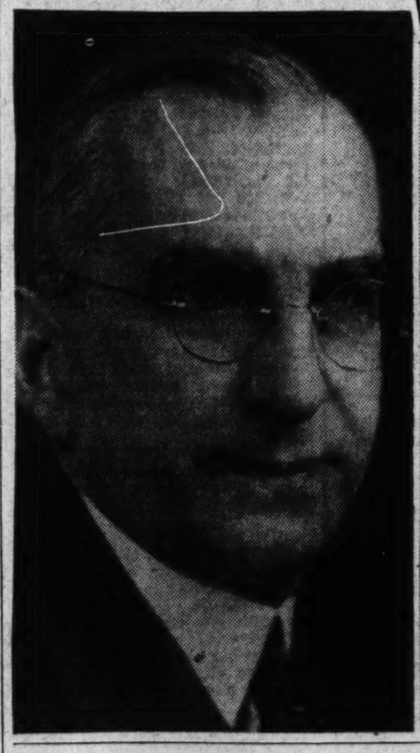
In Lodz and other towns within the old Reich territory they will be collected once more in larger groups to be detailed to their final destinations. Few of them know whither they are bound. As they travel through newly acquired territory in western Poland they meet transports of Germans from the Reich who are being resettled in these districts as part of an intensive effort to Germanize them and wipe out the last vestiges of Polish influence.



U. S. SHIFTS DIPLOMATS

America's diplomatic service in the spotlight in this period of world tension, receives new blood and witnesses several transfers of seasoned veterans as 1940 commences. Recalled from Brussels to tread the nineteenth century corridors of the Department of State Building (on left) is wealthy former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, shown on the right conversing with Secretary Hull, whom he will serve as special assistant. A lawyer and former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, Davies' first diplomatic post under the New Deal was as Ambassador to Russia, whence he was transferred to Belgium. Like Breckinridge Long, John Cudahy and James H. R. Cromwell, also pictured on this page, Davies introduction to the United States' foreign diplomatic service stemmed from political support given President Roosevelt, although Long was for three years an Assistant Secretary of State in Wilson's Administration. On the other hand, George S. Messersmith and Clarence E. Gauss are "career men" in the Department of State, who between them have spent well over a half century in the service of their Government.





Messersmith, Davies, Long, Assume New Posts

James Cromwell Enters Foreign Service as Minister to Canada; John Cudahy Becomes New Ambassador to Belgium

By William V. Nessly.

Much as a military commander might move organizations of his field forces for purposes of strategy, President Roosevelt has just completed a many-sided switch of locale for members of his diplomatic service.

Reflecting ever-changing political conditions, the flaring and spreading of fresh tensions, now something of a commonplace, and the steadier long-time development of new phases of world relationships, the reassignments are of wide-spread interest.

They place in the State Department here, where their experience may be readily drawn upon, two men of outstanding ambassadorial experience; they relieve another of multitudionous confining Washington duties and place him an a foreignambassador post, they elevate one minister to the rank of ambassador in a capital filled with forebodings from a war between its neighbors; and they send this country's first minister to a land concededly destined to play an important part in future relationships around the Pacific.

The changes take from Washington, to the regret of State Department officials and diplomatic circles, Assistant Secretary of State George S. Messersmith, who will be enabled to surrender a vast amount of administrative work with which he has been charged at the department for a more pleasant life as Ambassador to Cuba.

Esteem Expressed By Secretary Hull

The esteem in which he is held at the department was expressed by Secretary Hull after the announcement of Messersmith's transfer last week. The head of the department said publicly that he knew of no one who could have served better in the position held by Messersmith since July of 1937. For the two and a half years the new ambassador had been charged "with the administration of the department of State and the foreign service with supervision of matters relating to personnel and management." In addition, he was fiscal and budget officer for the entire department, "charged with the supervision and preparation of estimates of appropriations of the department and expenditures of appropriations when made."

As if that were not enough, he was chairman of the board of foreign service personnel, the board of examiners for the foreign service, and the Foreign Service Officers' Training School Board. In these capacities, aside from caring for all the financial and budgetary affairs of the department, he was in effect, the chief over the 700 or more persons in the Foreign Service scattered throughout the world. Little wonder, then, that Mrs. Messersmith is delighted that he can switch to the comparative ease of an ambassador's life.

While his most arduous work has been in the department here, Messersmith is best known for his service in the field, marked by duty at the embassy in Berlin at a time when the Nazis were effectuating their control over the German nation.

New Ambassador Clashed With Hitler

Of Yankee pedagogic training, but with striking realism in his diplomacy, the new ambassador clashed determinedly with the Hitler forces in his exacting work of protecting American interests at a time of stress and confusion in Germany, and is credited with having saved several innocent victims of Nazi persecution from execution, and many more from the dragging horrors of internment camps.

From May of 1930 until April of 1934 he labored there, stemming the encroachments of Hitlerism on the lawful liberties of American citizens. Then his efforts were recognized with appointment as minister to Austria, to be followed three years later with further recognition in his selection as assistant secretary of State.

Here, despite the drain of his legal duties, he has found time to work wholeheartedly for the promotion of Secretary Hull's program of "world law and order" in trade intercourse. He has been an evangel of the reciprocal trade agreements idea, and has combatted German barter activities throughout the New World.

'Ought to Be Prepared To Protect Our Interests'

"We ought to be prepared to protect our interests wherever they may be attacked," he has preached.

Further:

"While war is in progress, we are determined, in collaboration with other governments, to keep the Western Hemisphere neutral and free of warlike activities."

And with regard to the other side of the earth:

"We stand ready to discuss with other nations having interests in the Far East, in accordance with treaty provisions and by due processes of international law, the situation in that part of the world."

To all the globe he has said:

"We are ready to discuss with the other nations the problem of limitation of armaments by internation agreement."

A horizon of outlook one would hardly expect from a man whose first 14 year of livelihood had been entirely in schoolwork.

Announcement that Joseph E. Davies would not return to his duties as Ambassador to Belgium, after he had come home to consult with State Department officials on trade agreement negotiations with that country, had foretold other changes in the service that regards itself—and not the Navy—as the Nation's "first line of defense."

Davies had been close to Europe's new war. He had felt, with all Europe, the sociological shock of the impact of British, German and French armies, navies and air forces. Through his close contacts in his assigned country, as well as his opportunity for frequent consultations with the diplomatic representatives in the warring lands, he was in a position to give instant help to those charged with the application of established American foreign policies to arising situations.

More, he had served in Soviet Russia, there observing, in his capacity as American ambassador, the operation of governmental theories never before attempted on such a scale and the determination to destroy doctrines of national control that had been the reliance of other lands through the ages.

Russia's emergence into the European picture, for the first time directly, and the immediate centering of the world's attention on her made Davies' presence here doubly valuable, in the view of diplomatic circles. His familiarity with the Russian consciousness, psychology, aspirations and attitude toward the rest of the world, was said to have influenced the President and Secretary of State Hull to retain him here where he would be available for consultation on progress of the new conflict in the Baltic region.

Officially, he will serve here as a special assistant to the Secretary of State.

To Davies' position at Brussels goes John Cudahy, previously minister to Eire (Irish Free State) and before that Ambassador to the now obliterated Poland.

In 1936 Cudahy, home from Warsaw, was appealing for the re-election of President Roosevelt on the grounds that only a miracle could prevent outbreak of war in Europe. When war came, he insisted, the country would be in need of the Chief Executive's experience with and knowledge of foreign affairs.

With almost a year to spare in his four-year forecast, Cudahy saw not one but two wars raging in Europe with the country to which he had been accredited at the time of his prediction split up between Germany and Russia, with its government a collective exile in France.

Now he transfers his work to a country whose whole populace is said to be convinced it faces the danger of invasion such as it had to endure in 1914. In such an atmosphere he is expected to experience the climax of his service in diplomacy that began in 1933 with his appointment to Poland.

With a Midwest background of law, business and soldiering he moves into the most important official assignment to date. A native of Milwaukee, he was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, St. Mary's College, Kansas, and Harvard law school, served overseas with the American Army in the World War, and later was president of a meat packing company and of real estate companies.

Into the State Department, in Messersmith's former position, the Presidential shifts place Breckinridge Long, career diplomat of 20 year service.

Since outbreak of the British-French-German conflict, Long, years ago an assistant secretary, has been in charge of a special division formed to handle emergency problems created by the war. The division already has liquidated the problem of repatriating the scores of thousands of Americans caught in Europe at the start of the war and unable to get home. Rerouting of ships, transferring of coast-wise vessels to the North Atlantic run and other emergency steps by Long's special division safely returned to their home shores all the frantic American nationals who sought means of quitting the combat areas.

Numerous other emergency matters have been smoothed as effectively, though the division must be continued for taking care of new problems that arise. It will be directed, in the main, by Davies.

Long, student under Woodrow Wilson at Princeton, gained the basis of his familiarity of the State Department while serving as an assistant secretary from 1917 to 1920. Appointed ambassador to Italy in 1933, he served throughout the period of the Italian conquest and handled the delicate relations between Washington and Rome occasioned by United States resentment of that invasion.

Forced by illness to resign in 1936, he returned to America for a long-delayed operation that restored him to such health that he was able to take over the trying war-bred work of the special emergency division last September.

New to the diplomatic service is James H. R. Cromwell, selected by the President to be Minister to Canada, a post left vacant by retirement of Daniel E. Roper after he had represented this country during the Canadian visit of the British King and Queen.

Cromwell, who is a wealthy author of works on economics, world traveler, and philanthropist, in addition to being the husband of the former Doris Duke, heiress to tobacco millions, will take over the legation at Ottawa at a time when United States-Canadian relations are becoming steadily of greater importance.

Canada's status as a belligerent, while still a land of the Western Hemisphere from which war and aggression have been declared taboo, presents difficulties and questions encountered in no other American diplomatic appointment.

Whether the young Minister will develop a desire for a diplomatic career, or will turn later to politics with his eye on a seat in the Senate is a matter of speculation among his friends.

First American Minister to Australia is to be a native of Washington, product of Washington schools, and of trying years in the Foreign Service, Clarence E. Gauss.

Most recently consul general at Shanghai, and counselor to the Embassy in China, Gauss was selected for the newly-created position because of his long familiarity with problems in the Far East and his knowledge of trends toward domination of the Pacific.

First sent to Shanghai 33 years ago, he has spent most of the intervening time in China, though called here for a couple of years service in the early part of the past decade. Throughout the long Japanese campaign to conquer China, he has protected American rights and interests shrewdly and alertly, officials here say, an accomplishment that has brought his first appointment as Minister.

Still vacant is the legation at Dublin, left vacant by Cudahy's transfer to Brussels.

George H. Earle, former Governor of Pennsylvania, has frequently been mentioned for appointment there, largely as a result of insistence by Senator Guffey, of the Keystone State, that the former Governor will soon receive a diplomatic appointment.

President Roosevelt has indicated a selection will be announced in a few days.

Above, Breckinridge Long, former Ambassador to Italy, who succeeds George S. Messersmith as Assistant Secretary of State. Reading from the left, in the three-portrait panel, are Messersmith, James H. R. Cromwell, husband of heiress Doris Duke, who gets his first taste of public office as Minister to Canada, and John Cudahy, elevated from Minister to Eire to be Ambassador to Belgium, succeeding Davies. In circle below is Clarence E. Gauss, who will be this country's first Minister to Australia.

Conference Meets Here This Week

CONFERENCE, from Page 3.

and Chapel Hill, N. C.; Estes Park, Colo., and Appleton, Wis.

The conference also takes part in the biennial Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, and sponsors the Williamstown (Mass.) Institute of Human Relations, also a biennial affair.

The emphasis at these institutes, as in all the conference's work, is on the value of differences in a democracy. No attempt is made to gloss over the differences in belief, philosophy and culture that distinguish Catholics, Jews and the various Protestant groups. The conference takes the view that these differences enrich our national life; but it follows from that that they must not be made a source of strife.

"Keep America Safe for Differences" is one of the group's slogans, which they carry into their battles and expound in their educational campaign.

A new battle is brewing now in certain sections of the country, where mutterings indicate the revival of that blot on the American scene, the Ku Klux Klan. To its old hates, the Negroes and the Catholics, the Klan has added a hatred of organized labor. To down these hates the conference has run off the presses thousands of yellow leaflets, proclaiming its simple gospel.

"Americans have learned a lesson," the leaflet begins. "Hate—of any race, creed or class.

1—Is bad for business.
2—Hurts a town's reputation.
3—Splits a community wide open.
4—Kills religion.
5—Poisons the soul of the hater."

Inside the folder are graphic tales from American history, of the "Nativist Movement," of the 1830's; the "Know Nothings," of the 1850's; the "A. P. A.," of the 1890's, and the "KKK," of the 1920's, illustrating these points.

The conference's most difficult problem, freely admitted in the report of the Washington secretary, Donald T. Sheehan, is to reach "that broad basis of the community that is not represented on social service, educational, civic association and similar boards."

Through the manifold structure of American organizational life—through women's clubs, citizens' associations, veterans' groups, service clubs, fraternities, religious groups—the conference has no difficulty in reaching the "leaders of public opinion."

But mass movements of hate too often get their support from sections of public opinion that refuse to be led, and these are only imperfectly convinced by the distribution of yellow leaflets.

Special Programs Are Devised

Various means are adopted to fill this gap. The Washington "Round Table" has a special committee, headed by Dr. J. Allen Nolan, devoted to using the leisure time activities of the various character building organizations.

Besides its battles and its own educational program, the conference aims to be a clearing house of information available to all who are interested in problems affecting the three religious groups. It also operates a religious news service, supplying news of religious interests to all three faiths.

This week's institute at the Willard Hotel will be opened at luncheon Tuesday by Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, national director of the conference, with an address on "Philosophy and Practice in Outline."

The conference will be organized in three round tables, one on "The N. C. C. J. at Work in the Field of Education;" another on "Religious Education," and the third on "American Social and Economic Objectives."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak on "The Churches and World Peace," at 8 p. m. Tuesday, and the institute will close with a banquet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, at which the theme of discussion will be "Cultural Diversity and National Unity."

Dr. J. M. T. Finney, of Baltimore, will preside at the banquet, and Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman, of the New York School of Social Work, will lead the discussion. The panel will consist of Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of North Carolina and chairman of the institute; Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post; Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University; Edward M. Kirby, National Association of Broadcasters; Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Washington Hebrew Congregation; John Brophy, Congress of Industrial Organizations; Bishop James E. Freeman, the Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, Catholic University; William Green, American Federation of Labor, and William Hard, political writer and lecturer.

Story of Nation's Miners Is One of Courage in Face of Disaster

Bartley Blast Reminder of Their Peril

Death Ever Lurks in Underground Shafts, In Clouds of Coal Dust or Methane

By Robert De Vore.

The boom of an explosion, rumbling from a chamber two miles below the earth, was a reminder last week that it still takes courage to go down to work in America's coal mines.

Ninety-two miners were killed in the explosion, making Bartley, W. Va., a mournful community of sobbing widows and orphans.

Next to the bereaved families, no group felt the disaster more poignantly than the 750 employes of the Bureau of Mines, some 300 of whom work here in the Interior Building. From the lowest-paid clerk to J. W. Finch, the outgoing director, the castrophe at Bartley was at once a heartache and the end of a dream.

About the dream: During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1939, the United States was without a major mine explosion for the first time since 1880. When records of such disasters first become available. Sixteen miners died in explosions in that time, but the blasts were what the bureau classifies as "minor"—not more than five men dying at any one time. Furthermore, for the full calendar year, 1939, there had been but one "major" explosion in which 28 men were killed in a Kentucky mine July 14. The next previous disaster struck 45 miners at Grundy, Va., April 22, 1938.

Because of the mortality rate lull, Bureau of Mines officials were on the verge of permitting themselves to believe that they might, at last, rule out explosions as a major cause of mine deaths. Then came the news from Bartley Wednesday.

Disaster's Cause Remains Mystery

Ironically, the explosion at Bartley occurred in a mine whose operators are associated with one of the most progressive coal mining companies in the United States, according to bureau officials. The company has, in the words of Daniel Harrington, chief of the bureau's death and safety branch, "done a good job in safety work."

Coal-producing in McDowell County, where the mine is located, is more hazardous than in any bituminous region in the United States. The reason is gas—the highly explosive methane—which mines of the area produce in larger quantities than anywhere else in the country. Nevertheless, the Bartley mine has installed an especially effective kind of safety equipment in use in not more than a half dozen U. S. mines. It also uses another kind of protective material in quantities three times above the average for the State.

The cause of the Bartley disaster is a mystery and will remain so until the last body has been brought to the surface and until a decent interval has been allowed for burial of the dead and for acceptance of death by young widows who wait, still hopefully, outside the mine tipple.

Files of the bureau, however, contain the case histories of some 30 mine disasters since 1900, the causes of which have been determined. And, according to a bureau circular summarizing mine-blast facts for the 1939 fiscal year, "virtually all explosions are the result of human failure, such as carelessness or neglect . . ."

Another irony: Many, if not a majority, of mine-explosion disasters have been caused by mine employes whose duty is the discovery and elimination of conditions likely to cause explosions. Miners know him as "the fire boss." His job is to enter the mine before the men come to work and make inspections for safety.

Steel Sheeting Blown 1,600 Paces

What happened at the Castle Gate mine in Utah March 8, 1924, is an example. The flame-safety lamp carried by a fire boss on a tour of inspection blew out, indicating the presence of methane in a dangerous quantity. The boss sprayed that section of the mine with water, a method of gas dissipation whose lack of effectiveness has been frequently demonstrated. The boss then retired to another section of the mine and struck a match to relight his lamp, believing he had removed most of the gas.

He was wrong, and he paid for his mistake with his own life and the lives of 170 miners.

The terrible explosive force of methane is demonstrated in reports from investigators at Castle Gate. The mine was a shambles. A large, wire-bound wooden water pipe was blown completely out of the mine and scattered in splinters over the surrounding hillsides. One investigator found a crumpled section of steel sheeting 1,600 paces from the mine portal. It had been inside the mine.

Castle Gate blast ranks fourth in numbers killed in U. S. mine disasters. The first was the Monongah (W. Va.) explosion December 6, 1907. A two-column "lead" story in the Washington Post the following day tells the story:

"Four hundred victims is the appalling total of casualties in the explosion in two mines . . . Five men escaped through air shafts, 20 charred bodies and five injured miners have been recovered, but according to the official estimate 375 men . . . are imprisoned by tons of coal, rock and debris in the depths of the hills surrounding the little mining town, and the deadly black damp is pouring from the mine in such volumes that life in its depths is an impossibility . . .

"Those who escaped are unable to give any detailed report of the disaster or even to explain how they reached the surface. They state that immediately back of them when they began their frantic struggle for liberty there was a large number of men engaged in a similar struggle, while still farther back in the workings there was a large number, of whose fate they know nothing . . .

"There is much speculation as to the cause of the explosion, but the most generally accepted theory is that it resulted from . . . methane. It is believed that a miner attempted to set off a blast, which blew out and ignited an accumulation of this deadly gas, and that this in turn ignited the coal dust . . ."

Coal Dust Starts Series of Blasts

The succession of destruction and death is described by experts as running something like this:

"The initial explosion kicks up a coal dust cloud which flame and heat cause to explode, thus kicking up more dust clouds and swiftly setting the stage for more explosions."

A few years after the Monongah disaster, in which the death toll was finally tabulated at 361, the Bureau of Mines was to learn by experiment that many a mine explosion might have been attributed to the use of black powder in blasting to bring down coal as mentioned in The Post's story. The bureau was to learn also that coal dust together with black powder blasting was as frequently an explosion cause as was the presence of methane.

250 Families Left Destitute

Post reporters at Monongah gathered eye-witness accounts of scenes in the wrecked mine. A rescue "expedition" found "a Polish man, Peter Roisberg, sitting on the corpse of his brother and apparently demented: The body of the brother lay on the ground, and the head was in a pool of water. When Roisberg was taken out of the mine he started to run and gave the relief party a chase before he was captured. It was two hours before he could tell his name."

One line in a further account of the disaster in The Post of the following day gives the sequel:

"It is estimated that 250 families are destitute."

Next highest U. S. mine-blast death toll was tabulated after an explosion in a mine of the Stag Canyon Fuel Co. at Dawson, N. Mex.—263 dead. The mine had operated for 15 years without an explosion. Its operators considered it one of the "model" mines in the country as "safe as engineering could make it."

Experts could not agree on the cause of the explosion. One theory was that gas had accumulated in an old, unused working where a fall of rock pushed explosive fumes into a portion of the mine then being worked and where they were exploded by a spark from the trolley of an electric locomotive.

Another theory is that the gas was ignited by blasting.

If the cause was either of these, Bureau of Mines experts will tell you it could have been "engineered out" of the New Mexico mine. Use of open trolley wires for electric locomotives has been responsible for more than one major disaster. As every city dweller knows sparks almost constantly fly from wire to trolley wheel of a street car. All that is needed to cause an explosion is a spark—in engineering language "an electric arc"—in the presence of an explosive gas accumulation.

By 1913, furthermore, bureau experimenters had learned that blasting with black powder in the presence of coal dust invariably resulted in an explosion. Whether coal dust was present in the Dawson mine or whether black powder was used is not revealed by the records. It is sufficient to note, however, that bureau engineers recently were beginning to make progress in a slow struggle for safety.

On May 19, 1928, the mining district around Mather, Pa., was rocked as though by an earthquake. "The entire population of the village rushed out," said the Associated Press account in The Post. "Knowing the ways of mines, they understood that an explosion had occurred. Some women and children cried aloud. Others stood mute, wondering what fate held in store for their loved ones trapped below. Mine officials rushed about in a frenzy . . ."

Earlier the story had stated: "Shortly after the explosion . . . the mine telephone in a shed near the shaft tinkled. This line carried word to the surface from the living tomb. Tom Callaghan, veteran miner, was on the inside end. He said, 'I have 15 men with me. We are bratticed in my little coop some 3,000 feet back. We are getting some good air but we don't know how long it will last. Hurry.'"

The next day the body of Tom Callaghan was brought to the surface and placed with 194 other bodies in the little community's new recreation center.

This time the experts could agree on the nature of the spark that set off the explosion. A spark it was, indeed, the by now familiar "electric arc."

After 1928 mine disasters ceased to kill upwards of 190 miners. The disaster at Bartley was the largest since the Mather explosion. But regardless of the size of the toll, death in a blast-torn mine was no less horrible.

'I Got Out Alive, but I Don't Know How'

"Twenty Battered To Death" runs a headline in The Post of July 16, 1937, and the eye-witness account of Wesley Bond, a miner, gives an idea of the terror of the 174 survivors:

"I got out alive, but I don't know how. There was one big blast that mashed me against the wall. It was followed by a big wind. How it blew. It beat against my ears until it felt like railroad spikes were being driven into my head."

"The explosion picked me and my buddies up and rolled us like footballs," related Jerry Cox, who suffered head injuries. "Some of my buddies were thrown against the wall and they didn't have a chance."

Bond said his lamp was blown out and that then he smelled gas.

"I ripped off my shirt, dampened it with water from the mine floor and put it over my face," Bond continued. "My buddy, Curt Miller, about 20 feet away from me, lay dead. I had just been talking to him. I can't understand it. I was closer to the explosion than he was.

"That wind was terrific. After the first big blast there were two or three slight blasts. When it was all over I got up and ran

Associated Press Photos.

The terrible force of methane is demonstrated (upper right) when entire surface structure of mine was blown to shambles by explosion down shaft. It takes a lot of courage for rescue crew to return to mine (above) knowing that at any moment another explosion may occur. The rescue squads work in relays, never leaving the mine until job is finished. Miners eat sandwiches and coffee (circle) to keep their strength during hours—and sometimes days—of rescue work.

U. S. Bureau Of Mines in Deep Gloom

Explosion That Killed 92 Men Shattered Dream Of Safety Crusaders

200 yards. Some of them said I did it in three seconds, but it couldn't have been that fast. I still don't see how I got out and my buddy was killed."

84 Mine Explosions Killed 2,386 Men

The Bureau of Mines came into existence in the summer of 1910 as the direct result of a series of 84 mine explosions starting in 1906 and killing 2,386 men. Almost at once bureau engineers began a series of investigations to determine by what means and under what conditions mine explosions occurred.

An experimental mine was set up near Pittsburgh where in subsequent years more than 1,600 explosions were deliberately staged. Some of the earlier of these all but destroyed the laboratory until it was discovered that by spraying mine walls, ceiling and floor with rock dust the force and duration of explosions could be materially decreased and, under some conditions, prevented. Rock dust, experts explain, is nonexploisve. It can be distributed through a mine in such a manner and in such quantity as to make coal dust noninflammable when both are disturbed by the shock of blasting or an explosion from another cause.

The experimental mine also demonstrated the suicidal potentialities of black blasting powder. The powder, once used for all blasting operations but now employed only rarely in small mines, burns with a hot, relatively slow flame. Its use in proximity with coal dust never failed to cause an experimental mine explosion.

Bureau engineers with the aid of manufacturers developed a new kind of mine explosive similar to dynamite but "doped" to reduce heat and duration of flame. The "permissible" explosive was found to be safe when tested in extremes of dust and gas, reports of experiments show.

When the bureau was first organized, one-half the mine explosions were traceable to use of blasting powder. In the fiscal year 1939 there were no explosions or deaths from mine exploisves. During the life of the bureau, according to an official estimate, fatalaties from explosive-caused blasts have been reduced to 20 per cent of the 1906-1910 total.

Flame-Safety Lamp Sometimes Blamed

Unfortunately and dishearteningly, however, mine explosions continued to occur—and at about the same rate as before discovery of the part played by blasting powder and coal dust. The bureau then launched an attack on open lights used by miners for illumination, including the so-called "flame-safety" lamps used for the detection of the presence of explosive gas.

The flame-safety lamp is so constructed that gas penetrating its enclosures may explode without igniting methane in the mine. An explosion within the lamp is a certain indication of the presence of dangerous quantities of methane. Unfortunately, bureau experts explain, the users of the lamps frequently were careless in their assembly so that often the instrument on which they relied to warn of danger sparked the blast that blew them and their fellows to eternity.

Bureau engineers recall the tragic story of the safety engineer who killed himself and several score of miners while investigating gas seepage with a safety lamp. Before going below the engineer had for some reason folded over a felt gasket in assembling his lamp. Had the gasket been inserted without folding, as a washer in a water spigot, it would have been impossible for exploding gas inside the lamp to have reached the outside.

In an attempt to end tragedy from this quarter, bureau experts and equipment manufacturers developed a storage battery lamp with an electric blub that could not arc in event the glass were smashed.

The chances of electric arc ignition from other sources were minimized by building protective housings for electric mine equipment—pumps, drills, cutting machines, scrappers and leaders—and by advocating use of electric locomotives operating from storage batteries.

U. S. Mines Becoming Safer

Bureau officials point out that the agency can go no farther than to advocate use of various types of safety equipment and measures by mine operators and to help educate miners in their uses. The bureau has no police or regulatory powers which, some authorities believe, may be a reason for the slowness with which safety progress has been made.

Regardless of the pace, however, U. S. mines are becoming safer. In contrast with the single year of 1907 when explosions killed 907 miners, 164 men died in blasts from April 22, 1938, to date, a period of 21 months.

Mine explosions, because they are spectacular, are more familiar than other types of mine accidents to newspaper readers. Bureau of Mines records, however, show that they are not the chief agencies of mine deaths. The bureau lists falls of materials—collapse of mine roofs, etc.—and of individual miners to be the main fatality cause.

Never, according to records, were mine falls responsible for less than 50 per cent of the fatalities in any one year and sometimes the toll from this cause ran as high as 70 per cent. In their peak years explosions were responsible for no more than 25 per cent of mine fatalities.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

Domestic Affairs

Secretary of Navy Makes Annual Report

James K. Paulding, Secretary of the Navy, submitted his annual report to Congress this week on the present status of our naval forces, which report unfortunately reveals the deplorable condition of not only vessels of the Navy but also the lack of building and repair facilities.

Naval vessels are dispersed as follows: The Mediterranean squadron under the command of Commodore Isaac Hull consists of one ship-of-the line, one

frigate, and one sloop of war; the South Pacific squadron operating off the South American coast (there being no need for a North Pacific squadron) consists of one ship of the line, two sloops of war, and armed schooners, all of which have been ordered home for repairs except the two sloops of war. However, a frigate and schooner will be sent to replace those vessels ordered home because, as the Secretary explains:

"Revolutions by rulers instead of principles agitate that quarter . . . and commerce of neutrals continue to require protection of a competent naval force."

One of the remaining vessels of this squadron has been ordered to cruise in the Gulf of California to protect American interests in that quarter and the other to visit the Sandwich Island (the Hawaiian Islands) and the Friendly Islands to protect American whaling operations.

Foreign Affairs

The Brazilian squadron, under the command of Commodore, Ridgley, consists of one rase (a large warship cut down to a smaller size, and inferior class) and two sloops of war. The Secretary states a frigate will be added to this squadron. The squadron off the River Plate will be increased to protect neutral shipping there because of the prolonged French blockade of these ports. The India and China squadron, under the command of Commodore Reed, consists of one frigate and two sloops of war.

The $100,000 appropriated by Congress to build a dry-dock has not been used, as the Navy Comsioners have not been able to agree as to whether the dry-dock should be built at New York or Philadelphia. In asking for the re-appropriation of this sum the Secretary recommends that the dry-dock be built at New York, as there are now tied up in the New York navy yard two frigates in such a state of decay that they cannot be repaired without being dry-docked and they cannot be removed to another port without almost a certainty of total loss. They would sink if ordered to sea."

By the Act of '39 an appropriation was made for the construction of three steam frigates. (The Navy now has one steam frigate, the "Fulton," but she cannot take rough weather). One of these steam frigates is being built at New York and one at Philadelphia. In the former an experiment with horizontal engines for turning her paddle-wheels will be made; in the latter, engines on the inclined plans will be tried. In the third frigate, for which the heel has just been laid, Capt. Ericsson's new patent propeller, engines and screw-drive will be tried for the first time. The decision to try this type of drive was the result of the success obtained by Capt. Stockton's experience with a small iron vessel equipped with propeller drive which be purchased for the Navy from a British shipyard. The Secretary seemed to think very highly of the use of the propeller-drive as compared to the sidewheel drive now in use, the former giving the vessel more maneuverability and more safety in being handled in heavy seas.

National Affairs

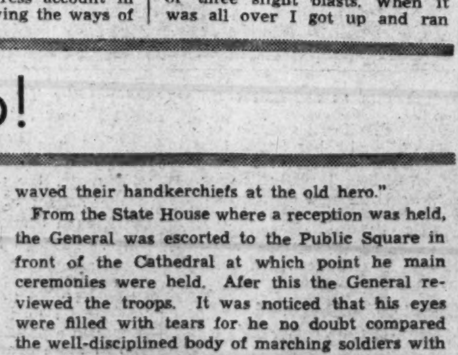
Gen. Jackson Honored at New Orleans

New Orleans, La.—At the great celebration of the "Eighth of January," the "Old Hero of New Orleans" was the distinguished guest. Although quite feeble, he withstood the long journey from the "Hermitage" without apparent detriment to his health.

The steamer bearing the Ex-President arrived at ten o'clock on the morning of the 8. He was greeted by an immense throng on board the vessels in the harbor, on the wharves, and on the house-tops along the shore. A barouche with four horses received him at the wharf from whence he was escorted by the Legionaires of the War of 1812 and the Washington Battalions of Infantry to the State House. As the procession moved along Canal Street masses of people stood on each side waving flags. "The balconies groaned with fair sex who waved their handkerchiefs at the old hero."

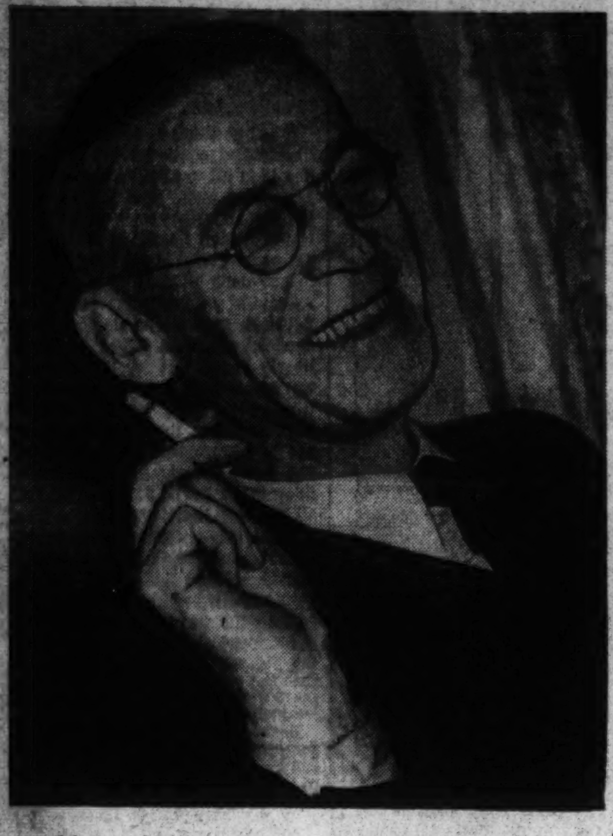
From the State House where a reception was held, the General was escorted to the Public Square in front of the Cathedral at which point he main ceremonies were held. Afer this the General reviewed the troops. It was noticed that his eyes were filled with tears for he no doubt compared the well-disciplined body of marching soldiers with the raw and undisciplined men under his command at the battle of New Orleans. Then, too, all politics had been laid aside, and "Ole Hickory" was receiving the plaudits of friends as well as former political enemies.

In the evening he was the guest of honor at a special performance at the St. Charles Theater. The house was packed "from dome to pit"—when

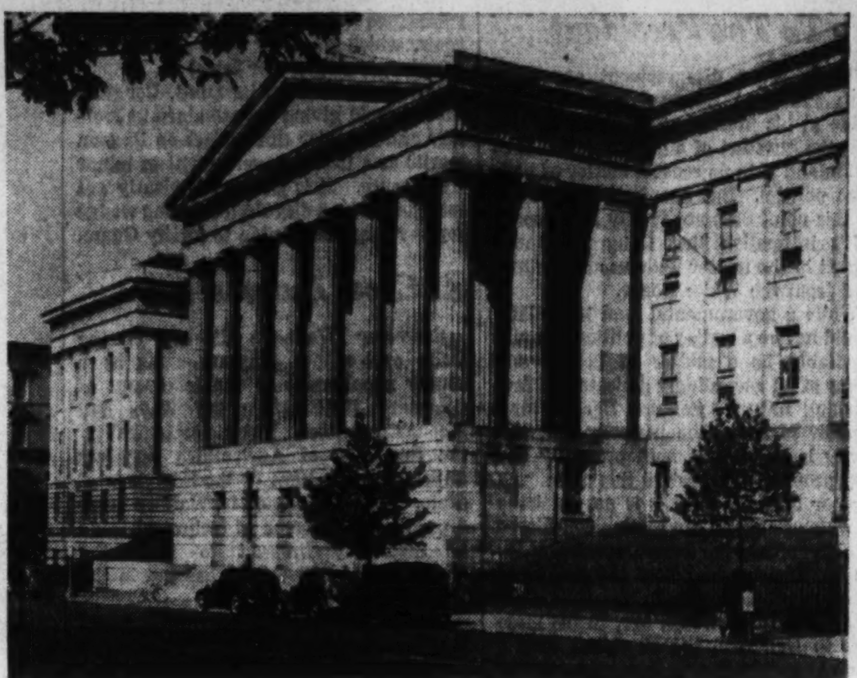


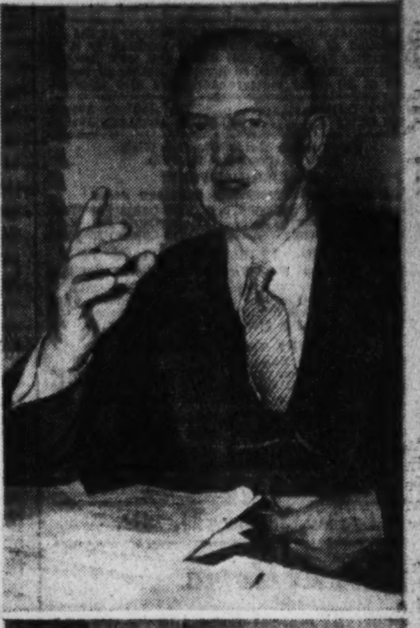
the General and his party entered his box, the audience arose and sang "Hail Columbia," the national anthem. Upon his departure from the theater the orchestra played the anthem again but instead of singing the audience shouted and applauded. On the morning of the 9 he left for the return journey home with stops to be made Vicksburg, Natchez and Jackson, Miss., in response to previous invitations from the citizens and officials of those cities.

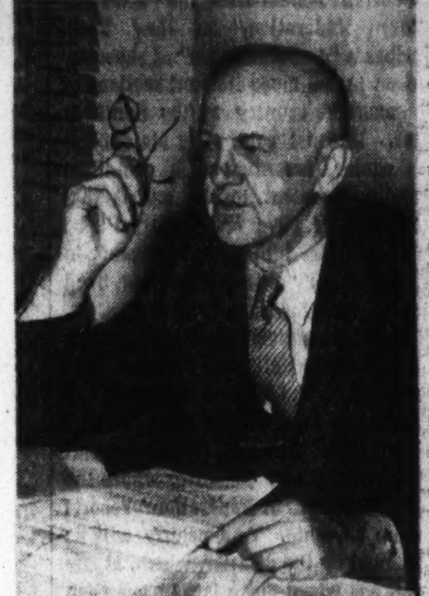
Civil Service, on 57th Birthday, Entering Period of Transition

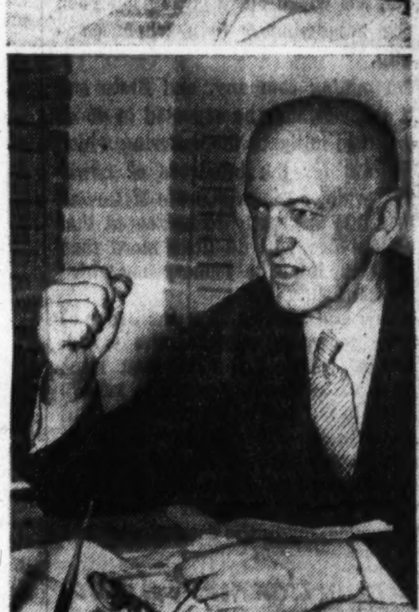


THE RESPONSIBILITY for the big business of selecting, examining promoting and generally keeping happy and efficient more than 600,000 Federal employes rests specifically with the United States Civil Service Commissioners, below, and, in general terms, with the President's assistant on personnel affairs, William H. McReynolds, left. The Commissioners are, left to right, Arthur S. Flemming, the Republican member; Lucille Foster McMillin, and Harry B. Mitchell, president. To the right is the commission's building, headquarters of the Government's central personnel agency where the heavy work of getting the right man for the right job is carried on. Once upon a time, before passage of the Pendleton act 57 years ago Tuesday, Congress and the victorious political party had the responsibility that the commission now discharges—with a considerably higher degree of fairness and efficiency.









Frederick M. Davenport, at right, respectively cajoles, listens to and argues with some 28 personnel directors for the Government's largest operating agencies, who gather once a week in the new Council of Personnel Administration, of which Davenport is chairman. His task is to effect a meeting of minds among the personnel chiefs on the important elements of employe relations — promotions, unions, grievance appeals, training, examinations, ratings and classifications.

Difficult Year Ahead Of Merit System

Long Battle Against the Spoilsman Has Been Won, but a Real Career Service in Government Is Still Far From Achievement

By Alfred Friendly.

Fifty-seven years ago Tuesday, the Nation decided that there was a better way, to choose its public servants than by appointing the ward-heelers, friends and family of the victorious political party. It sealed that decision by securing the passage of the Pendleton act, organic law which set up the present civil service system.

Beginning today, a week-long celebration is in order for the anniversary of that legislation. And lest anyone claim that a week is too long a time to celebrate a single birthday party, let it be noted that the celebrant is an organization of more than 600,000 persons entitled at least to seven days of jubilation.

Never has a birthday of the Pendleton act dawned under such encouraging circumstances.

The Ramspeck bill, to bring under civil service the last great group of Government workers now exempt, has the best chance of passage of any time since it was first proposed.

The Civil Service Commission, hopelessly swamped in its necessary work by decades of Congressional niggardliness, has an estimate on Capitol Hill for $1,000,000 more for its running expenses next year.

The Council of Personnel Administration, conceded to be a fine idea in theory, is living up to its expectation in practice.

President Roosevelt has named as his advisor on personnel affairs a man who is unchallenged for the title of the most accomplished administrator in the Federal service and one of the keenest minds on personnel problems.

A Nation-wide resurgence of interest and support for the merit system has made its appearance.

Many Foresee Difficulties

Despite these encouraging auspices, the fifty-eighth year of the civil service system may be one of the most difficult in its history.

It comes at a time of transition, when the negative aspects of the merit system battle—the fight against the spoilsman—are being converted into an even more difficult warfare—the establishment of a positive program to obtain for the Government and keep in its service the Nation's finest talent and capabilities.

There are many, however, who believe that much remains to be accomplished in putting the civil service system on the right track. Sincere believers in merit rather than spoils, ardently interested in the problem of Government personnel, they are outspoken in criticism of the status quo and view the future through smoked glasses.

The basis of their argument—and it can be heard in a dozen different offices of a score of Federal agencies—is that the merit system advocates are still fighting a battle that has already been won. In other words, lances are still being raised against the evils of the spoils system, when the 57-year-old knight should be charging against a different citadel.

This, in brief, is the argument:

Political Spoilsman No Longer a Target

For all practical purposes, the spoilsman is dead. The Postoffice Department, of course, still sends up to Capitol Hill the names of postmaster candidates for political clearance. One-third, approximately, of all Federal positions, including most of the top-ranking ones, are not under the competitive, classified system. Now and again political pressure is exerted in the civil service itself.

But these situations are not nearly as serious as the weight in numbers would indicate. The fact is, that generally speaking, the political boss no longer stacks the Federal pay rolls. Federal Government jobs are no longer political booty in anything like the degree they were 60, 30 or even 10 years ago. Congressmen and political committees still try to place their ward heelers on the Federal pay roll and still meet with some success. But the writing is on the wall and the momentum of merit system support is not to be withstood. The era of "to victor belongs the spoils" is in its twilight stages and nothing can stop the coming of night.

According to the critics the trouble is that few knives are being sharpened for the new battle—converting the civil service system into a merit system under which the political hack is not merely barred from a Federal job, but the best man among all others is actually chosen for it.

It is admitted that the trouble does not lie exclusively with the Civil Service Commission. It simply has never been given a chance to do anything but battle the spoilsman and make routine efforts to get nonpolitical personnel for the Government.

In this case the root of the evil is lack of money. The majority of Congress has not yet progressed to the stage of liking the agency which rotted the plums on its tree. It has therefore never given the commission adequate funds. And the rest of the Government has, in the past, not fought with any noticeable valiance arm and arm along with the commission.

The commission's annual report, released a few days ago, told the story. In a nutshell, it is that the commission is from six months to a year in arrears on its regular work of examining, investigating, grading and hearing appeals. Snowed under with the deluge of its necessary routine work, it has had little time, and certainly no money, to take the steps necessary toward a positive personnel policy, toward fulfilling the function of a central recruiting and personnel agency determined to get the best man into the Government service, and develop his capabilities to the utmost.

On the other hand, it is not difficult to find those who have much to criticize in the commission itself.

Their bill of particulars includes the charges that the commission conceives of itself as the sole guardian of the merit system; that it is tempermentally inclined to view any suggestion for a change in procedure made by an outsider as an encroachment on its domain; that anyone who disagrees with the commission's methods is a spoilsman, not honestly interested in the merit system.

The fact is, some honest merit system advocates insist, that the commission has yet to develop a satisfactory examination method to select the most competent people for key executive, administrative and nonscientific professional positions. Be it said, however, it is finally beginning to take promising experimental steps in this direction.

Nor has the commission ever seriously attempted a thoroughgoing recruiting campaign. Its present policy of sending announcements of examinations to the press and posting them on postoffice bulletin boards is admittedly less than adequate.

Must Compete With Private Industry

The commission is accused of showing professional jealousy in the framing and holding of its examinations, declining more often than not to let the agency for which the candidates are being examined have an adequate part in the whole procedure, from framing the questions to judging the results.

Finally, and this is the bitterest, as well as the commonest complaint, the commission has been too prone to consider itself a Governmental Calpurnia, above reproach, and to answer criticism by the convenient method of ducking the issue and charging that the critic is a spoilsman.

Some other obvious difficulties in the year ahead:

With increasing improvement in national economic conditions, Government salaries will become steadily less aluring to qualified job hunters. The Government will have more and more difficulty in meeting the competition of private industry for the best lawyers, engineers, scientists and administrators. A Government salary, in depression relatively high, so that it attracts the best man, induces only the second or third best in times of prosperity.

Increased emphasis on a national defense program is liable to result in neglect, both in thought and in money, to the Federal civil personnel picture.

Even with the addition of $10,000,000 to the Civil Service Commission's budget, it cannot possibly come abreast of its arrearages, meet new demands of the limited National emergency and still speed up its regular procedure to the point of ending widespread criticism by Government administrators that the civil service system is too slow to be practical. This feeling, as the commission is the first to admit, grows into a vicious circle, eventually resulting in a general condemnation of the merit system itself, and its steady sabotage.

This may, or may not, be the picture of the debit side of the ledger. On the credit side, however, there is no room for doubt.

It is a fact that the fifty-seventh year of the Federal Civil Service was one of the most successful in its history and its fifty-eighth dawns with promising potentialities.

Here are a few of the tangible, important, forward steps taken in the Federal personnel system since this time last year:

President Roosevelt appointed, as his advisor on personnel affairs, William H. McReynolds, whose inaudible drawl hides as wise and knowing mind and as prodigious an experience in administration and personnel matters as there is in the Government.

The President also appointed a committee on Civil Service Improvement, consisting of seven sage and unbiased authorities, to give the merit system a much-needed overhauling "from keel to truck." Their report, expected within the month, should be a landmark in personnel philosophy.

The President created the Council of Personnel Administration, under the chairmanship of Frederick M. Davenport, to bring together, for the first time, more than a score of Federal personnel officers to lay out a modern program for employe relations.

The Civil Service Commission itself took the first step last year for a Government-wide program of in-service training, and a uniform system of promotions. It also continued earlier tentative efforts to recruit well-trained personnel by "catching them early" with examinations of recent college graduates for junior professional positions. It conceives of these young men and women brought to the Government with a sound academic background as the nucleus of a professional career service.

Grievance Machinery To Be Set Up

These developments of last year, however, are really just the seeds that promise to flower in the coming 12 months.

For the future, the Federal employe may look forward to the President's committee report ... setting up the basis for an employment system in the higher Federal brackets, comparable in fairness and open competitive characteristics to that which may obtain in the clerical grades, and which, at the same time, will not sacrifice quality at the expense of formula.

In this year also, the Government worker may expect the pronouncement of a uniform, Government-wide departmental machinery for hearing grievances. This program is expected to be announced within a few weeks by the council and the commission. There is also a probability that it will be supplemented by a higher appeals court, set up by Congress. Hearings on the matter are expected this session before the House Civil Service committee.

The first steps in providing a uniform plan for an equitable pay raise program are expected to be outlined by the Budget Bureau within the next few months.

Further development of promotion-from-within programs and in-service training can be anticipated.

No summary of the civil service system on its fifty-seventh birthday can be complete without the mention of the civil servants themselves. It is a fact—and will continue to be one, that achievements in improving the merit system have been and will be the direct result of pressure and agitation for them by the employes themselves.

They have been responsible for getting better wages, liberalized retirement provisions, shorter hours and better working conditions. The eventual achievement of a complete promotion-from-within program, a workable appeals system and a sound career service will be achieved eventually only because Federal workers will not rest until they have them.

Hidden Radio Helps China Dodge Raids

Shanghai, Jan. 13.—Chungking's military authorities have devised a system of shortwave radio to render negative the results of Japanese air raids and the Japanese authorities are helpless to cope with the new defensive scheme. In literally hundreds of towns and villages in Chinese controlled territory the Chinese have installed shortwave stations that need no aerials or other revealing equipment.

As soon as Japanese squadrons take to the air alarms are sent to central clearing stations at Chungking and Chengtu, each observation station charting the direction of the Japanese flights and the number of planes. The small stations are so numerous that even the elaborate zigzag routes adopted by the Japanese fliers are unavailing. When the raiders reach their objectives all the Chinese airplanes have been cleared off, munitions have been buried and the civilian population evacuated.

Under this system a day of intensive Japanese raids recently at Lanchow was preceded by evacuation which was completed two hours before the raiders arrived and despite heavy bombing there was not a single casualty, either military or civilian, and the Japanese squadron was intercepted by Chinese flyers on its return flight and suffered the loss of seven bombers shot down.

For a time the Japanese tried the device of drowning out the Chinese stations by using powerful stations at Nanning, Hankow and Taiyuan but this blanketing of the air resulted in their flyers being unable to maintain contact with their own bases and the different squadrons were unable to communicate. The plan was abandoned.

Men of God

Rev. Blackwelder Sees World Repaired With Moral Power of Christianity

By John Chabot Smith

The Rev. Dr. Oscar Fisher Blackwelder, young pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, is a warm-hearted lover of men. He sees as his aim the repair of a broken world with the moral power of Christianity; but at bottom is a profound love for the human individual.

When Dr. Blackwelder was a boy he debated the merits of three careers, law, newspapers and the ministry. He was very fond of attending the criminal court, and one day when the trial involved a personal friend he saw something that deeply influenced his decision.

If I were a lawyer, he said to himself, I might succeed in clearing this man of the charge, or bringing the case before a higher court. If I were a newspaper reporter, all I could do would be to write an objective account of the proceedings. But what I want to do, he thought, is to help this man whether he is cleared or convicted; and that I can only do in the ministry.

Compares Ministry To Teaching

It was with that idea of helping men and women with their personal problems that Dr. Blackwelder began his religious career, as he says "with a spirit of adventure." For as a minister he felt he could be a teacher, without the limitations of a classroom. "I love to teach," he says, "and what is a minister doing all the time but teaching? And I am not limited to a class of 40 children and a winter term of so many weeks.

"In the same way I am always interested in public questions, but I can deal with them without the rubbish of politics.

"And I can be interested in social movements and be more than a professional social worker."

But most important to Dr. Blackwelder is the conviction that "God wanted me in the ministry. Even as a young person I was convinced of that, and the feeling has grown stronger. Now I tell young men that if they can be happy doing any other thing in the world, they should not go into medicine or the ministry. I thought once I could be happy outside the ministry, but now I know I couldn't."

The great value of a minister to the people who come to him for help is that they can trust him in a way they could trust no other man, according to Dr. Blackwelder.

Must Help With Personal Problems

"We are besieged by people with deep personal troubles," he said a few days ago. "Young people far from home, and even people high up in the Government come to us. I have been confronted with 11 major human tragedies since Christmas, and I will hear another this afternoon."

In this work a minister must be something of a psychiatrist, he explained; "but we bring people not only training in psychiatry but the content of Christianity and the moral dynamic of Christ."

It is this personal work that Dr. Blackwelder calls "the richest part of my life"; but it is not unconnected with another and more general facet of church work.

Dr. Blackwelder has said that "the church's greatest contribution to democracy is to produce men and women of character," and he explains that by "Church" he refers to all types of organized Christianity. The church, he feels, must be the "spear point in the struggle for human freedom," because the church expresses the fundamental equality of man.

REV. DR. OSCAR FISHER BLACKWELDER

Men are only equal before the law because they are equal before God, he pointed out in a Fourth of July speech last year. In the same way men are only free if they are just, and the concept of justice cannot be separated from Christ's teachings.

To keep these ideals alive in a broken and warring world the church must reach people individually, according to Dr. Blackwelder. "Freedom does not rest upon law but upon men, for men make, obey, or break laws. Justice is not the foundation of society—men who do justly are that foundation."

But because the world is split today, by nations, classes, races and even within homes and within personalities, the church needs more than ever before to "speak with one voice."

"Our message is a medley of voices where it should be a trumpet call," Dr. Blackwelder says. For this ideal he does not hold that a union of different sects is necessary, but "Christian cooperation."

"I think the time is coming when we can weld a spiritual democracy in America that will be a lesson to the world," he says. "Just as we have taken all the nations of the Old World and made them into a social unity, so we can take the religious heritages of all these countries and form here a spiritual democracy."

Muck of Dr. Blackwelder's work is directed toward the realization of this ideal. He served with the National Preaching Mission which toured every major city in the United States in 1937 and 1937, "one of the greatest demonstrations of Protestant cooperation in the history of this country." He is also on the national committee to arrange a similar mission, to be called this time the "National Christian Mission," in 1940 and 1941.

Came Here Eight Years Ago

For the same reason he is proud to serve on the council of the National Cathedral, and the board of American University, to take part in the work of the Washington Ministerial Union and the Federation of Churches, as well as two ministers' clubs, the Theta Sigma and the Interchurch Club.

Dr. Blackwelder came to the Reformation Church in 1933, after eight years at Christ Church, in Baltimore, and five at a small mission church, in Roanoke, Va. He came here to succeed Dr. John Weidley, who resigned to become pastor emeritus after 27 years' service.

At that time the Reformation Church was without a building, as the old structure, at Pennsylvania avenue and B street southeast, was being torn down to make room for the new Library of Congress Annex. During the first year of Dr. Blackwelder's pastorate the congregation worshipped in the Avenue Grand Theater.

In January, 1935, the beautiful new church, at Second and East Capitol streets, was dedicated opposite the Folger Shakespeare Library. It is simple, almost severe in style, its white stone exterior harmonizing with the library, the Supreme Court Building and the Capitol nearby.

Church Has Friendly Atmosphere

The interior, modern in spirit yet rich with ecclesiastical tradition in its simple decorative scheme, gives an impression of peace and friendliness. A warm and cheerful light falls through the high stained-glass windows, which present the story of Christ in paintings of thirteenth century style.

A memorial parish hall adjoining the church is planned for the near future, a provision for the 100 members of the old St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Congregation who joined the 1,100 at Reformation Church when St. John's disbanded. Funds for the hall are to be raised from the sale of old St. John's property in the southwest.

Dr. Blackwelder is the third pastor to serve at Reformation Church since its foundation 70 years ago. Forty-one years old and with 20 years of experience in the ministry, one of his favorite remarks is, "I'm glad I started young, for I've still a long way to go."

Week Calendar of Events National Civil Service

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14

2:30 p. m. E. S. T. "Democracy in Action" program, C. B. S. network, coast-to-coast, salutes National Civil Service Week.

8:00 p. m. E. S. T. The American Forum of the Air, over stations WOL, WOR and coast-to-coast Mutual chain, considers "How Can We Improve the Civil Service?" Speakers include President Mitchell of the Civil Service Commission, Representatives Ramspeck and Moser, and Millard Rice. Government employes will be welcomed at the South Interior Building studio for the broadcast.

MONDAY, JANUARY 15

7:45 a. m. E. S. T. James B. Burns, A. F. G. A. president, initiates morning series of broadcasts on civil service topics over Station WRC, speaking on "Appeals Procedure."

8:00 p. m. Barboo Room, Willard Hotel, D. C. Federation of Federal Employes' Unions, open meeting. Speakers, Civil Service Commissioners Mitchell, McMillin, Fleming; Representative Ramspeck.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

7:45 a. m. E. S. T. James C. O'Brien, of the Civil Service Commission, Station WRC, on H. R. 960, extending the merit system.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

7:45 a. m. E. S. T. Ira Y. Bain, Internal Revenue Bureau, Station WRC, speaking on the average clause and promotions.

8:00 p. m. South Interior Auditorium. A. F. G. E. mass meeting. Speakers, Civil Service Commissioners Mitchell, McMillin, Flemming; Council of Personnel Administration chairman, Dr. Frederick M. Davenport.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

7:45 a. m. E. S. T. James C. O'Brien, Civil Service Commission, Station WRC, discussing the Hatch act and the civil service act.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

7:45 a. m. E. S. T. Civil Service Question Box, Station WRC.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

5:30 p. m. E. S. T. Civil Service Week guest speaker on Labor News Review, Station WJSV.

9:00 p. m. Kennedy-Warren Hotel. Dance, sponsored by the D. C. Department, A. F. G. E.

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(Published every day in the year.)

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Sunday, January 14, 1940.

Begins At Home

A current appeal from the "Save the Children Federation," of New York, describes a "desperate need" of shoes for children in the more isolated sections of the mountain country in the Southern States. Unusual cold, it is stated, has this winter accentuated a condition narmally prevalent to the extent that "thousands of boys and girls will be unable to attend the rural schools" in ensuing weeks "unless a helping hand provides shoes for them to wear."

This appeal is given especial poignancy by the news that all hope has now been abandoned for the 92 men entombed last week by the mine explosion at Bartley, W. Va. The southern section of that State is typical of the country where the "Save the Children Federation" reports extreme hardship. And penury will be augmented by the disaster, which, at one stroke, has wiped out a large proportion of the breadwinners in a whole community.

The mining company, and State and local agencies, may be expected to do all they can to mitigate the suffering which lies ahead for the hundreds of newly created widows and orphans in McDowell County. It is greatly to be feared that this assistance will do little more than tide over the immediate emergency which confronts them.

Sorrow and suffering are the order of the day in many parts of the world. Americans, more fortunate than most peoples, are responding nobly to relieve affliction to the best of their ability. But it is well to remember that not all of the human tragedy lies overseas and that close to home, as well as in war-ravaged countries, there are children for whom even shoes are lacking in the dead of winter.

Reapportionment Again

The prospect of a fight against reapportionment of seats in the House of Representatives in accord with the 1940 census is particularly unpleasant because of the belief that controversy on this subject had been obviated by the act of 1929. Since that act was passed it has been made inapplicable by the twentieth amendment to the Constitution. So the House could once more defeat reapportionment by inaction.

The House was not truly representative of the people in the '20's. Seats in that body had not been redistributed on the basis of population since 1910. Many States had more representatives than they should have had. Others were denied several Congressmen to whom they were entitled under the Constitution. For nine years Congress failed to correct this anomalous situation.

In 1929, however, Congress made up for its past neglect by providing that future reapportionments should be automatic. It ordered the taking of a census as of April 1, 1930, and every ten years thereafter. It instructed the President to transmit to Congress a statement showing the population of each State and the number of Representatives to which each State is entitled, with the total remaining at 435. The law also provided that if the session to which the census statement was submitted should fail to pass a reapportionment law, each State would be entitled to the number of Representatives indicated by such statement.

The only difficulty that has now arisen is that the President was instructed to submit his census statements to the so-called "lame-duck" session of Congress every ten years. The twentieth amendment abolished such sessions. The meeting of Congress designated in the reapportionment act began this month instead of next December. And it will have adjourned before the enumeration has been completed in November. In these circumstances the automatic reapportionment approved in 1929 cannot be effected without adjustment of the act.

In his letter to Representative Dunn the President has made a convincing case for enactment of Senator Vandenberg's resolution for this purpose. That measure has already passed the Senate. The desirability of enacting it before the count is completed is obvious. To thwart the prompt and accurate reapportionment of Representatives in accord with population shifts in this critical period would be to trifle with democracy.

Up To The President

There is no disagreement anywhere with President Roosevelt's observation, made at his press conference on Friday, that the question of a governmental loan to Finland is in no sense a matter of partisan politics. But unanimity of opinion on this point does not justify Mr. Roosevelt's intimation that Congress should prceed in the matter without any definite lead from the White House.

While a governmental loan to Finland would not be a matter of politics it would inevitably be a matter of policy, and policy of an exceedingly delicate and far-reaching nature. Senator Barkley and Senator McNary, the majority and minority leaders, have both promptly and very properly emphasized this point. As Senator McNary says, it is not an issue on which Congress can reach a considered opinion "unless the State Department, or the President, who know the extent of the problem, advise us."

Less than two weeks ago, in his message to Congress, the President took a crack at an identifiable Senator by referring to "unrealistic persons claiming superior private information" about conditions in Euprope. It follows, to use another expression which is a favorite with Mr. Roosevelt, that he cannot both have his cake and eat it. He cannot tell Congress that its knowledge of the European tangle is less than his own and simultaneously urge it to assume sole responsibility for so momentous a matter as a governmental loan to Finland.

No "superior private information" is necessary to see some of the major implications in the suggested action. The Russo-Finnish war is only superfically an isolated struggle and in time it may easily merge into the larger European conflict. Germany, now practically in alliance with Russia, has already protested official British assistance to the Finns. The Nazis would not regard American action in this direction as any more acceptable. It goes without saying that Moscow, not to mention every American Communist, would shrill with indignation if the United States should formally give aid to Finland.

Of course there is an abundance or argument on the other side. A governmental loan to Finland would not contravene the neutrality law. Neither Russian nor German objections would have any real validity and could be complacently disregarded by all except Mr. Milquetoast and his numerous cousins. Such a loan would unquestionably have the strong approval of the great majority of Americans. It is very likely necessary to preserve the independence of Finland, whose capacity to resist ussia indefinitely is not to be judged by the results of seven weeks of fighting. Furthermore, the long-range interests of the United States clearly demand that the Scandinavian nations should remain democracies and not become adjuncts of either the Russian or the German brand of communism.

The immediate point, however, is not which side of the loan argument seems stronger. Before that issue arises Congress and the country need to know what the Administration advises. Secretary Hull and the President have inside information on the subject and they also have the responsibility of guiding Congress and public opinion in the field of foreign policy. It is a responsibility which can neither be ignored nor shifted.

Unless the President gives Congress an unequivocal lead on the matter of a Finnish loan the legislature can only conclude, even though reluctantly, that he opposes such action. In a policy matter of such far-reaching importance the President must be regarded as taking a negative attitude unless and until he becomes an active proponent. That conclusion may seem arbitrary, but it is inescapable. The issue of an official loan to Finland is one in which the Administration cannot possibly pass the buck.

The Guam Controversy

The revelations regarding projected dredging operations and the construction of breakwaters at Guam, made by Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, before the House Naval Affairs Committee last week, arouses memories of last year's bitter Congressional fight on this issue.

At that time the prevailing sentiment in the House was hostile to the project. Fears were expressed that such action would be interpreted in Japan as the first step in the direction of the fortification of Guam and might thus lead to serious difficulties with the island empire. The $5,000,000 item then advocated for Guam was voted down.

It is now apparent that in taking this stand the House was laboring under a misunderstanding of the issues actually involved in the Guam project. Very cogent arguments can be advanced in opposition to the transformation of the island into a first-class naval base at an estimated cost of not less than $200,000,000.

On the other hand, with Guam increasingly important as a naval lookout in the South Pacific, as well as an important way station on the commercial air route between the United States and Asia, there is a good deal to be said for making harbor improvements there.

The Navy proposes to do this work by allocating to Guam $4,000,000 of the sum budgeted for the Fourteenth (Hawaiian area) Naval District. This involves no subterfuge for its is entirely up to Congress, which has now been informed of the plan, to approve or reject it.

But in making up its mind, Congress should avoid giving way to alarmist feelings and consider the project on its own merits as a useful development of minor significance. It is not and is clearly not intended to be a disguised entering wedge for any large-scale plan to fortify Guam.

At Cross Purposes

Secretary Wallace's defense of the trade agreements program came as a timely supplement to the testimony of Secretary Hull before the Ways and Means Committee. Yet the statement by the Secretary of Agriculture was less impressive than that of the Secretary of State. For every time Mr. Wallace made a good point in favor of reciprocal trade he inevitably brought to mind the obstacles which the AAA has put in the way of that policy.

Mr. Wallace offered convincing proof that there has been no "flood" of agricultural imports under the reciprocal trade agreements. Following the drought years, agricultural imports were increased somewhat. But the percentage of farm products in our purchases from other countries has slightly declined. Despite the slightly larger shipments of cattle from Canada in 1939, Mr. Wallace points out, the farm price of cattle was at or above parity every month of the year.

An analysis cited by Mr. Wallace shows that only 14 per cent of our agricultural imports were in any way affected by duty reductions in the trade agreements effective last November. Tariffs on nearly 22 per cent of all other imports were lowered. Some of the commodities permitted to enter more freely are only slightly competitive with domestic crops. In many instances farm interests have been protected against excessive imports by quota restrictions.

When Mr. Wallace turned to the export side of our foreign trade in farm products, however, he had less to say. As in the past, he fully recognizes the desirability of maintaining a "large foreign outlet" for our surplus crops. But he is forced to admit that "our agricultural exports have not gotten back to predepression levels." Nor is he convincing when he says that "the outstanding reason for this is to be found in the rise of the totalitarian states."

The record of farm exports to date seems to hold little hope of returning to "pre-depression levels." Indeed, the question seems to be whether the depression level can be maintained. Preliminary figures suggest that the value of farm exports in 1939 will be disastrously close to the low points reached in 1932 and 1933, if not actually lower. Though the value of our agricultural commodities sold to other countries in those years was small, it amounted to 42 per cent of all our export trade. In 1934 about 35 per cent of our export business was in agricultural products. By 1938 that percentage had dropped to 27, and in the first 11 months of 1939 only 21 per cent of our exports came from the farm.

For this decline, Secretary Hull and the trade agreement negotiators are obviously not responsible. Nevertheless, it must be attributed, in large measure, to the Administration's agricultural policy. While one arm of the Government is promoting the exchange of goods across international boundaries, another is making such trade more and more difficult.

It is time for Administration leaders to recognize the basic inconsistency of these two programs. Foreign trade in competitive products cannot flourish if we insist upon raising prices to artificial levels. Certainly Mr. Hull cannot induce foreign countries to buy our cotton, wheat and meat products if Mr. Wallace, through the AAA, curtails supplies and creates price differentials that favor the farmers of other countries in the world market.

The Department of Agriculture is moving in the direction of autarchy as certainly as the Department of State is loosening trade restrictions. Mr. Wallace's sympathies may be with the trade agreements program, but his policies make it virtually impossible for the farmer to obtain substantial advantages from export concessions.

Dr. N. C. Nelson, of the American Museum of Natural History, recently said human beings have been hanging around this planet for two million years. He did't say why.

"Performing a difficult task before breakfast will spoil your entire day," warns a physician. But, doc, we gotta get up some time and go out and make a living, as much as we dread it.

The Intransigeant

From the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

If it should be proved by indisputable documentary evidence that the late Rutherford B. Hayes (once President of the United States), wrote the plays and poems attributed to Mr. Shakespeare, The *Advertiser* would still believe that William Shakespeare of Avon wrote every line of them. We wouldn't even give up if it were proved that William Jennings Bryan wrote them.

Alphonse And Gaston

A Japanese In France

The following is excerpted from a letter by a young Japanese journalist to his parents, who are resident in Washington.

Somewhere in France

WE HAVE FINISHED a four-day tour of inspection in the British sector as guests of the British war office. It was a whirlwind affair. Our original plan was to stick around here for an indefinite period, at least three months. But the war office suggested that we go home to London now because it would be "too dull" here while there's practically no fighting, and that when we return there might be plenty of fireworks. So we are going back to London tomorrow.

We are 11 foreign correspondents—three Japanese, three Danes, two Dutch, one Spaniard, one Pole and one Latvian. Americans and French had laready been here. Strangely, Italian, Swiss, and Belgian correspondents are not with us—they were not interested in the trip, they said. By the way, some time ago the Italian correspondents in London were instructed by their respective head offices not to use the word "axis" any more when writing about Rome-Berlin relations!

I haven't time to tell you much about the trip. We saw plenty of soldiers, trenches and guns, visited a tank regiment, a field hospital and a bakery which turns out 50,000 2-pound loaves of bread for the troops every day, and we also had a look at the big British base hospital at Dieppe on our way back. Riding in a procession of six camouflaged army motorcars, we must have covered at least 100 miles of the French countryside every day, and the number of times we got lost in the black-out on our way home after dark was too great to be remembered.

Crossing the channel between Folkestone and Boulogne was interesting, too. The ships apparently wait for certain tides during which it is either impossible or more hazardous for submarines to attack, and then they scoot across at full speed without requiring any escort. All the lifeboats are made ready for lowering, though, and everyone is given a life belt to wear until reaching the other side. The only untoward thing we encountered, however, was a rough sea.

So many factors are still uncertain or unknown that one can hardly guess how the war is going to develop, but just now the Allied position doesn't look bad. For that they certainly owe a debt of gratitude to Herr von Ribbentrop, for his destruction of the "axis" with Italy in favor of an obviously unreliable alliance with the Soviets has made an awful mess of German diplomacy.

Doubtless attempts will be made to bomb London later on when the Germans get desperate, but antiaircraft defense seems to be so highly effective that I wonder whether any raids would be successful. Not much seems to be happening on the front either, though it might if the German offensive materializes. In fact, so far it has been mostly a war of propaganda and diplomatic maneuvering. Instead of bombs the enemy planes drop leaflets, and instead of an offensive we get a "peace move." From what I have observed of British character, I'd be willing to bet that they can stand this sort of thing much longer than the Germans. Nothing seems to disturb them and their insular phlegm, and on top of that (despite their reputation for failing to understand jokes) they do have a very great sense of humor. Some of the cartoons on the war in the daily papers are prizes.

Wartime London is depressing enough. The climate certainly is bad, and now the nightly blackout begins at 4:30 p. m. We have already received our books containing coupons for meat, sugar, butter, ham and bacon. It will be necessary to save up meat coupons for a week if we want to indulge in a sukiyaki dinner; Compared with this, the Japanese people don't or shouldn't know that a war is going on in China.

I talked with a British colonel and asked him frankly why it is that Hitler has been trying so hard to woo France away from Britain when one would expect him, in the light of the past, to have much greater chances of success if he worked on Britain instead. Of course, the colonel did not say that France is not enthusiastic for the war, but he did say that he believed, whereas the war of 1914 was France's war, the present one is definitely Britain's. And though the government has been idealistically taking a stand that would seem to make the disappearance of the Hitler regime and the restoration of Polish, Czech and possibly Austrian independence the only sine qua non of peace, army people realize—with far greater logic, I think—that the root cause of evil does, after all, lie in the German nation itself and that now, as in the Great War, the fight must continue until German power is crushed.

When it's all over, England's next greatest enemy, Soviet Russia, will have become the greatest power in Europe? Shall we than see a new anti-Comintern pact in which Britain, Japan, Italy, Spain and France (if France doesn't go back to the Left when the war is over) will be allies? I wish I knew.

HIROSHI CLARKE KAWAKAMI.

Envoy To Australia

Mr. Clarence E. Gauss' nomination as first American Minister to Australia represents a well-deserved reward for the work he has done in Shanghai in the turbulent years of the Sino-Japanese war.

Together with Admiral Harry Yarnell, now retired, Mr. Gauss has played a leading role in the protection of American nationals and interests in the lower Yangtze valley from the ravages of war.

When the actual battlefield swept west from the Shanghai area, Mr. Gauss took on his shoulders the difficult task of securing the release of American property seized by the Japanese and of maintaining the independence of the southern part of the Shanghai International Settlement.

In his endless negotiations with the Japanese authorities, Mr. Gauss displayed a rare tact and a firmness that was often in marked contrast to the stand taken by his European colleagues.

It was perhaps to the firmness shown by Mr. Gauss and Admiral Yarnell more than to any other single factor that the foreign community in Shanghai—Britons, Germans, Russians as well as the Americans—owed its relative security from Japanese pressure.

But Mr. Gauss was more than a hard-working, efficient consul general. Serving in Asia's most important "trouble center," Mr. Gauss has—perhaps involuntarily—played a significant role in shaping the United States' policies in the eastern Pacific.

His thorough, dispassionate reports on the situation in central China are known to have influenced the State Department in some of its history-making decisions.

And often, when the moment permitted of no delay, Mr. Causs is reported to have anticipated the State Department's orders in ticklish situations precipitated by Japanese armed action.

Newspapermen in Shanghai always found Mr. Gauss as accessbile as he was tight-mouthed. His actions were always what the newsmen describe as a "big story," but the inside "story" never came from his own lips.

Mr. Gauss' importance in the formulation of American policies in the Pacific was put in relief early in December, when he joined Francis B. Sayre, high commissioner in the Philippines, and Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, in conversations dealing with the situation in the Far East.

While complete secrecy shrouded the nature of the Manila talks, it was freely predicted in Shanghai and Washington that they would vitally affect America's future course in the Pacific basin.

A week earlier, Mr. Gauss took part in another important conference held aboard Admiral Hart's flagship Augusta in Shanghai. This meeting was attended by Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, Ambassador to China, then on his way from Chungking to Peiping. Mr. Gauss apparently conveyed Mr. Johnson's views to Mr. Sayre in Manila.

This conference was reported to have centered on the continued Japanese interference with American rights and the Japanese plans to set up a puppet "federal" regime in Nanking, to endow Japanese restrictions with the legality they now lack.

Also among the conferees aboard the huge cruiser was Mr. Frank P. Lockhart, acting consul general in Shanghai and counsellor of the embassy in Peiping. Expected to replace Mr. Gauss in the Shanghai post, Mr. Lockhart is well-qualified for the job, for he has been with the Far Eastern division of the State Department since 1914 and headed it soon after the Washington Conference of 1922. He has been stationed in Peiping since 1935.

MARK J. GINSBOURG.

The Bill Of Rights

The following is excerpted from the speeches of Attorney General Frank Murphy on the subject of civil liberty, published by the American Association for Economic Freedom in cooperation with the American Council on Public Affairs.

It is one thing to believe in civil liberty and another thing to practice it in all the daily relationships of man to man. And I am afraid the facts are that some of us have been for civil liberty *in theory* but not very careful about practicing it in our daily lives.

Some of us, under the tension of political and economic conflicts, have let ourselves forget that civil liberty is not just for those whom we agree with but also for those whose ideas are hateful to us. We have forgotten that civil liberty is not just a problem for the Federal and State governments, but something that must be protected first of all by every individual citizen. The Federal Government, for example, cannot effectively protect the civil liberty of the individual, unless public-spirited citizens in every community have the courage to come forward and cooperate with the Federal Government in seeing that the rights of the humblest and most unpopular minority are scrupulously protected.

Because some of us have at times forgotten these things, we have condoned infractions of the Bill of Rights that Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry and Benjamin Franklin would never have condoned.

What is the evidence? It comes to us in the Department of Justice every day in a steady stream. Every day the newly created civil liberties unit reads the tragic story in letters and telegrams from all parts of the country. We hear of municipal officials aiding in the propagation of race conflict, even though Government in a democracy is intended to be for all and not just some of the people. We hear of arbitrary ordinances and arbitrary police action that deny workmen the right of peaceful picketing, even though our courts have recognized that peaceful picketing is a just and proper right of working people. We hear of local authorities and private citizens manhandling union organizers, even though the Supreme Court long ago recognized that it is proper and desirable for labor to unite in organizations. We hear of groups arbitrarily denied the right to distribute literature, even though the Bill of Rights leaves no doubt that freedom of speech and of the press are fundamental to our political system.

But there is no need to go to the Department of Justice for proof. The citizen who looks carefully can see it all around him, near at hand. He can see it in the type of mind that believes labor or industry, as the case may be, ought to be punished for its sins by terrorism and coercion; in that distorted mentality that blames the Jew for all our troubles; and in the discrmination practiced against those who happen to be born with a darker skin than most people possess.

What are these tendencies and practices, after all, but forms of intolerance? And what is there more completely opposed to the Bill of Rights and to all our American traditions than intolerance? It is the most un-American, unconstitutional, and undemocratic thing in our life today?

There is no room for intolerance in the America that our fathers planned. It belongs in other countries where freedom has been all but forgotten and where human slavery is the common lot. It belongs in those other lands where men hardly dare whisper their thoughts and where they hold meetings by stealth under cover of the night. It belongs in those places on earth where fine literature and art and music have been destroyed and where the schools spread propaganda for those in power.

Intolerance has no place here, and those who embrace it are following not the fathers but someone else. They are not following Jefferson, for it was he who sponsored the Bill of Rights. They are not following Benjamin Franklin, for it was Franklin, who deliberately wrote into the Declaration of Independence "one people." Such individuals forget that America became great because it was created and has remained spiritually one people.

In many ways the period we live in is like the period that followed the Civil War. There has been no Gettysburg or Bull Run, but, in the manner of war, the depression has inflicted wounds and brought hardship to many. Today, as in 1865, the Nation faces a tremendous job of reconstruction.

We need to place the economic system in such order that men may have the chance to work and to earn a living wage. We need to find ways to bring health and decent shelter to those who lack them. We must take care that the aged are adequately insured against want and the worker against unemployment. We must protect the quality of Government service by weeding out the incompetent, and protect its integrity by eliminating those who violate their public trust. We must cut the alliances between politics and corruption wherever they exist.

Just as it was with Lincoln in 1865, we need "to bind up the Nation's wounds"; to care for those who have borne the modern battle; "to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace." And now, as never before, we need to do our work, as Lincoln advised, "with malice toward none, with charity for all." We need to do it with tolerance for those with whom we disagree; with compassion for those who are less fortunate than we; with sympathy and understanding for those who speak a different tongue or whose background is in a different land. We need to do it with a constant understanding that the things we have in common are far bigger and more important than any difference that may seem to keep us apart.

It is in such a spirit, and such a spirit alone, that peace is won, justice achieved, and the sons of men made free.

Denmark Today

By Joachim Joseten

Special Correspondent of The Post.

Tribulations Of A Neutral

Copenhagen.

HITHERTO, the war has not proved so hard on Denmark as had been generally expected it would be. The principal reason for this gratifying development must undoubtedly be sought in the truly revolutionary changes which the Nazi-Soviet alliance has wrought the world over, but most markedly in north Europe. Thereby, the menacing thunderstorm which at the beginning of this year had been distinctly hovering over Denmark has been diverted to the east and the first bolt has struck Finland, with Sweden waiting for the next. Whether this means a real escape for Denmark, or a respite only, time alone will show.

However, if Denmark thus far has happily steered clear of invasion and serious violations of her neutrality (minor ones have naturally occurred by the score, she nonetheless feels severely the sting of this strange "war against the neutrals" which is more and more superseding and outweighing the supposed war between the Great Powers. It is indeed very much, as a Swedish paper recently pointed out, like that popular children's game where "two hit the third."

ECONOMICALLY, Denmark is being ruined, slowly but inexorably. Before all, she is clearly heading for a monetary inflation of alarming proportions. The latest report from the National Bank, dated December 15, shows the note-circulation to be 558,400,000 kr. as compared with 451,600,000 at the end of August, and an average of 411,500,000 kr. for the year 1938. At the same time, the bank's foreign exchange reserve is falling like a stone; three months of war have turned it from a balance of 69,000,000 kr. at the end of August into a deficit of 46,500,000 kr. at present, the total decline being thus 115,000,000 kr.

It is true that the banks still possesses intact its gold reserve of 117,400,000 kr., the actual value of which is estimated at 260,000,000 kr., and that part of the foreign exchange deficit is a clearing debt, which will have to be paid off in goods, not in cash, but the position is very serious nonetheless.

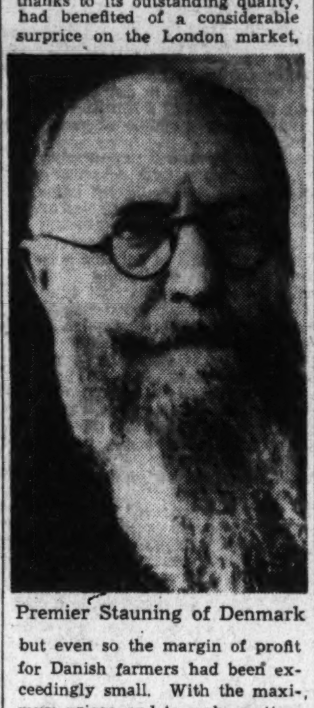
It is due to these stringencies, not to any inadequacy of supplies, that Denmark is more and more extending its rationing system which now comprises not only gasoline and sugar, both rationed almost immediately after the outbreak of war, but also coffee and tea. The fact that the latter have been brought under the rationing system on the eve of Christmas shopping, although available stocks are known to cover at least a nine months' normal consumption has aroused considerable dissatisfaction but was probably unavoidable to check the hoarding in progress.

Further to economize foreign exchange the "Valutakontor" (Foreign Exchange Control) has also clamped down severely on travelling abroad, the maximum expenditure for tourist purposes being fixed at 1,000 kr. a year per head. Importation of fruit, wines and other luxuries is also being cut down to the barest minimum to save every cent of foreign exchange for the purchase of assential supplies, notably grain, fodder and fertilizer for agriculture.

SEVERAL CAUSES contributed to the strain on Denmark's foreign exchange reserves. One was the necessity, at the outbreak of war, to take in large amounts of essential supplies which were feared to become scarce—and these had to be paid cash. Another—by far more important—is the disturbance of Denmark's normal trade with Britain through the war.

First, in October, after Germany had declared food to be contraband, the Nazi warships in the Cattegat and Skagerrak set about methodically intercepting the shipments of bacon, butter, and eggs from Denmark to Britain—which normally buys 90 per cent, 80 per cent and 70 per cent, respectively, of these Danish staples. Then, after this threat had been overcome in the main through the organization of convoys, the British themselves directed a heavy blow at Danish farming by introducing maximum prices for victuals.

UP TO THEN, Danish produce, thanks to its outstanding quality, had benefited of a considerable surprice on the London market,



Premier Stauning of Denmark

but even so the margin of profit for Danish farmers had been exceedingly small. With the maximum prices, and to make matters worse, a 10 per cent depreciation of the pound with regard to the krone, since the outbreak of the war, Danish farming once more is becoming neatly unproductive and the country's main source of foreign exchange is being dried out.

Up to the moment, the negotiations which have been conducted in London, for the past four weeks, by a representative Danish delegation led by Prince Axel have not yielded a definite result, but it is hoped that they will soon lead to a normalization of Denmark's trade with Britain.

WHILE THE MAINSTAY of Denmark's economy, agriculture, is thus laboring with continuous difficulties, and another important branch, industry, is also in a tight spot, owing both to want of raw materials and export hindrances, a third one, shipping, is naturally doing well under present conditions. The Danes, at present, set their greatest hope of a relaxation of the stringent currency position upon the freights earned by shipping for foreign account. But, unfortunately, a heavy toll is being paid for it—up to now already 54 Danish seamen have perished, and five ships lost,—all but one or two that struck mines through ruthless torpedoing by the U-boats.

Contributed Verse

The Countenance Of Trotsky

By Susanna Valentine Mitchell

The forehead is so domed and high
Its least ambition is the sky
And written on it is the need
To shape a theoretic creed,
To fashion fancy into law,
Hope into fact, thought without flaw
Into the life of daily mud,
A pure pearl to redeem the blood.

This is the effort. There remain
The eyes, that show a different strain.
Set close together, as if space
Were hurtful to them, and no grace
In the loose mouth, the shapeless nose.
With the pinched chin to bring a close
To the whole statement, which is made
In one whose brain was first betrayed
By character, by heart, and soul,
Since man is not a part, but whole.

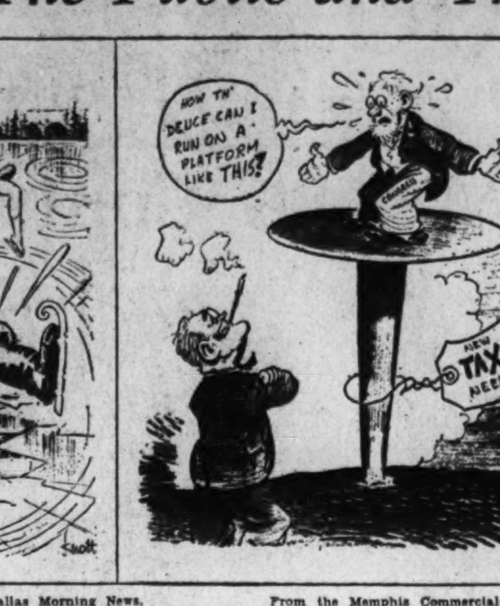
This is the revolution, this
The faith that could not go amiss,
This the fanatic, this the zeal,
The concentration camp, the steel,
All in the name of brotherhood,
(And we will murder to do good)
So framed by chance, and by the Force
That shapes the universe s course.
Too quick to think, too dry to love,
This is the Marxian treasuretrove,
This lead from Lenin to Stalin
And on to Hitler! This has been
The face that shoved a thousand knives
And took ten million starving lives.

Do not condemn it. It is man,
A lamentable thing, that can
Be only what it is created
And do the thing for which it's fated,
And this one, though the least of these,
Dandled a race upon its knees;
Replete with intellect, not sense,
Could not foresee a consequence,
Filled with high hope and every hate
Condemned a nation to its fate.

The Public and The Press

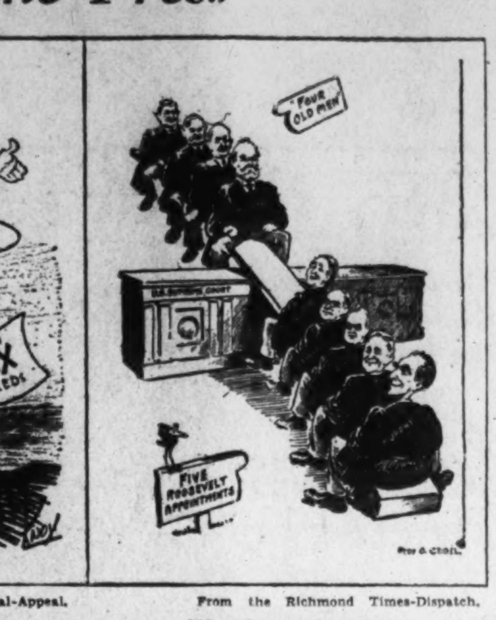
From the Dallas Morning News.

Beauty And The Beast



From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Tryin' To Beg Off



From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Court Session

U. S. Unemployment

Reader Criticizes Miss Thompson's Analysis

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This letter is prompted by a chain of faulty economic reasoning and inconsistent summarizing contained in Dorothy Thompson's column which appeared in The Post on January 5, analyzing "The President's Speech" on the state of the Union.

After praising Mr. Roosevelt's view of foreign affairs and his statement of United States foreign policy, Miss Thompson proceeded to a consideration of the President's summary of domestic problems, agreeing with him that unemployment is still No. 1 internal challenge. But the writer forsook the President at this point and denounced what she termed the basic philosophy of the New Deal, as reiterated by the President, and its "greatest weakness and fallacy—namely the underconsumption theory."

What concerns us, however, is the soundness of that writer's argument for solutions to the problem.

And here we must forsake Miss Thompson. For she invites contemplation of what the totalitarian states have accomplished by way of eliminating unemployment. True, Germany, Italy and the U. S. S. R. have done away with the bogey of bogeys which continues to plague the democratic economic systems. Germany has even posed the alternative problem of a "labor shortage." How has the totalitarian state worked this miracle?

Miss Thompson says "not by artificially raising the income level of certain groups, but by encouraging continuing investment in capital goods—in wealth to create new wealth—and thereby raised the national income."

This reads blithely enough to have come from Dr. Goebbels' own self-justification machine to cheer the good citizens of the Third Reich. It is A-1 National Socialist propaganda. But as an economic explanation for what has happened to German unemployment and especially as an exemplary technique, it should be subjected to an "encirclement" of doubts.

In the first place, capital goods are goods produced for use in industries where they are used, in turn, in the production of consumable goods. True the chieftains of Nazidom have "encouraged" investment in such goods. More correctly, they have forced it. But what kind of capital industries has Germany been expanding the past few years? Mainly the armament industries.

Capital which might have been invested voluntarily in industries producing goods for personal service or consumption has been forced into the erection of a gigantic war machine. Cannon, tanks, aircraft and military supplies have been flowing from the factories, rather than overcoats, pleasure automobiles, electric refrigerators and similar items which constitute the production aims of American industry.

The effect of this forced capital investment may be seen in the present state of the German railway system, currently reported as suffering from neglect and deterioration. Whether or not these capital goods will be permanent assets will depend upon the extent to which they can be transformed to peaceful production when the peace comes. These transition costs, as economists label such adjustments, will be tremendous. And they are inevitable unless we accept Mussolini's dictum that a war economy is a "normal" economy.

In the second place, capital goods are, indeed, wealth which produces more wealth. At least we think so in this country where wealth is considered more in terms of goods which can be used for man's benefit, not his destruction. Germany's new capital goods, to the extent they are designed to mass-produce armaments and war materials, will continue to be wealth-producing only so long as the German populace continues to find satisfaction in blazing away its precious raw materials from the guns along the Westwall and in turning costly Graf Spee's into fiery furnaces before sending them to the bottom.

These same considerations apply when judging the present level of national income in Germany. Miss Thompson implies that the new war industries of the Third Reich, creating the peculiar type of wealth described, have raised the national income. What is income? The term means many

Excerpts From Our Letters

Mixed Metaphors

I enjoyed your good natured comment on the mixed metaphors in the President's report on the state of the Nation and environs. That untwistable open book struck me over the radio. And the "ostrich" of course would have to look through several inches of sand in addition to looking through eyes of cynicism or ridicule.—Termite, Washington.

Pen Still Rules

The pen is still mightier than the sword for it is through the pen that men become the dynamic commanders-in-chief of armies wielding vicious and intricate swords. Witness the careers of Author Hitler, of Editor Mussolini, and of Radical Stalin.—Henry Stoner, Newark, Del.

Test Year

It is patiently naive to say that the value of national and international peace and security should rise above the greatest singular or group interest, but yet, there are those who will ignore or forget such things. And so I say that 1940 will levy the severest test of greatness on those men whose positions are inseparably linked with responsibility to the people.—G. Robert Henry, Washington.

No Amount Of Talk

Now that it is clear to all, that Red Russia and Nazi Germany have united to bring dictatorship to all the small countries of Europe, I don't see how any Communist can have the nerve to stand before an audience. No talk can convince the American people that red imperialism is out to "save the people.—Pure American, Washington.

Third Version

For months now I have been reading one version and another on the war subject. I now wish to bring up another version. Of course I may be prejudiced as I am a direct descendant of a man in Ohio that made a considerable fortune, minding his own business.—J. L. M. C. G., Washington.

"One-Up"

In the light of President Roosevelt's message to Congress, and especially because of the extension of invitations to leading Republicans to dine with the Democrats on the occasion of this year's $100 per plate Jackson Day dinner it would seem to this "orthodox Republican" that the Democrats have "one-up" on the Michigan Senator.—Rienzi B. Lemsus, Washington.

Doesn't Care For Either

Dorothy Thompson is slipping. She is angry because the rest of the country does not share her extreme pro-British sentiments and hence she resorts to abuse. Fortunately the gentle reader has just as good a mind as she has. Most of us do not like Hitler and Stalin any better than she does; but neither do we like the Treaty of Versailles and British imperialism.—O. E. Meinzer, Washington.

The More He Sees

The more I see of how these European nations behave, the more I say "Stay out of it, America. You were bitten hard before. Do not be simple enough to spill any more blood for the sake of the British Empire or for Imperial France!"—Wythe Leigh Kinsolving, New York.

Here's Your Chance

I am starting a one-man movement to make a political issue of the war debts. Do you want to get on to the bandwagon? Here is the issue that will line up 50,000,000 people overnight; fear of war and the lack of either candidates or issues by either party will be enough to put it over.—Daniel Tracy, Hoboken, N. J.

No "Useless" Sympathies

Neville Chamberlain's picture was shown in a local theater. There was no applause. Three months ago he received a long hand. Hitler got a few loud hisses. Even then, many people tried to remain neutral in neutral in thought as well as deed. Most Americans want to be unbiased toward the foreign war. They don't want their will weakened by useless sympathies.—Joel Sachs, Washington.

Need For Mediator

Now please, reflect that if there will ever be a universal agreement among nations, it must come through reason and understanding, and in as much as dissimilar and antagonistic concepts of government, culture or religion must keep them from seeing each other's claim of being right in their own estimation, the need of a unique, human mediatorial agent should be evident at this time.—C. Philips, Washington.

The U. S. S. R.

If the workers' government hates war so much why has it practically never been without one since Utopia gave equal poverty and G. P. U. protection to all? Not one has been brought against it. It always goes out to liberate somebody with bomb and shell, plus borings from within.—J. Winstead, Washington.

Basis For Peace

One cannot solve the problem of world peace on any basis except that of the destruction of Hitlerism, Stalinism and Japanese militarism. These philosophies stand for perpetual warfare against civilization and cannot be compromised with. To talk of world peace today on any basis which does not recognize this fundamental fact, is as useful as to argue as to how many angels can stand on the point of a needle.—DeWitt S. Snell, Schenectady, N. Y.

"Noble And Heroic"

When one reads in your paper letters to the editor signed "Fellow Traveler" and others daring enough to sign their names to the letters defending Stalin and his bloodthirsty regime, the question arises as to whether or not we should be gravely alarmed to find in our midst even one individual who dares to raise his voice in behalf of such perpetrators of crime.

Should we, the American people, entertain any doubts as to the necessity for continuing Mr. Dies' noble and heroic work? What should we think of any individual, say nothing of a representative of the people, who, in the face of all facts revealed, expresses the opinion that it is a waste of money to continue Mr. Dies' committee?

Mary Dulane.

Washington.

A Difference In Degree

Sometimes a person is to be congratulated because of his enemies. As a Democrat, I think that is the position in which your editorial placed Robert H. Jackson. If you believe Mr. Jackson should meticulously refrain from participation in politics because his office "involves powers that might be abused by a politically ambitious person," may I enquire if you have applied that same restraint to Thomas E. Dewey?

Harry B. Fleharty.

Washington.

Efforts For Peace

Talk, but No Action, Typifies Policy, Writer Says

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The President warns us against being ostriches but is an ostrich himself. He says that the United States has been a potent and active factor in seeking the reestablishment of peace; that we have a clean record of peace and goodwill.

The President has, indeed, been active in talking and if talk had any influence with Fascist aggressors he might have been a potent factor for peace. Our record of peace is clean in recent years—except that it exhibits chiefly goodwill toward aggressors. In contrast to our preaching, our record of action until the recent repeal of the arms embargo was in fact all on the side of the war makers.

Our miscalled neutrality legislation encouraged Hitler and Mussolini not only by assuring them of our continued sabotage of collective security, but by promising them that when they started a war the Allies could not get arms from us. We have reneged on that promise.

But this is no positive aid to the Allies; it merely removes a handicap we had imposed on them earlier. And in repealing the arms embargo we impose on the Allies serious handicaps in regard to shipping and credit. In effect our shipping cooperates with the German attempt to starve out the British.

Similarly our contribution to peace in the Far East has been confined to the writing of futile protests to the Japanese while we freely supplied them with scrap iron, coper, oil, machinery, etc., which they chiefly need for waging war in China. Recently there has been a moral embargo on the exportation of airplanes to Japan and Russia. It is scarcely more than a gesture.

It may possibly reduce Japanese air raids by 1 per cent, while we supply all the highest aviation gasoline and lubricating oil for the other 99 per cent. In any case the Japanese have complete command of the air; and they owe the mobility of their mechanized forces to our economic support.

The President says we must look ahead at the effect on our future if all the small nations have their independence snatched from them. He says modern man can no longer live a civilized life if the practice of wars and conquests continues. Then he sticks his head in the sand and proposes to do nothing about it except to renew the law for making trade agreements.

He talks about the leadership which this nation can take when the time comes for a renewal of world peace. He gives no evidence of any plan to assist the victory of those countries with which the United States might be able to cooperate.

If Germany, Russia and Japan win, only an ostrich can believe that there will be stable peace or that the United States will have any leadership in determining any conditions of that peace. Even if France, Britain and China should win (there's no hope for Finland), it is by no means clear that they will allow us to participate in determining the terms of peace.

Nor is it clear that the President will have any more constructive leadership in foreign affairs than he has shown in past years. He and the Secretary of State will enunciate nice principles, but what program of political action has either of them to offer? And if they evolve a program it is a safe bet that it will be sabotaged by our timid isolationist ostriches.

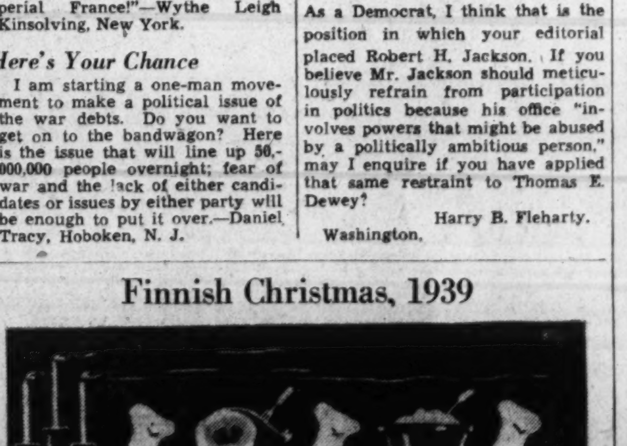
The President is asking for a larger Army though he says that nobody expects us to fight in Europe. Assuredly we are not expecting to fight in Mexico or Canada and we cannot send an army to the Orient. The proposal to increase the Army is based on panic and nothing else, as are all the plans for increasing the Army to several millions if we become involved in any war.

Our Navy is already authorized to build to a point which is probably adequate for any policy of cooperation with other nonaggressive powers. Only isolationism can justify further enlargement of the Navy program.

The demand for a bigger Navy shows the absence of any constructive plans (or any hope of their success). Our armament, our resources and our industrial capacity are great enough to give us tremendous weight in the balance of power, if we were men enough to threaten to use it. But we are women, afraid to do more than talk. A. PARKER BATES.

Washington, Jan. 10.

Finnish Christmas, 1939



THIS CHEERFUL DECORATION IS FROM A CARD INSCRIBED "HAUSKAA JOULUA" (MERRY CHRISTMAS) AND POSTED TO A WASHINGTONIAN FROM TURKU, FINLAND, DECEMBER 7, 1939, PERHAPS THE DARKEST DAY IN THE HISTORY OF THAT REPUBLIC. AT THE TIME IT APPEARED THAT DESPITE THE HEROIC RESISTANCE OF HER DEFENDERS, FINLAND MUST SOON BE OVERWHELMED BY RED ARMY. BUT EVEN THIS PERIL COULD NOT WHOLLY EXTINGUISH THE FESTIVE SPIRIT

Ribbentrop's Rise

By Fritz Max Cahen

Special Correspondence of The Post

From Wineseller To Pactmaker

Note: The author of the following article, a schoolmate of Joachim von Ribbentrop, was formerly connected with the German Foreign Office and was a member of the German Peace Delegation at Versailles.

NONE OF THE MINOR gods in Adolf Hitler's pantheon has more lavishly taken upon himself the responsibility for vital decisions involving all Germany's future than has Joachim von Ribbentrop, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Third Reich. None of these minor gods is less known abroad as far as his background and mentality are concerned. And none is more likely to become the scapegoat for the rest of the gang, when the day of defeat dawns, than this same man, who was a class-chum of mine at the Lyceum of Metz (Alsace-Lorraine) about a dozen years previous to the World War.

In his blue sailor-suit he was an unusually handsome boy, saucy, always on the way to mischief and trouble, lazy but still on rather good terms with his teachers and very much liked in the crowd, where he was considered lots of fun. He was more intelligent than his elder brother, a bony, tiresome, hardworking fellow, but in spite of his mental agility he was pretty close to being the poorest scholar in school. Sexually precocious, with shining bright eyes in his some-

Joachim von Ribbentrop

what effeminate face, he was the outspoken Don Juan in our midst.

THE TWO Ribbentrop brothers were the sons of a not very well-to-do officer's family. The father, a colonel of the Metz garrison, was one of those line officers, who in prewar Germany were the real backbone of the army, though less fortunate than their mates on the staff or in the elite regiments. Frequently they were transferred from one garrison to another and were the real gypsies of the Kaiser's grace.

For Joachim, his few years sojourn at Metz had an exceptional importance. In this border-fortress a large section of the inhabitants still spoke French as a daily language. As a teacher of French in the Lyceum we had old M. Hemmer, a Frenchman born and an excellent fellow. His son by a peculiar coincidence, was the closest collaborator of Matthias Erzberger, when the latter signed the Armistice. Ribbentrop like all of us at Metz-Lyceum learned a pure and fluent French.

His old classmates heard very little about him in later years. I was told that for a time he traveled abroad, that he had been for a short while in Canada working as a clerk in a banking house. During the World War he was an officer in the German army—officer without any especially brilliant record, but, as in old times, lots of fun, saucy, and in his own peculiar way charming.

WHEN PEACE broke out (as many officers put it) and the Versailles Treaty imposed severe cuts in the ranks of the German officer corps, Joachim von Ribbentrop was looking for a job, as were many of his comrades. It was his fate to become a *Reiseonkel*, the somewhat disdainful expression used in officers' quarters for the traveling salesmen. And as he was good-looking, had an agreeable manner and a certain elegance, he found a job which brought him into contact with hotelkeepers, owners of night-spots and bosses of the entertainment industry. Henckel & Co., big producers of German sparkling wines, sent him with their products to France. The French lessons from Metz-Lyceum were bearing fruit.

Old Henkel, an extremely wealthy man, was one of the early sponsors of the Hitler movement. Owning factories and vineyards in the Rhine region, he had suffered by the French occupation. The Versailles Treaty, prohibiting expressly the labeling of German sparkling wines as "Champagne," presented difficulties he encountered in selling his products abroad. Therefore he had a grudge of his own against the peacemakers, and supported the Nazi movement for more than purely idealistic reasons.

Joachim von Ribbentrop as Henckel's agent in France was rather successful. He was introduced to Henckel's family. The daughter of his boss fell in love with him. They married. Through the old man he met Adolf Hitler.

AT THAT TIME—late in the 1920's—the Nazis were beginning to organize their campaign abroad. Adolf Hitler needed in his entourage men familiar with foreign languages, countries, and customs. Von Ribbentrop was a complete success with the Fuhrer, who always had a weakness for this type of man with easy manners, flippant words and the tight bearing characteristic of certain castes of German society. And again his French, learned at the Metz-Lyceum, served him well. Ribbentrop's career as Adolf Hitler's expert in foreign affairs began.

At first he was connected with the office for foreign politics of the Nazi party. In Alfred Rosenberg's, its director, mind is was intended to take over completely Germany's foreign politics. Rosenberg went personally on several diplomatic "missions." His appearance on the international stage developed generally into a thundering flop. His first visit to London ended in Homeric laughter.

Von Ribbentrop originally called on London's political circles as an emissary of Rosenberg's office at a time when there was still successful resistance to Nazi tactics by the real German foreign office in the Wilhelmstrasse, where Rosenberg and his collaborators then were thoroughly disliked. Ribbentrop's personality, however, at least some of the routine arguments against other energumens emerging from the rank and file of the brown masses. He was an excellent dresser and his background gave him ease in all classes of society. As a matter of fact his maneuvers in London were conducted with great skill. Where Alfred Rosenberg, the fanatic and freakish semi-intellectual from the Baltic, was a failure, Joachim von Ribbentrop, the impudent but well-groomed champagne salesman from Alsace-Lorraine, was a hit.

His success continued, even when—designated as Ambassador to the Court of St. James's—he dared to salute the King of England with the Hitler salute. This complete disregard of the British ceremonial induced the Daily Telegraph to recall somewhat satiricalyl that only once before had a thing like this happened, when the emissary of an obscure Eastern potentate had saluted His Majesty kneeling and clashing his head three times on the ground. Ribbentrop remained a lion even when, behind the back of the British government, he negotiated and signed the German pact with Japan.

The former No. 1 troublemaker of Metz-Lyceum became one of the favored pets of certain London society leaders. In those days the man who later concluded the German-Russian pact assured everyone willing to listen that Germany was aiming at eternal Anglo-German friendship.

His real opinion about the future of German-British relations, however, was expressed with a more elucidating whiff of truth, when at Munich pointing to the back of old Mr. Chamberlain, who was signing the fatal treaty, he observed to those who stood near him: "Now he is singing the end of the British empire."

IT HAS BEEN pretended that Adolf Hitler was talked into the treaty with Russia by his minister for foreign affairs. This is only partly true. In Joachim von Ribbentrop's mind the Stalin pact was expected to scare England and France to a degree that would prevent them from going to war over the invasion of Poland. But Hitler was already otherwise prepared to come to terms with the Soviets. The "Schwarze Corps," newspaper of the influential Black Guards, of Mr. Himmler and the radical wing of the Nazi party said more than two years ago: "Russia has only to throw out the Jews, then Russian Bolshevism will become Russian National Socialism and cooperation will be possible."

There is still glamour surrounding von Ribbentrop, although his influence upon Adolf Hitler for the time being is reported slightly declining. The thunderstroke of the Moscow treaty has severely shattered the underpinning on which the construction of Germany's international policy was erected up to August of last year. Friendly Nazi relations with England now seem barred forever. The Berlin-Rome axis is crumbling. Japan oscillates and moves slowly away from Germany. Berlin's position in Scandinavia and in the Balkans is intensely weakened and her Baltic influence is lost. The attitude of Pact-Partner Stalin seems governed only by that egoism common to all dictators.

But still there is glamour to Ribbentrop. He still believes that France and England do not want to fight a real war, that they can be scared into a Hitler peace by propaganda and the Russian bugaboo and Hitler believes him. But behind the scenes many a one is preparing to pin all blame on the former mischievous school boy of Metz-Lyceum, once the day of defeat has come. Nobody has, as lavishly as Joachim von Ribbentrop, exposed himself by taking upon himself the responsibility for vital decisions. Nobody else will make so fine a scapegoat for the rest of the gang, once today's illusions have collapsed.

Of One Friendship

By May Lamberton Becker

THE TITLE of Miss Brittain's latest book is as fitting as that of "Testament of Youth," and for the same reason. Each is a memorial volume: the first for a period, the second for a personality. Not for a moment is one permitted to forget that this tall, golden creature lives no more, and that she died, with some of her songs yet unsung. The book by no means suffers by this, either as biography or as pure literature. Lycidas died young; so did Adonis, the place of Arthur Hallam in English poetry was not made by his own contribution to it. Generation after generation, English literature has rung with the recurrent of a great good by.

Winifred Holtby, however, will not live by a threnody alone. She added to the body of English literature one major novel, "South Riding," and one of the most brilliant and searching satires of modern times. "Mandoa, Mandoa!". Even in her minor work—and she worked at her craft as soberly and steadily as an industrious apprentice—nothing is insignificant because nothing was perfunctory. But she was less a great writer than a great person who wrote.

Whenever they die, such people always die too soon, because they take that personality out of the world with them unless their friends can by some means preserve it on paper. To maintain intact after this fashion, the tower of strength Winifred Holtby was to all who knew her, this "Testament of Friendship" came into being—slowly, it is clear, and against the pull of personal bereavement.

It was at war, in France, that Miss Holtby met the two women through whom her personal life has reached the reading public: the editor of "Letters to a Friend," and her present memorialist. The picture emerging from that first book was of fainter outline, as one based on letters only is bound to be. This one is a richer portrait. Vera Brittain could speak and listen. She shared with her friend a flat in London, or rather a succession of those light-housekeeping establishments in unfashionable quarters where women writers yet unknown to fame maintained homes they will always remember for fullness of charms and absence of conveniences.

Thus sharing hopes and memories, she can reconstruct Winifred's background as well as her development, bring to life the Yorkshire from which she came and the plain parents knowing their gifted daughter so well they could let her go—and thus hold her by an understanding deeper even than love. She can speak, as not even Winifred could have done, of the wistful, pathetic, completely unpredictable love affair that took the place of happiness in her life. She stood by when almost with her last breath, Winifred, "vital and glowing as though it were not death but life that lay ahead," cried out to her mother, "When I'm better, Bill and I are going to get married . . . You don't mind, do you, darling?" and "Winifred's mother, on the point of losing, at 77, the last of those who had made up her life, responded gallantly, 'Mind? Why, I'm delighted!'"

WINIFRED HOLTBY

Apart from this personal element the book has value to students of present-day fiction and of the trends of thought and action among women directly after the great war. To the first belong its portrait of the heroine of "South Riding"—Miss Holtby died on the day this manuscript was completed—and the proof of something many found it difficult to believe, that the author of "Mandoa," a book that told more about Abyssinia than anything published at the time of the invasion, had never been nearer that region than the Transvaal. On the latter subject its chapters about "Time and Tide" and the writers and workers whose efforts focused in this magazine are of permanent interest. But most of all, the book is valuable for just what its title implies—proof out of real life that friendship did not die with the generation of Emerson.

"TESTAMENT OF FRIENDSHIP," by Vera Brittain. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

The Mexican Revolution

"THE RECONQUEST OF MEXICO: THE YEARS OF LAZARO CARDENAS," by Nathaniel and Sylvia Weyl. (Oxford, $3.)

IT IS SIGNIFICANT of our interest in Mexico's great social experiment that during the past year probably more books were written about that country than about any other nation except Germany. Some of them added little more than words to the oft-told story of the Mexican Revolution; this one makes a real contribution to the mass of current Mexicana.

It is an earnest and painstaking history of the revolutionary movement, built around the life of its present leader and most consistent and thoroughgoing advocate. In spite of its appearance of objectivity, it is as biased as a campaign biography in this country. Its subject is a spotless hero; his opponents are unmitigated knaves. The sheep and the goats of the revolution are clearly separated. In one corral are Emiliano Zapata, Felipe Carrillo Puerto, Vicente Lombardo Toledano, and, of course, Lazaro Cardenas. Crowded into the other are most of the generals and lawyers, including Calles, Obregon, Carranza, Villa, De la Huerta, Pablo Gonzalez, Joaquin Amaro, Cabrera, Portes Gil, the Saenz brothers, and Luis Morones. Branded with the same iron are Dwight Morrow, the prelates of the Mexican church, and the mining and petroleum magnates.

This method has the virtue of simplifying the treatment of one of the most complex and contradictory historical processes in modern times. But it does not tell the whole story of the Mexican Revolution, with its mixture of idealism and skulduggery, so componded that even one distant from its passions must often despair of a just appraisal of its motives and events. One only knows that the old regime was full of wrongs, but not all the *hacendadoes* and the priests could have been evil men. One must also grant that most of the larger objectives of the revolution are sound. The Indians who make up the bulk of the Mexican people should have more land and education and generally a much larger share of whatever their country can offer of a better way of life. The rest is controversy.

Though one disagrees with the authors' wholehearted endorsement of the Mexican president's policies for making a reality of the revolution, he must respect the masterly presentation which they have made of the case for Cardenas and his works. And though one may quarrel with his judgment of specific ends and means, one must pay tribute to his integrity. Even the aristocrats who are marked for ruin in the new order of things pay him the high praise: "He is very much a man and he is not an assassin."

W. L. SCHURZ.

Rambler Rose

"THE WORLD IS ROUND," by Gertrude Stein. (Wililam R. Scott, Inc., $2.50.

MISS STEIN has written a children's book the logical thing is to take her book to children to see how they will respond to a style said to be beneath an adult's head. When I had a spell of reading Miss Stein's extraordinary story, "Melanctha," (from "Three Lives" published in 1907) to my friends most of them were droned to sleep by the constant repititions, as constant as the endless little houses that made up its Baltimore background. Melanctha "wandered" and so did my friends' minds. But into that repitition she wove a complex character.

The repetition in "The World Is Round" is the kind that is a delight and necessity to children. None of the youngsters I read it to went to sleep. They were interested and eager. One 7-year-old observed, "She gets sort of mixed up, doesn't she?" His brother, two years older, found it repititious but not monotonous. A child I was told about who read the story to himself soon complained of a headache, but the blame for that I lay to the abominable pink pages which are a trial to anyone's eyes. That pink is a sad flaw in an otherwise well designed and illustrated book.

"The World Is Round" is the story of Rose, with a few looks in the direction of her cousin Willie, and of her climb to a mountain peak. Rose carried a chair for comfort and as the seat of her imperial observations from the mountain top. Unlike her creator, Miss Stein, who likes a view but wants to sit with her back to it, she surveyed the world with exultation.

All this is told charmingly in the Stein style and imagery, and with a true childishness; with all a child's pleasure in accidental rhymes; with numerous songs, those little hymns of self-dramatization. There is one brief morbid passage which is certainly a nose-thumbing at the librarians and educators. Some may find Rose too neurotic and weepy! Undoubtedly children will be the bluntest in finding her so. But Rose is an intense piece and it takes an intense piece to get to the top of a mountain with a chair.

PRENTISS TAYLOR.

Saroyan's Second

"THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE," by William Saroyan. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)

IN NO SENSE is William Saroyan's second play the mystical, abstruse drama which earl yreports had it to be. "The Time of Your Life" is a lusty and simple statement of the author's love of living.

This play, which reads so well that it might well have been written for the library rather than the stage, has gradually become the most highly valued novelty of the season. In his preface, the young author observes: "Like 'My Heart' in the Highlands,' 'The Time of Your Life' will very likely take an important place in the development of the new American Theater." Just why this is so he would leave to the critics!

In Nick's Pacific Street Saloon what happens to 20-odd characters is next to nothing. But what these undistinguished figures think has so fascinated Saroyan that he has noted their most extraneous remarks. There is Joe, a young loafer with money and a good heart; Tom is his errand boy and admirer; Kitty Duval is a street-walker whose memories have kept her soul clean; Harry wants to make people laugh but can't; Kit Carson is an Indian fighter whose exploits surpass those of the great Kit; Krupp is a cop who hates his work but can think of nothing else to do for a living.

There are more strikingly drawn figures and in them all Saroyan finds a rushing love of life and beauty, of lust and humor. Like John Steinbeck, Saroyan covers his romantic and sentimental fundamentals with overtones of sharp realism setting forth that philosophy of courage and idealism so prevalent in our contemporary scene.

The volume also contains eight brief essays "about the world, the theater, reality, war, writing, moving pictures, myself and other important subjects." They are controversial, humorous and as pungent as a Walter Winchell broadcast, an institution Saroyan much admires.

RICHARD L. COE.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Mr. Gitlow's Act Of Contrition

The Internal History Of American Communism

By Sidney Hook

DESPITE ITS FLAMBOYANT title, Benjamin Gitlow's book is not merely another volume of sensational confessions. It is a personal and political history of the utmost relevance for an understanding of the American Communist Party—its rise, public and secret activities, and transformation into a conspiratorial agency of a foreign power.

Few who do not know the background of Gitlow's career can appreciate the courage which entered into the writing of this book. It will win him no friends, except among those who have a stubborn desire to know the truth. He will be jeered at by fellow travelers. Reviewers whose crulity was not at all taxed by the Moscow confessions will suddenly develop a wholesale skepticism of Gitlow's revelations.

Nonetheless, what he has to sa is told with a sincerity and candor, as well as a pitiless honesty toward his own past, which convey an unmistakable impression of authenticity. At every point where he touches on matters capable of objective verification, his story checks.

WHO IS Ben Gitlow? What special competence has he in a field in which the truth is difficult to attain, largely because so few have the desire to find it? Gitlow is an organizer and charter member of the American Communist Party. He was the first of its "martyrs" among the leading cadres to serve a prison term for his convictions. Justice Holmes and Brandeis wrote one of their most famous dissenting opinions around his case.

Twice Vice Presidential candidate on the Communist ticket, he was a member of the ruling political committee of his party, as well as of the executive committee and praesidium of the Communist International. It would be hard to find anybody more qualified to give a frank report of the most intimate workings and behind-the-scene intrigues of both the Communist Party and the papier-mache double of the Soviet Union—the Communist International.

Gitlow's story divides into three parts. The most personal contains a detailed account of his prison experiences, which could easily have been the theme of another book. The other two give the chronicle of events and offer an interpretation of why it was that a movement inspired by such humanitarian ideals could degenerate to a point where it became merely a willing pawn in the power politics of the uncrowned Czar of the Russias.

To the scholar and observer of human affairs, the last question is the most fascinating; to the person whose knowledge of left-wing theory and practice is limited, the bare recital of the facts of Communist Party activity will prove more valuable atnd exciting.

NOW THAT Gitlow has told his story, there is no excuse for any one's ignorance of the Communist Party and its works. Among the things he describes as an eye-witness or participant are:

The direct intervention by rulers of the Soviet state, including Stalin, in the affairs of the American Communist Party, and their absolute control of its organization and policy at every key point; the methods by which this control was implemented, ranging all the way from financial subsidies to physical terror against recalcitrants; the diversion of public funds raised for relief purposes, by the Friends of

BENJAMIN GITLOW

Soviet Russia, and for defense causes like those of Sacco-Vanzetti, into the coffers of the Communist Party; the careful organization of "innocent front" clubs, committees and leagues, staffed at strategic points by trusted party members; the secret recruiting of prominent individuals in non-Communist organizations, especially trade unions, were authorized by the political committee to deny their membership and allegiance while carrying out the secret instructions of the party; the detailed preparations, initiated by the leadership, for breaking up the meetings of Socialists, liberals and other political opponents; the strategy of taking cover behind civil rights campaigns, when the going became hard, in order to further party objectives that had nothing to do with civil rights, the enrollment of members of the Communist Party, with the knowledge and cooperation of its officers, into the ranks of the G. P. U. for purposes of industrial and military espionage; the demoralization of trade unoins, wherever Communists exercised control, by subordinating the interests of the workers to the exigencies of the party-line; the startling zigzags of Communist party policy, from open advocacy of armed insurrection to more discreet forms of agitation, laid down in cables from the Communist International and in mandates from its emissaries on the scene.

These are only the high lights of a recital crowded with thousands of incidents. Its cumulative effect is such that it can be safely characterized as more informative and reliable than the discoveries of the Dies committee. Gitlow's eagerness to atone for his own misguided zealotry occasionally leads him to bare details in the personal lives of Communist party leaders which it would have been better taste to ignore. Apparently the nonolithic party line determines even the sex life of leading Communist figures. The episodes related by Gitlow—some highly comical, others sordid—spice the account, but as is usual when we learn too much about human weaknesses, they leave an unpleasant flavor.

Every organization interested in the conquest of political power exhibits a pattern of beharior which is difficult to square with its idealistic professions. Some of the activities of the Communist Party, as described by Gitlow, were due not so much to the fact that it was Communist as to the fact that it was a party. But by far the larger part of its activities were of a kind that no genuine political party would engage in. The Communist Party corrupted whatever indigenous revolutionary movement existed in America—Gitlow's story of Bill Haywood in Moscow is profoundly moving—and transformed itself into a foreign legion of the Russian bureaucracy.

For the student of social and political philosophy, two fundamental questions are raised by Gitlow's narrative. What caused the metamorphosis of an organization, originally dedicated to ideals of brotherhood and humanity, into an apparatus which is nothing but the American arm of the foreign policy of a totalitarian state based on the complete negation of these ideals? How account for the psychological transformation of individuals of generous impulses and not unintelligent into servile pensioners fearful of an independent thought, willing instruments of the most dishonorable practices if only they could remain in the good graces of a despot whom Lenin, refusing to recognize as his legitiamte offspring, had already called "rude and disloyal?"

Gitlow's book provides a partial answer to both questions. The Bolshevik philosophy regarded all principled opposition as a crime no matter from what quarter it came. The interests of the people were identified with the interests of the class, the class was "represented" by the minority party, the party by its

It's Lesson 'For All Who Would Mend The World'

top leadership. Any opposition to the leadership that could not be frightened or bought off was "objective" betrayal. Against enimies of he people, everything is permissible. The success of the Russian revolution, the prestige and material resources which went with it, enabled the Russian leaders to impose their philosophy of Bolshevism on other parties.

The result was organizational degeneration. As Gitlow puts it, in discussing the reasons why Americon Communists inveriably capitulated to the Russians even on domestic matters: "Our motives . . . were not based on principle; nor were they concerned with the interests of the labor movement as a whole. We did not want to be found in opposition to the Russian leaders, even if we believed they were wrong, because the Russians never tolerated opposition . . . We had to curry favor with the Russians in order to maintain our leadership of the American party. The Russian whip could drive us out as quickly as the Russian pat on the back had put us in."

Why did men, originally as idealistic and courageous as Gitlow, accept this regime of the knout? Why did they become flunkies of individuals whom in their hearts they despised? Here Gitlow's answer is not altogether satisfactory. He attributes it sometimes to love of power, sometimes to religious acceptance of the ultimate ideals of Comuninism. But by his own account they enjoyed little genuine power, and what little they had, at the cost of these very ideals.

Just as fateful, it seems to me, is the fact that these men were victims of a theory according to which no matter what they did, socialism would "ultimately" come. The result was a readiness to use any means at hand, an intellectual irresponsibility in situations where genuine alternatives were present, a deadening of moral sensibilities. The be-all and end-all of life was to stay on the locomotive of revolution, as it sped towards Inferno, confident in the belief that a mystical, dialetic necessity was guiding it to a paradise on earth. These men became transformed by what they did; what they did, however, was not informed and tested by their ideals but by the cables of the Comintern, from first to last the creature of the Russian state.

Degeneration was gradual. As Gitlow makes clear, in politics, too, *il n'y a que le premier pas qui coute.* Those who took the first step in violation of intellectual integrity, in extenuation of frame-ups, in defamation of principled opponents fashioned the means which were used to encompass their own destruction. This is the terrible lesson of Gitlow's book which must be learned by all who would set out to improve the world. It is a final judgement upon the Communist movement.

Gitlow's book will have no effect upon members of the Communist Party and their professional fellow-travelers, for they are beyond understanding the issues involved. It is indespensable to the student of politics and social affairs, a fascinating story for any one and should be a positive boon for the annual crop of innocents who are drawn into Communist peripheral organizations under false pretenses.

"I CONFESS: The Truth About American Communism," by Benjamin Gitlow. (Dutton, $3.75.)

50 Years Of Miners' Unionism

By George Korson

ONE OF THE advantages which "Coal and Unionism" has over previous histories of the United Mine Workers of America is the fact that it brings the union's story up to date. This is a real contribution because the last 20 years—the Lewis years—have been the most eventful, crucial and dynamic in the union's life. From the first coal miners' union in 1849—in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania—the reader is led right up to the international convention in Columbus, Ohio, where the union's golden jubilee is being celebrated this month.

While it covers the whole record, "Coal and Unionism" is not a definitive history of the first half century of the United Mine Workers of America. "What we have tried to do," the authors, David J. McDonald and Edward A. Lynch, explain in their foreword, "is touch on the highlights of this period, and tell of the major milestones which dot the path of this union through half a century of vigorous American history." In carrying out this aim, McDonald and Lynch have performed a welcome service. Their book makes a fine memorial of the union's golden jubilee, but even more than that, it deserves to be widely read on its own merits.

Frequently in their narrative, the authors show that they have profited from close contact with events and personalities figuring in this history. These intimate touches point up the interest and at the same time increase the value and authenticity of their work. It happens that McDonald and Lynch are private secretaries to Vice President Philip Murray and Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Kennedy, of the United Mine Workers of America, respectively. Thus, while their book is wholly a private undertaking, its value has been enhanced by the fact that they have had access to written and unwritten material usually not accessible to the researcher. For example, the last 100 pages dealing with events of the last 20 years, with which the authors are most familiar, are the least derivative, the most original and, therefore, the most valuable portion of the book.

There is no gainsaying the fact that the United Mine Workers of America for a long period of years has been an important factor in the economic, social and political life of the United States. We are told that this union with a membership of 612,000 is not only the largest of American labor unions, but the most powerful as well, its power having been increased a year ago when it won the union shop in the bituminous and anthracite industries. The authors explain the influential part the union has played in relation to the New Deal, and perhaps their major contribution is the light they throw on the issue of industrial unionism vs. craft unionism around which revolves the current schism in labor. They lean over backwards in an effort to present the facts objectively. One of the most interesting facts we learn is that the miners were fighting for industrial unionism within the American Federation of Labor long before John L. Lewis' now historic left hook to big Bill Hutchinson's jaw at the A. F. of L. convention in 1935 dramatized the break in labor's ranks.

We are reminded that as far back as 1911, the United Mine Workers of America, at a convention in Columbus, voted to withdraw from the American Federation of Labor unless the Western Federation of Miners were granted "a full and complete industrial union charter." Prompt capitulation by the A. F. of L. Executive Council on that occasion prevented a break.

However, the very next year, at the miners' convention in Indianapolis, a resolution was presented which said that the craft union policy and principles of the A. F. of L. could "neither ameliorate the conditions of the working class nor attain the goal of the labor movement." The resolution called on the miners to cease affiliation with the A. F. of L. and instructed the international president to immediately call a convention of labor in Indianapolis on April 1, 1912, "extending invitations to all organizations now affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and all others in existence in this country for the purpose of forming an industrial organization of labor."

A substitute resolution was introduced and finally passed pledging the union to continue fighting for industrial unionism in the A. F. of L. Speaking for this resolution, William Green, then union statistician, is quoted on page 99 as having urged his fellow miners to "continue the fight until we have established in this country a complete industrial system of organization."

It would appear from this that the forming of the Committee for Industrial Organizations in 1935 was not the result of precipitate action, but the culmination of a generation-old struggle within the American Federation of Labor itself. The miners saw their traditional stand on this issue vindicated in 1933 when, unhampered by jurisdictional disputes inherent in craft unionism, they were able to take full advantage of the opportunity created for labor by the NRA, and overnight organized 92 per cent of the bituminous industry.

The break became inevitable, the authors infer, when the A. F. of L. hierarchy failed to take advantage of the same opportunity to organize the mass production industries into the form of unionism best suited to them—that is, vertical or industrial.

"COAL AND UNIONISM," by David J. McDonald and Edward A. Lynch. (Lynald Books, Silver Spring, Md., $2.50.)

The Inevitable Hour

"FROM NAZI SOURCES," Hitler Can't Win, by Dr. Fritz Sternberg. (Alliance Book Corporation, $1.75.)

IN A WAR such as that between Germany and the Allies, where neither side possesses overwhelming military force, there is a strong presumption that the final outcome will be determined by economic power. It is this circumstance which gives Dr. Sternberg's volume a peculiar timeliness and importance.

One of the ablest of modern students of war potential, he has in this work made a very careful survey of the resources possessed by both sides in the present conflict and those which they can acquire through purchase, exchange and conquest and he comes to the conclusion that despite the fact that Germany was, at the outset of the present conflict, very much better prepared than she was in 1914 she is doomed to defeat. What gives his work special value and militates against the contention that since the author is an emigre his findings are based on wishful thinking is that his data regarding Germany's capacity to wage war are of Nazi origin.

The first World War, he points out, "has already shown that purely military operations do not decide the outcome." Germany won many spectacular victories in the field between 1914 and 1918 but she finally was brought down. And it was the circumstance that her economic machine gave way proved in the long run inferior to that of the Allies which produced this outcome.

Dr. Sternberg then proceeds to examine the various raw materials needed in waging a war of the magnitude of the present struggle and finds that with respect to many of them Germany is not only deficient vis-a-vis the Allies, but can under almost no circumstances make good such deficiencies. Germany, he argues is thus in no position to wage a protracted war and he backs this contention with a great wealth of facts. The Allies can do so and the longer the war lasts the better position they will be in to inflict a major military defeat on the Third Reich. They have not only their own considerable resources to call on but also the economic resources of the United States.

"If the Western Powers decide to wage a protracted war," he says, "their reserves will increase from month to month. The apparent German advantages cousisting of greater reserves and more rapid industrial mobilization are only temporary and will gradually be overtaken. Aside from their better supply of foodstuffs, the result will show a superiority of war materials, a further numerical superiority in the strength of the Allied armies and last but not least, a better morale in their troops."

The book is an invaluable guide to the real factors involved in the present war, those factors of wealth, and economic strength and manpower which in the totalitarian struggles of today very greatly outweigh although they do not overshadow the purely military aspects which dominate the headlines.

BARNET NOVER.

Third Term Evangel

By Joseph Driscoll

JOHN FRANKLIN CARTER, statesman-journalist, prolific author of 17 works of fiction and non-fiction under varied pen names including "The Unofficial Observer," "Diplomat," "Jay Franklin," "John Carter" and even "John Franklin Carter," now comes out boldly in his eighteenth opus and nominates Franklin Delano Roosevelt for a third term as President of the United States.

This is not altogether amazing for among the inner circle of New Deal acolytes no one is more New Dealish than "Jay Franklin." Just as that other leading third-term advocate, "Honest Harold" Ickes, serves as night watchman and hatchet man for the New Deal within the Government, so does the highly literate Jay Franklin operate in the same way along the journalistic fringes of the Government.

He finds that the outstanding political fact in the nation today is the tremendous personal popularity of FDR. He writes:

"This popularity is the natural result of the growth of a man in tune with his time; it has been honestly earned; it has survived malice and misrepresentation; it has been invincible against his own numerous mistakes and against his own distrust of a public opinion which centers its faith, hopes and dreams on the personality of one very human being."

President Roosevelt, take it from this prophet, has not let adulation go to his head and has discouraged the idea that he was infallible or indispensable. He has set himself "against the impulse to give the people the messiah they demanded. He remained simple, practical and human, and he made the people feel that, with all his faults and mistakes, he was their friend and was trying to help them."

Up to the 1938 elections, we are told, Mr. Roosevelt did not want a third term as President, but wished only to turn the country over to his successor, peaceful prosperous and united; he felt that "any party which must depend on one man for victory was so weak as to be dangerous to the public welfare. There was but one exception in the minds of those who knew his inner thoughts on this subject; the possibility of a foreign war or a domestic crisis which might force him to remain in office to insure national unity."

The tradition against a third term for any President is dismissed scornfully as an infantile bugbear by Jay Franklin who contends:

"The process of impeachment should be used more freely to dismiss executives who have lost the confidence of the Nation, and similarly the Third Term Taboo should be dynamited to make it possible for us to keep a Roosevelt for three, four, or five terms, while getting rid of a Harding or a Hoover after a couple of years at most."

JOHN FRANKLIN CARTER

President Roosevelt approaches the 1940 campaign with reasonable assurance that he could be painlessly renominated and re-elected or name his own successor, according to Jay Franklin, who discovers, moreover, a dearth of suitable successors. Partly explaining this dearth, the author notes that from time to time in the blood-stained history of the Ottoman empire, a sultan would find it necessary to have the eunuchs stitch his more ambitious nephews and political heirs into well weighted sacks and drop them into the Bosporus. "The American equivalent of this purging process is not so dramatic but is equally effective in giving the political quietus to inconvenient candidates for power."

Jay Franklin proceeds to call the roll of New Deal nephews who have been drowned politically before they could swim into the White House—Wallace, Hopkins, Ickes, Murphy, et al. He also scratches from the 1940 running such old-time Democrats as McNutt, Wheeler, Garner, Hull, Farley, Clark, Barkley, Byrd and Tydings. And so the New Dealers enter 1940 "with no proved vote-getter aside from President Roosevelt, to offer as candidate."

On the Republican side, the militant seer of "1940" quickly axes Dewey, Taft, Vandenberg, Hoover and Landon to clear a path for his pet dark horse, none other than the Mayor of New York, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, here pictured as the "only man with any sort of Republican connection who could galvanize the G. O. P. into positive popularity."

With the knowing air of one who has been winchellizing at the White House keyhole, Jay Franklin tells us solemnly:

"There is more than suspicion behind the belief that Mr. Roosevelt has been concentrating some on the energies of his second term on liberalizing the Republican party and that in LaGuardia he has been grooming a possible successor to himself on the opposing ticket . . . Roosevelt could well say Nunc dimittis if the Little Flower received a Presidential nomination from either party."

There you have the political outline for 1940 on the words of the New Deal's unofficial propaganda minister:

1. Roosevelt can have a thrid term if he desires it.
2. Otherwise, LaGuardia may be Roosevelt's heir-apparent (if he escapes being stitched in a sack and dropped into the Potomac.)

A "hearty hater," Jay Franklin covers a lot of ground in "1940." He goes back to Woodrow Wilson and the League of Nations to elucidate the current Roosevelt foreign policy, and he reviews and rebukes the Harding, Coolidge and Hoover administrations.

This book is provocative, but not always accurate. For instance; the author, on pages 259-260, says about 95 per cent of the American daily papers held out against reform in the test of the New Deal, and specifically he accused the New York Herald Tribune of "indefensible suppression of important news," meaning an item about the presentation of a medal for distinguished public services to Supreme Court Judge Hugo L. Black. If Jay Franklin had only taken the trouble to check the Herald Tribune files for November 24, 1938, he would have found a fairly long Associated Press dispatch from Birmingham, Ala., under the headline: "Honor Is Paid to Hugo Black at Birmingham." Who's indefensible now?

For this reader the chief interest was to observe the deftness with which Jay Franklin turns his pen into a sword and employs it to puncture the Presidential pretensions of all candidates save one, Mr. Roosevelt, and possibly another, Mr. LaGuardia. If you are betting on the 1940 political derby, Jockey Jay tips these strange stablemates as his one-two entry. No refunds are guaranteed.

He defends technocracy; he tells how plausible is the threat of revolution in the United States; how active is racial predjudice; how much weight John L. Lewis and William Green can throw into the political scales; what chance a third-party movement would have in the coming election; and why Roosevelt has moved too slowly for his own good.

In brief, Jay Franklin's political attitude is that the New Deal tried to make America over and improve the moral climate; that its objective was blocked by Democratic betrayals of President Roosevelt in 1937, 1938 and 1939, and that 1940 represents a real turning point in American history—a crisis which the New Deal has merely postponed.

The bitter time is at hand when we must speak and fact the truth, according to this modern Jeremiah, who says what we call democracy is not working to the general satisfaction of the American people; what we call capitalism is not succeeding in distributing sufficient goods and services to more than a third of our Nation, and what we call individualism is facing the critical competition of other social authority. Jay (for Jeremiah) Franklin reminds us that we face the necessity of armed defense to East and West, and the difficult problems of reform and reorganization at home, while hamstrung by a "political system which puts a premium on evasion and delay." He confesses he does not know whether what he terms his American dream is to have a happy ending or whether Americans must be numbered among those peoples who lacked the wisdom to "adjust their institutions to the twentieth century."

"1940," by Jay Franklin, 319 pp. New York. (The Viking Press, $2.75.)

Novel of Conflict

"LOOK AWAY," by George N. Shuster. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

"LOOK AWAY" is another of those novels which testify to the vtality and drama of the American scene in the years just before and during the Civil War.

In a small town in the Lead Country of Wisconsin Edith Treloar, of New England stock, grows up, meets and marries Robert Cecil, gentleman from Kentucky. The war, when it comes, seems far less important to Edith than her children, her home and her husband's career until, to her horror, Robert leaves her to fight, not for the Union, but for the South.

Mr. Shuster has handled his mass of material far too conscientiously. The first half of his book bogs down in a too detailed day by day account of the domestic life of his characters. But the story of the war years as revealed in the lives of those who stayed at home to work and wait and endure the anguish of hope is much better.

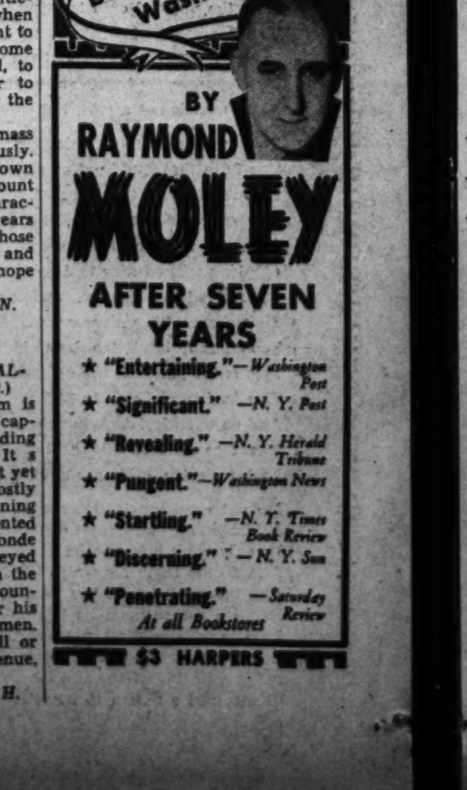
VIRGINIA DURBIN.

1940 Model

"THE 1940 NEW YORKER ALBUM." (Random Howe, $2.50.)

The 1940 New Yorker Album is out, containing the cartoon and caption thought of 54 artists, including Soglow, Arno and Thurber. It s the ninth volume, and the largest yet issued. The cartoons are mostly sardonic. This reviewer, opening now a page at random, is confronted with this: A 10,000-kilowatt blonde sits in the dock before a goggleeyed jury, their minds on other than the court business. The defense counsel, to one side, is pleading for his client: "I ask you gentlemen. Which will it be—a prison cell or Apartment 6B, 120 Lakeside avenue, phone Glenwood 8320?"

S. H.



Society and Women's Activities

NOTES of SOCIETY

Official and Residential

The Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, has returned to Havana for several weeks.

The French Ambassador, Count de Saint Quentin, will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in honor of the distinguished French pianist, Robert Casadesus, and Mme. Casadesus. M. Casadesus will be one of the artists at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musicale tomorrow. The other will be Mme. Marguerite Namara

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom will go to New York to hear the Swedish tenor, Jussi Bjoerling, perform in "La Boheme" tomorrow night at the Metropolitan Opera. They will return on Tuesday.

The Latvian Minister, Alfred Bilmanis, will entertain at luncheon on Friday for Dr. Josef Gorrell, Latvian vice-consul in Pittsburgh, who recently was awarded the Order of Three Stars by his government

Mme. Irimescu, wife of the Rumanian Minister, will return from Florida early this week. The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan already are en route here after a vacation in the South.

M. and Mme. Irimescu will entertain at a dinner on Thursday and at a luncheon the following day.

The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon will entertain at dinner on Friday.

The Danish Minister, Henrik de Kauffmann, who is week-ending in New York, will be back at his desk early in the week.

Mrs. Charles Edison, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will leave the middle of the week for a stay of several days in New York.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, has returned from Des Moines, where he went to address the Jackson Day dinner there.

Mrs. James M. Slattery, wife of the Senator from Illinois, will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given tomorrow by Mrs. Bruce Donald Smith. The party will take place at the 1925 F Street Club. Mrs. Smith plans to leave within a few days to join her husband at their home in Coral Gables, Fla.

Several diplomats attended the twelfth annual All American Air Meet held last week in Miami, and featured by a continual round of parties.

Capt. George Godoy, Naval attache of the Argentine Embassy, one of those who attended, will make an air jaunt from Miami to Havana before returning to Washington. Lieut. Col. Rene P. G. Weiser, air attache of the French Embassy, also went to the air meet.

Among members of Congress present were Representatives Dow Harter, chairman of the aviation committee; Charles Clason, Charles H. Elston, John Costello, Andrew Edminston, Joseph Byrnes, C. Arthur Anderson, Thomas Martin, Leslie C. Ahrends and Kenneth Anderson.

Mrs. Basil Manly will be hostess at a luncheon on Thursday.

The candlelight concert of the Washington Chamber Music Society will be held at the Phillips Memorial Gallery tomorrow at 5 o'clock.

The program will include selections from the music of Josef Haydn, Joacguin Turina and Harriet Nash.

Dr. Jorge Boyd, Family to Arrive Here This Week

Expected here the end of the week is Dr. Jorge Boyd, newly appointed envoy from Panama, and members of his family. He is the brother of the former Ambassador, Dr. Augusto Boyd, who is president of his country.

Senora de Boyd is a niece of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. The couple has many friends in the Capital. Dr. Boyd has been here on several missions. He came to Washington first as attache to the embassy. He later served as counselor and was member of a Panama commission at negotiations under Chief Justice White over a question with Costa Rica.

The Boyd family has been making its home in California.

Harris & Ewing.

Society on skis is a rare sight in Washington, but once in a while the weather man turns on a real old-fashioned winter and out from storage comes the skis and snowshoes. Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, above, wife of the Counselor of the Netherlands Legation, poles off to a good start.

Nellie T. Ross To Fete Son And His Bride

Couple Will Make Home in Wyoming After Party Here

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint, will entertain at tea this afternoon in honor of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford Ross, 2d, whose marriage took place Friday in New York. The couple arrived in Washington yesterday and will leave early this week for Cheyenne, Wyoming, where they will make their home.

This afternoon's party will take place in Mrs. Ross's apartment at the Dresden from 4:30 to 7 p. m. Among those who will alternate at the tea table are Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Millard Tydings, Mrs. Joeph O'Mahoney, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Henry F. Grady, Mrs. Luciile Foster McMillin, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, Mrs. James Murray, Mrs. Ellen Woodward, Mrs. W. S. Culbertson, Mrs. Julian Mason and Mrs. George Ross, daughter-in-law of the hostess.

Presiding at the punch bowl during the afternoon will be Mrs. John Goodloe, Miss Margaret McMullen, Miss Katherine Pearson, Miss Stellita Stapleton, and Miss Dorothy Sinclair.

Like a winter in her own Norway was probably the first thought of Madame Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Minister, as she dug out her skis and prepared for a whiz through the white-capped Capital.

If You Want a Bid to White House, Leave an Address With Your Card

Social Secretary Gives Valuable Tip to Visitors

By Hope Ridings Miller.

WHY, oh why, don't persons leaving their cards at the White House have their addresses on them?

That's what Mrs. James M. Helm, efficient White House social secretary, would like to know. It seems that not more than half the pasteboards now being showered at the door of the Executive Mansion have street numbers thereon. "So how on earth can we send invitations?" Mrs. Helm asked, in her quiet way, the other evening at the White House.

She added that men are the worst offenders in regard to leaving addresses off their cards. They rarely have the street and number engraved and only in rarest instances write them in. And all that makes for a lot more work in White House offices than you'd ever think. Imagine having hundreds of cards thrust on your desk without addresses. Yes, some of them can be found in the telephone directory; but it's a big job, and from what I can find out about the Executive Mansion's social bureau this season, everybody connected with it has plenty of other things to do. So—here's a final tip—if you want to flourish a White House invitation before your friends, you'd better make sure your cards have your address on them.

AND ANOTHER TIP—this one from Emily Post—"All people who live in cities should have the address in the lower right corner, engraved in very small letters."

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

If you're one of those individuals who move about from city to city so frequently that your address is constantly changing, the next best thing is to write it in on your cards. But not with pen and ink. Oh, no! A Cave Dweller tells me, "You must always write the address with pencil—never with pen." Why? I haven't the faintest idea; and neither did my native Washingtonian. We both decided that the pencil scribbling rule may have been initiated back in the before-fountain-pen days and just naturally fits in with custom of wholesale card leaving, such as is followed today only in Washington.

Speaking of White House invitations—I hear a good deal of comment about the fact that many persons who formerly were bidden to the annual receptions "haven't been asked to a single one this year." Evidently said persons have forgotten that at the very beginning of the season it was announced that the White House lists were to be pared to the bone; and that only official and former official families were to be asked to receptions this year.

THE PLAN now being followed is to invite former reception guests to the afternoon musicales at the White House. Three hundred or so are asked; there are seats for all in the East Room, and an interesting program is featured each time.

Socially speaking, the Roosevelt Administration has left no stones unturned, either this sea-

Cave Dweller's Advice; Write It With Pencil, Not Pen

son or any other. Instead of the State dinners that accented the calendar in other years, the Chief Executive and the First Lady entertain before each reception, having as their guests top-flight officials along with a few personal friends. The weekly musicales will continue, I understand, up until Lent; the usual garden parties, drawing thousands, will go on the calendar in the Spring, and there will be a number of smaller teas before that. All in all, when the social season draws to a close, President and Mrs. Roosevelt will probably have greeted as many guests this year, as in any other since they walked into the White House.

FREQUENTLY these days I wonder, fancy a-flight, just what would happen to the social calendar if the Vice President and Mrs. Garner got to the Executive Mansion. If "Cactus Jack" can't stand to hang around a White House reception longer than three minutes now, could he bear to receive six or seven hundred guests an evening, five times each winter? Would he continue to observe his current bedtime hour (9 p. m.) right on through the winter season; call off the entire formal social calendar, and give a bang-up party, run by Gene Buck, early each spring? Would Mrs. Garner buy a new dress for inauguration—or wear the one she got last year for the famous British Garden Party? (She said then that she never purchased any frock for only one occasion). Would she continue to work in his office, and would either of them hold weekly press conferences? I wonder. Echo answers.

One of the gayest skiers of the diplomatic set is Madame Hurban, above, wife of Vladimir Hurban, Minister of Czecho-Slovakia, and a real snowfall in the Capital brought her out on the run, or rather, glide.

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads Ballet Sponsor List

First of Programs This Season Will Be Given January 26

THE FIRST LADY will head the list of sponsors of the Washington National Ballet in its second season of intimate ballet programs "Fridays at Nine" which this year will be given at the Wardman Park Theater, beginning January 26, with the second program on March 8, and the third on April 12.

The list of sponsors, which numbers many prominent women well-known in the city's official, social and musical circles, includes Mrs. Roberts Woods Bliss, Mrs. R. W. Deaver, Miss Ida Hoyt Chamberlain, Mrs. George Van Horn Moseley, Mrs. Samuel T. Schwartz, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Miss Cecil Lester Jones, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, and Mrs. John H. Magruder.

THE MEMBERS of the Washington Composer's Club are taking a keen interest again this season in the three programs to be given by the Ballet, and several compositions are being completed for early use—one of them to be a new ballet by Edward C Potter, to be called "Noblesse Oblige," a scene from the French revolution, for which Miss Lisa Gardiner, director of the Washington National Ballet, is engaged on the choreography.

MRS. WALTER BRUCE HOWE, also a member of the Washington Composer's Club, is a member of the advisory committee of the Washington National Ballet, as are Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, Mrs. Woodlief Thomas, Mrs. Edward T. Willson, and others interested in the development of this year-old organization of dancers, who are also their own costume designers, stagecraft artists and production technicians.

Mrs. Jackson Honored At Luncheon

Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of the newly appointed Attorney General, was the guest of honor at a luncheon and matinee party given yesterday by Mrs. Bruce Donald Smith, who makes her home at the Mayflower Hotel.

The party took place at the 1925 F Street Club and later the guests went on to the National Theater for the performance of "Three After Three."

Among the guests were Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of the Supreme Court Justice; Mrs. Edward Noble, wife of the Undersecretary of Commerce; Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Samuel O. Clark, Mrs. Richard Patterson, Mrs. Barnet Nover and Mrs. Ethel Cooper, of Jamestown, N. Y. who is making an extended visit in Washington this season.

IN THIS SECTION

About the Town	2	Engagements	7	Maryland Notes	7
Alice Hughes	9	Fashion	10	Service Set	4
Athletics	6	Gentler Sex	7	Society	1-7
Katherine Brush	10	Hunt Country	3	Top Hats and Tiaras	2
Clubs	8	Home Decoration	10	Virginia Notes	6
Diplomatic Circling	3	Mary Haworth's Mail	5		

Roosevelts To Be Hosts Before Movie

First Lady Later to Have Guests at 'Abe Lincoln' Premiere

President and Mrs. Roosevelt will have guests dining with them on January 22 and later Mrs. Roosevelt will attend the world premiere of the motion picture "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," at the Keith's Theater. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull will also attend. The First Lady will have a number of guests with her in her box that evening. The proceeds of this presentation of the Pulitzer Prize winning play, by Robert E. Sherwood, will be divided between the bed in Childrens' Hospital, maintained by the Newspaper Women's Club, which is sponsoring the premiere, and the fellowship fund of the club.

Immediately after the picture the Newspaper Women's Club will entertain at a buffet supper. Guests at the supper will include stars in the cast as well as officials of RKO Radio Pictures. Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, an active member of the club, is chairman of hostesses for the supper. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth is honorary chairman of the benefit with Helen Livingston Kravadze as chairman and Margaret Germond in charge of tickets.

Additional patronesses include Senora de Escalante, Mme. Rajamaitri, Mrs. W. J. Bulow, Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Mrs. Key Pittman, Mrs. Charles S. Tobey, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Henry F. Grady, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Avon Morse Nevius, Mrs. Felix Morley, Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Thomas Armat, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper, Mrs. Joseph H. Himes, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Miss Bessie Kibbey, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Hennen Jennings and Mrs. James S. Taylor.

Still other patronesses include Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. William Gerry Morgan, Mrs. Harry S. New, Mrs. James B. Reynolds, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. William N. Sturtevant, Mrs. Oscar Underwood, Mme. van Kaathoven, Mrs. Ernest H. van Fossan, Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, Mrs. Frank A. West and Mrs. K. V. H. Wylie, Mrs. Louis Mc. Little and Mrs. Walter B. Woodson.

Souvenir programs will be presented by a group of debutantes, and others will act as ushers. Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and Mrs. Atherton Macondray are chairmen of these groups.

Underwood & Underwood

That These Children May Be Healthy

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain at dinner on January 22 before the performance of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," a benefit at Keith's Theater for the maintenance of a bed in the Children's Hospital. Mrs. Roosevelt will take a box full of guests to the show which is put on under the auspices of the Newspaper Women's Club, who maintain the bed. At upper left is Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, honorary chairman of the benefit, with one of the small patients. At the right Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, who is in charge of a debutante group of program sellers and ushers, visits the hospital. Below, Mrs. Charles Edison, wife of the newly appointed Secretary of the Navy, holds one of the tiny patients in her arms.

Fort Myer Horse Show to Open President's Birthday Festivities

Many in Society Have Reserved Boxes for Benefit Planned For January 24 and 25

Washington society almost to a man and woman is busily engaged in working for the success of the 1940 President's birthday celebration, and just as busily making plans for the social activities in the drive to raise funds to fight infantile paralysis.

The first official activity will be a horse show at Fort Myer Wednesday and Thursday, January 24 and 25.

Early reservations for boxes for the horse show have been made by the Minister to Canada and Mrs. James Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., the Secretary of War and Mrs. Woodring, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Carlos del Mar, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., Claude W. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Mr. and Mrs. F. Moran McConihie, Col. and Mrs. G. A. Patton, jr., Col. and Mrs. William C. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. David Cushman Coyle and Col. and Mrs. W. D. Crittenberger.

The horse show box ticket committee, headed by Thomas P. Morgan, jr., includes many of the boxholders mentioned as well as Joseph V. Cotter, W. Laird Dunlop 3d, Marshall C. Exnicious, Fenton M. Fadeley, John Gheen, Dr. James M. Greear, Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Hubert R. Quinter, Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, Harry F. Semmes, Maj. Edwin M. Sumner, George T. Walker, Frank Jelleff, Miss Cecil Lester Jones, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., and Miss Nina Carter Tabb.

On the President's birthday, January 30, several entertainments have been arranged. At 6:15, there will be a reception at the Willard for the visiting Hollywood celebrities. It will be followed by a dinner at the same hotel at 7 o'clock in honor of the cinema stars. Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, chairman of the committee of hostesses, is receiving acceptances from those invited to serve with her.

The reception committees for the balls that night at seven leading Washington hotels, have been chosen by Morgan, chairman.

Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., Mrs. Cary Grayson, Mrs. E. Milburn Colvin and Miss Margaret Davis will receive at the Mayflower Hotel.

At the Shoreham will be Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Harold L. R. Stark, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Miss Cecil Lester Jones, Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, jr., and Miss Marthamary Morgan.

Mrs. David McCoach, jr., Mrs. George E. Allen, Mrs. Edgar Morris and Mrs. Riley E. Elgen, will receive at Wardman Park and Mrs. George Pettengill, Mrs. John K. Herr and Mrs. George S. Patton, jr., will receive at the Washington.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

CONVERSATION OVERHEARD at last Saturday's meeting of the Dancing Class:

Said Countess Blank to Mrs. D.: "What did your husband give you for Christmas?" Said Mrs. D. to the Countess; "This little star sapphire," pointing to the egg-sized jewel hung about her neck, "and I gave him some smoke pearl studs. What did you give your husband?"

Said the Countess to Mrs. D.: "Waffleirons. We have needed them for such a long time."

IT IS A well-known fact that the one thing society does not want is a social rest. A slack week or two is, of all things, the Capitalite's aversion. Although the constant hue and cry for some peace and quiet may be raised in all sincerity, it is a biological fact that the party-lover requires only one long evening at home in order to stage a complete recoup. Consequently, with the dwindling of large scale entertaining that is bound to follow the holiday season, there appears a new and abundant crop of dinners.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins was hostess at dinner Thursday evening . . . Mrs. John R. Williams entertained at dinner before the Supper Club Friday evening, as did Frank Holcomb . . . The Newbold Walmsleys entertained at cocktails yesterday afternoon, and the Robert Walshes and Mannix Walker did likewise. The latter's party was in honor of his cousin, Helen Mannix, from Philadelphia, who also will be honor guest at a supper party which will be given tonight by Alice Dodge . . . Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thoron were hosts at dinner last night for the Ewen MacVeighs from New York. Mrs. MacVeigh is the former Louise Thoron . . . This afternoon Natika and George Elliman will entertain a few friends at cocktails . . . Mrs. Robert Low Bacon will be hostess at supper tonight, and Mrs. Henry Leonard also will entertain at dinner tonight.

Myerses Plan A Musicale Tomorrow

TOMORROW EVENING Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers will give a musicale . . . The Richard Wilmers will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening at the F Street Club . . . Wednesday night is the third and last Wednesday supper dance at the F Street Club with Mrs. Sutherland Mayo's and Freddie Bugher's cocktail parties preceding . . . Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry will entertain at dinner on Thursday the 18th, as will also the Minister of Yugoslavia and Madame Fotitch . . . Baron and Baroness Baeyens of the French Embassy will likewise be dinner hosts Thursday evening. The Baeyens, by the way, are living in the house on Kalorama Circle formerly rented by Benjie Plunkett . . . Mrs. Frederick Bugher will give a cocktail party on the 25th . . .

CHIEFLY RESPONSIBLE for the large social turnover in Washington is the State Department. More than members of any other governmental department, the dignified dealers in diplomacy leave their stamp on the social life. Consequently, orders from the powers that be, whether good or bad news, are always noted with interest . . . It is good news that the opening of the Department's Foreign Service School on March 5 will bring the Dick Hawkins back to the home town. The former Tiny Ekengren and her husband, who have been stationed in Vancouver during the last year, were recently blessed with a feminine addition to the family. . . . Also on the return list is Oggie Hammond, who is coming from Leipzig, and the Delano McKelveys, now in Toronto. Although there is nothing very permanent about their stay here, they will add to the local pep for at least three months, the duration of the school.

HERE AND THERE:

Zeva Fish's Debut Set For Easter

The Countess de Baillet-Latour, formerly Marianna Dunn, and her subdeb sister, Cynthia Dunn, have taken an apartment in New York. Marianna is going in for some serious study of the culinary and needle arts . . . Latest news concerning the debutante situation is that Zeva Fish, daughter of Hamilton Fish, will make her bow to society in the Easter holidays . . . Win Brown Foss and husband, Eugene, have been visiting Win's mother here and will go up to New Hampshire this week for a skiing jaunt . . . Eleanor and Jim Nichols, who have been getting in some expert rehearsing on the snow-covered Rock Creek Golf Course, are skiing this week-end at New Germany, Pa. . . .

About the Town

with

DUDLEY HARMON

Members of Congress Receive Weird Mail

A FRIEND OF OURS, an old-timer in Washington, used to say that everybody with a strange plan was either in the Capital or on his way here. Today that should be amended to everyone who isn't already here or en route with a peculiar scheme is writing to his Senator about it.

It's a dull day when a member of Congress doesn't find at least 200 letters in his mail box. Sometimes, when there's a controversial issue such as the embargo-repeal, this number may reach six and seven hundred. No matter how "screwy" the letters, each is always accorded a courteous reply.

A LARGE STAFF of secretaries is employed by members of Congress to deal with the people with plans. No matter how weird the idea, the staff is always incredibly polite and patient. As a joke, one day a girl we know called up one of the secretaries with whom she was acquainted, and disguising her voice, said she had just thought of a new pension plan whereby everybody over 30 could get $100 a week. The enthusiastic and kindly reception at the other end of the line, when her friend said "You must come in and talk to me about it some time" almost convinced her that she really had something.

One Lady Solves Flood Problem With Canals

ONE WOMAN in a Western State has been writing her Senator for years about a flood control plan which she thought up all by herself. She suggests that too many rivers run North and South, causing floods in the lower Mississippi Valley, and urges that a system of canals be started to the West Coast, which will start the water running East and West. This, she says, will abolish floods.

Another writes in asking if her "boy John," aged 44, could please have a job taking the census. Follows a two page list of every position which John has ever had, and names and addresses of acquaintances who will put in a good word for him.

Don't Send Old Dobbin to War, One Writes

MRS. X. urges another Senator "to put our horses and mules on the contraband list." This animal lover says "Do not let them go to Europe to be mutilated . . . we need them for our farms here. The poor beasts have nothing to do but go when sold."

Letters frequently come in rhyme. One man, evidently not a Roosevelt admirer, and fearful the President will get us into war, sends in an epic several pages long, all in verse. One stanza reads:

"Oh, God, forgive his dreadful sin,
For having such a heart within.
To drive to slaughter all our young,
Just for his greed to spend our mon."

Miss Trowbridge Touring South

Miss Marianna Trowbridge has left for a trip through the South with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Crobarger. She plans to be away two or three months.

Miss Trowbridge has been studying at George Washington University, where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She will continue her work when she returns and also will study voice with Arturo Rapalardo.

First Lady Aids Navy Relief Ball

Mrs. Roosevelt has promised to attend this year's Navy Relief Ball, which will be held on Tuesday evening, February 6, at the Sail Loft of the Navy Yard.

The First Lady heads the list of patronesses for the event, who also include Mrs. Millard Tydings, Mrs. Edwin Watson and Mrs. Patrick H. Drury.

Antiques
REDUCED
1/4 AND 1/3 OFF
CHINA — GLASS
ART OBJECTS

There is a constant joy in searching for, and great satisfaction in finding unusual treasures.
All this week one may satisfy these desires, for numbers of pieces of china and glass are to be disposed of at reduced prices.
Martin's
1223 Connecticut Avenue
Between M and N Streets

TOMORROW
SALE OF THE YEAR
1/2 PRICE
COATS
Trimmed, untrimmed, sports, tweeds, Forstmann wools. Formerly from 29.75 to 79.00.
SUITS
Light weight tweeds, and wonderfully soft wools. Formerly from 29.75 to 79.00.
EVENING GOWNS
Brocades, silk nets, velvets, crepes, satins, chiffons, lames. Formerly from 19.75 to 185.00.
DAY AND DINNER DRESSES
Formerly from 27.50 to 89.75
Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Avenue

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In Our Semi-Annual SALE
7.90
I. Miller Beautiful and Gabardine reg. 12.75 to 16.75.
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Still a splendid selection including I. MILLER evening and white shoes
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Julius Garfinckel & Co.
PINAFORES
for your young daughters
Made to catch charm for the very young in fresh, crisp-white starched muslin. The beruffled shoulder has a color touch in contrasting piping and these modern pinafores have the old-fashioned tie-in-the-back bow which is eternally youthful. There are also pinafores in color with white piping. Sizes 2 to 6.
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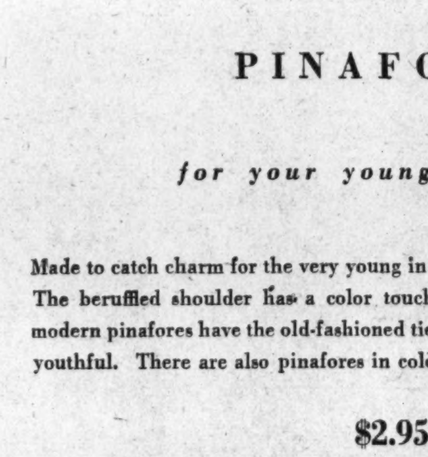

For January Only
Our Exclusive Antoine Custom Permanent Wave will be reduced to $10
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telephone NAtional 7730 for your appointment
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
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Diplomatic Circling

Anita Venge Charms Mexican Embassy

Danish Actress Honored at Buffet Supper And Dance by Senorita Erma Castillo Najera; Sicilianos Plans to Buy Maryland Farm

By Carolyn Bell.

A FULL-FLEDGED European movie actress, Anita Venge, with Hollywood aspirations, had the caballeros dancing in attendance last night at the Mexican embassy.

CAROLYN BELL

It was a jolly evening with the vivid Erma acting as hostess while her parents, the Mexican ambassador and Senora Castillo Najera looked on. Almost exclusively a young set party was the buffet supper and dance which the Mexican senorita gave in honor of her Danish houseguest, Miss Venge, who only recently arrived in this country with her parents.

While not busily engaged in learning to rhumba, sipping champagne or partaking of the tantalizing buffet we gleaned that the young blond Miss Venge, who has seen only 18 summers, played in several French movies. She speaks English, Danish and French fluently. She and Erma met in Paris while studying at the same dramatic school. With interest in drama as a common bond, Erma and her guest, who has the most facinating blue-green eyes, have been enjoying their days together at the embassy for the last two weeks. Miss Venge plans to remain here for another week before leaving for California with her parents for that all-important interview with the movie moguls.

IN OUR SNOOPINGS during the evening we also found that Dr. Najera has added yet another decoration to his already-well-decked lapels. With Dr. Fuentes, first secretary of the-bassy, the ambassador will receive the order of Vasco Nunez de Balboa from the Government of Panama. Dr. Fuentes served in Panama for four years. They received confirmation of the news just the other day.

WITH A FARM in Maryland as his ultimate goal the puckish, astute Greek minister, Demetrios Sicilianos—who has been captivating Washington Society for lo these five years—will sail for Greece next month to retire after 38 years in the diplomatic service of his country.

Although he plans this trip to his homeland, to visit his family, Athens will have to compete with Washington for the attention of Mr. Sicilianos. "I go but I shall return," seems to be the battle-cry of the retiring diplomat when leaving this Capital and the Greek envoy is no exception. His rather nebulous plans are for a farm in Maryland, preferably in Great Falls, overlooking the Potomac River.

THE POCKET-SIZE envoy will leave a void in Washington society that will be difficult to fill. As a host he had no peer. Since his arrival at his post in Washington the minister has moved the legation twice. Finally he purchased the home of Mrs. Hennen Jennings in Massachusetts avenue. As a patron of arts in general—and post Byzantine painting in particular—the bachelor diplomat has gained fame far and wide. On this subject he has published a number of articles.

A LIFE LONG ambition of the minister's was realized some years back when he purchased "St. Francis" the original El Greco masterpiece. The smart set, as well as art lovers, swarmed to the legation for a glimpse of the famed master's work. Asked what he planned to do with this and his other treasures now that he was leaving, the minister replied that he had not decided. Chances are that he will leave them in the legation until this "farm in Maryland" materializes. For distinguished service to his country the minister was awarded the Grand Cross of Commander several years ago by King George II of Greece. At that time he was one of the four living persons permitted to wear the coveted decoration.

UNLIKE MOST young men, Augusto Boyd, jr., seems to have no difficulty whatsoever in securing enviable posts. He has just been appointed (by his father, the president of Panama and former minister here) special auditor in the comptroller's office of Panama. Augusto had scarcely become acquainted with his new duties here as attache of the embassy when his father was called home to succeed the President, who died recently.

Young and pretty Anita Ramirez would seem to be in the same lucky spot. Not long after she had been appointed attache at the the Embassy (a revolutionary move indeed when Panama gained its first feminine diplomat) she sailed with the remainder of the Boyd family who followed the distinguished Dr. Boyd. At the moment the lovely senorita is also expecting an appointment from the President, in one capacity or another.

Mrs. Compton To Give Dinner

Mrs. Wilson Compton will entertain at dinner tonight in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teague, of Santa Paulo, Calif., who are visiting the Capital. Mr. Teague served under former President Hoover as chairman of the Federal Farm Board, and he and his wife have many friends in Washington.

Later this evening, Mrs. Compton will take her guests on to the Shoreham for the first in this season's series of Town Hall meetings, at which the distinguished British scientist, Dr. Julian Huxley, will speak on "Science, War and Reconstruction." Mrs. Compton has taken ten tickets for the series and will give a buffet supper before each one of them.

Other recent subscribers to the Town Hall include Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Price, Dr. and Mrs. Davenport White, Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, Col. W. H. Haislip, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. R. D. Daggett, Mrs. Carl Droop and Lieut. and Mrs. J. A. Moreno.

Malcolm Hays Report Birth of a Son

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hay, jr., announce the birth of a son, Malcolm Buckner, on January 10 at Columbia Hospital.

Mrs. Hay is the former Nena O. Buckner, of Roanoke, Va.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Sidney Lee, sister of Mrs. Warren Barbour, who has taken a house on Twenty-fourth street for the season, in a perfect example of what the well dressed woman is wearing these days.

Smiths Loan Home For Polish Benefit

Festival to Be Held Feb. 3: Proceeds Go To Polish Children

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith have loaned their home at 2949 Macomb street on the evening of February 3, for an International Benefit Festival. Proceeds will go to Polish children.

The local and diplomatic sets will join in dancing and special entertainment under the chairmanship of Mr. Smith. Gregorio Marquez, of the Pan American set, will be master of ceremonies.

The committee, headed by Mrs. Smith and Mme. Elvina Orlicz Dreszer, includes Mrs. Dorothy DeMuth Watson, Mrs. Earle Clark Calhoun, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. Pennell C. Kirkbride, Mrs. John Gilman Bullard, Mrs. Robert C. Horner, Mrs. Mattie Wyatt Porter, Mrs. Abner B. Drury, Mrs. Barge Hartz, Mrs. F. Mackenzie Davidson, Mme. Felipe Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy; Mrs. Tomas Cajigas and Mrs. William B. Shearer.

An auxiliary committee of the younger set comprises the Misses Mary Theresa Norris, Marion Norris, Nancy Woodward, Elvina Rowe, Martha Belle Moore, Erna Grunewald, Mrs. Donald M. Lathrop, Mrs. Lloyd Saltsman, John Belknap and Harold Boone.

Farewell Luncheon Given in Honor of Miss Eareckson

Miss Florence Elizabeth Eareckson was honored at a surprise farewell luncheon at the Lotus on Friday by fellow-associates of the American Red Cross.

John Stanley Gibson, master of ceremonies, presented her with a corsage of orchids and several gifts from the departments.

Tables were decorated with flowers. Bill Strickland's orchestra played and Miss Ruth McCullough sang.

Miss Eareckson, who long has been associated with the Red Cross and has seen duty in several of the larger disasters, has resigned to accept a position in Palm Beach, Fla.

French Diplomats Mark Epiphany

One of the most unusual parties of the season was that given last week-end by the Assistant Military Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Charpentier, who entertained some hundred guests to celebrate the traditional French custom of eating cakes on Epiphany.

Since the fifth century the custom has commemorated the coming of the Magi. Charms are hidden in the cakes, and the guests who find them are named "Kings" and "Queens." The colorful annual fete is called "Galette des Rois."

Practically the entire staff of the French Embassy, several other diplomats and members of Washington's Army and Navy set were in the group which enjoyed cakes and old French wines at the Charpentier home on California street.

Dita Davis to Fly To Mexico City

Miss Dita Davis, debutante daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis, will leave by plane for Mexico City today to make a 10-day visit.

She will be the guest of the Minister of Ecuador and Senora de Colonna. A gay whirl of parties has been planned for her. The dance, which her mother and father had planned to give for her last week was postponed because of the trip.

Miss Barbara Davis, another daughter of Col. and Mrs. Davis, is at Fort Monroe visiting Col. and Mrs. Delnar Lanzner.

Dorothy Goadby Is Engaged to Robert Womrath

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goadby, of New York and Charlottesville, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Goadby, to Robert S. Wamrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Womrath, of Sasco Hill, Southport, Conn.

Miss Goadby attended Miss Chapin's School and Miss Penrose's School, Florence, Italy. She is a graduate of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, and made her debut in 1931 at a dinner dance at the Pierre before the first junior assembly. She is a member of the Colonial Dames of America and the Badminton Club of New York.

Mr. Womrath attended Salisbury School and was graduated in 1934 from Princeton University, where he was elected to the Tower Club. He is in the steamship business here.

Miss Beckwith Honored by Deb Luncheon

Miss Doris Louise Beckwith, who will make her debut Saturday, at the Columbia Country Club, was honored at a luncheon yesterday at the Brook Farm Tea House, in Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. James Claggett Holland, aunt of the debutante, and Mrs. Richard Clayton Shreve were joint hostesses. The table was uniquely set with old-fashioned nosegays at each plate. Place cards were of Florida Sea Shells.

Guests included: Mrs. Robert Beckwith, mother of the debutante, Patricia Prochnick, Achsah Dorsey, Natalie Sutherland, Billie Byrd West, Jean Holden, Margo Mink, Rosalynn Buchanan, Helen Diggs, Courtney Owens, Elizabeth Wiltshire, Montroze Wilson and Phyllis Bailey.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln Beckwith will formally present their daughter at a supper dance at the club Saturday night.

John E. Anderson To Wed Miss Buck

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Buck, of Upper Marlboro, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nellie Rebecca Buck, to John Elmer Anderson, of Annapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson. The wedding will take place on January 27.

Turkish Quake Benefit to Be Held Jan. 25

Mrs. Sturges Takes Over Duties of Treasurer

Mrs. Hollister Sturges, of New York, who is the house guest of Mrs. Mark Bristol, will take over the latter's duties as treasurer in connection with the benefit card party January 25 for earthquake sufferers in Turkey. Mrs. Bristol is recovering from injuries sustained in a recent automobile accident.

The place for the party, which was to have been at the Georgetown residence of Miss Elizabeth Howry, chairman for the event, has been changed to the Sulgrave Club. The use of larger quarters has been made possible by Mrs. George T. Marye.

Three wives of Supreme Court Justices have been added to the patroness list, which is headed by Mrs. Roosevelt. They are Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Stanley Reed and Mrs. Hugo Black.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

Lady Thornton In Warrenton For Annual Visit

LADY VIRGINIA THORNTON, of Harrisburg, Pa., has arrived in Warrenton and is occupying the apartment of Mrs. Richard Wallach, sr., for several months. The visitor has many friends in Virginia, where she visits annually, and she will be a great addition to local society.

Lady Thornton is the former wife of the late Sir Henry Thornton, a Pennsylvanian who became a British citizen and was knighted by King George V for the great work he did as manager of the Great Eastern Railroad in transporting troops from England to France during the World War.

Miss Audrey Campbell, her cousin, Thomas Leiter, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins will leave Virginia early in February for a trip to Natchez, Miss., for the annual pilgrimage of gardens and old houses.

Mrs. George Sloane is closing her home, Whitehall, near Warrenton, and with her young son will stay in Washington until the spring in order to be nearer Mr. Sloane, who is undergoing treatment at a Baltimore hospital.

MRS. DOBSON ALTEMUS, of Philadelphia, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, at her home, Llangollen, this week. Mrs. Whitney entertained some of her mother's friends at a small dinner on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinckley will leave shortly for a stay of several months in Honolulu.

Mrs. Richard Wallach, who is visiting Mrs. Isabel Cotton-Smith at her home in Warrenton, will go to Long Island next week to spend the remainder of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Gaines Gwathmey.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallach, jr., will leave this week for Southern Pines, where he is secretary of the Sand Hills Racing Association. Their meeting early in March will be the first of the Southern race meets, and many people have taken their horses South already to put them in training.

Deep Run Hunt Will Meet Early in April

THE FIRST MEETING of the new season will be the Deep Run Hunt Steeplechase in Richmond the first week in April. A few days later the Middleburg Hunt will gather.

The meeting of the Master of Fox Hounds Association of the Southern States was held at the North Wales Club in Warrenton on Tuesday. Algeron Craven of Charlottesville, unanimously elected Virginia representative on the Hunts Committee of the National Hunts Steeplechase Association, entertained the members at luncheon.

Among those present were Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H. of Warrenton Hunt, Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H. of Middleburg Hunt, Fletcher Harper, M. F. H. of Orange County Hunt, Archibald C. Randolph, M. F. H. of Piedmont Hunt, Miss Dorothy Montgomery of Casanova Hunt, Miss Julia Scherer of Meander Hunt, Sterling Larrabee of Old Dominion Hunt, Forrest Taylor of Glenmore Hunt, Dr. Edmund Morgan of Cobbler Hunt and Manley Carter of Carter's Hunt.

Also Mrs. J. P. Jones and Rodger Rinehart, joint Masters of of Farmington Hunt, Miss Jamie Terrell and William H. Perry, joint Masters of Keswick Hunt, Arthur Miller of Rappahannock Hunt, William Bell Watkins and Graham Dougherty of Blue Ridge Hunt, John R. Kimberly of Tryon Hunt in North Carolina, George Cutting, secretary of the Virginia Gold Cup Racing Association, and Richard Wallach, jr.

After luncheon those present discussed plans for the important Virginia Gold Cup Steeplechase, which will be held at Warrenton the first week in May.

Bankheads Patrons For Recital of Young Artists

The Speaker of the House and Mrs. William Bankhead are among prominent patrons for three recitals to be given by the Young Musical Artists of America in the west ballroom of the Shoreham on January 25, February 1 and February 5 at 8:30 p. m.

Other patrons include Senator and Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint; Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Countess Laszlo Scechenyi, Mrs. Charles Agle and Mrs. Samuel A. Alexander.

Also Mrs. Harris Baldwin, Mrs. Joseph W. Ballantine, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. James Cahill, Mrs. James W. Farmer, Mrs. John C. Fremont, Mrs. Arthur McDaniel Glover, Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, and Mrs. William B. Mason, jr.

Nellie Coleman, Former St. Mary's Student, Engaged—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren Coleman announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Carey Coleman, to John Edmond Murphey, II, of Jacksonville, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edmond Murphey, of Augusta, Ga.

The bride-elect attended St. Mary's Seminary in Leonardtown, Md., and was graduated from Emergency Hospital training school for nurses.

Mr. Murphey was graduated from Georgia Tech, where he was a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

Jean Parker Engaged To D. Allen Casper

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Hallet Parker announce engagement of their daughter, Jean, to D. Allen Casper, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Casper.

The marriage will take place in this city in the early spring.

The bridegroom-elect is attending Columbus Law School.

QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP'S
Semi-Annual Shoe
SALE

Further Reductions Bring Bigger Savings on Our Entire Fall & Winter Stock

694 PRS. QUEEN QUALITY SHOES
Many ideal for spring wear, includes finest De Luxe Grades. Patent, kid, calf, suede; all colors. Sizes 4 to 10—AAAA to C.
$5.85
Values to $9.75

561 PRS. VITALITY SHOES
Patent, suede, kid and calf. All colors. Sizes 4 to 10—AAAA to C. Many suitable for spring wear.
$4.85
Values to $6.75

488 PRS. DEBONAIR SHOES
Copies of higher priced styles . . . all from regular stock. Patent, kid, calf and suede. All sizes and colors. Many correct for spring.
$3.65
Values to $5.95

CHARGE ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE
Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

January Clearance

3.00 Women's Handbags
1.95
Closing Out! A special group of women's leather handbags that is worth seeing and having, too. A wide choice of styles to choose from in calf, suede or grained leathers. Many are one-of-a-kind and in all instances the quantities are limited.
BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

Raleigh Haberdasher
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NATIONAL 9540
Special Purchase & Regular Stock!
High Fashion Advance Styles!
DRESS SALE
You've Seen Many of the Identical Dresses for as Much as $22.95
$10.88

Yes—this sale has about everything! The fashion-right line-up includes such new favorites as trim jacket dresses, many with lovely lingerie trims, taffeta petticoat effects, pure-silk prints and even pastel flannels. Navy and black . . . Also light and dark versions of rose tints, gay or greyed greens and blues. So . . . whether you plan a winter (and Spring) wardrobe for Washington and the immediate vicinity . . . or Palm Beach or Palm Springs . . . the fashions you want . . . and the price you dared not hope for . . . is here in the semi-annual dress event. SIZES 12 to 20 and 36 to 42.

Miss Dooling Married to Dr. Lyddane

Ceremony Performed At Holy Trinity; Couple to Take Trip to Florida

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Hannah May Dooling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Dooling, to Dr. E. Stuart Lyddane took place yesterday morning at 10:30 at Holy Trinity Church. The Rev. Walter F. Cunningham, S. J., officiated. Dr. Lyddane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lyddane.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an eggshell velvet gown with a heart-shaped neckline, long sleeves and train. Her tulle veil was held by three ostrich plumes and she carried a sheaf of cala lilies. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

* * * *

MRS. DAVID MEADE served as matron of honor and Miss Alice T. Collins was maid of honor. They wore white velvet gowns with shirred bodices and bustle backs. Their short tulle veils were held by three small plumes. They carried red poinsettias.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary C. Lyddane, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Mary Zimmerman, Miss Rita Riffolt and Miss Mary Kaveney. They were gowned just like the preceding attendants with the exception that their small white toques were covered with feathers. They, too, carried arm bouquets of poinsettias.

Eugene T. Lyddane, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Dr. Sam Coombs, Dr. Francis J. O'Bryan, Dr. Howard H. Strine, jr., Charles O. Cook, J. A. MacWilliams and C. Robert Dooling, jr., brother of the bride.

* * * *

AFTER the ceremony there was a reception at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Dooling had selected a brown ensemble and pink accessories. Her corsage was of orchids. Mrs. Lyddane, who was gowned in blue chiffon, also wore a cluster of orchids.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in Florida and upon their return will live in the Mareyn Apartments. Among the out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Mrs. Edward Leen and Miss Agnes Leen, of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Nils Riffolt, of Dahlgren, Va.

The bride was graduated from Immaculata Seminary and Dr. Lyddane received his degree from Georgetown Medical School.

Hessler Studio.

MRS. E. STUART LYDDANE
who, before her marriage to Dr. Lyddane yesterday, was Miss Hannah May Dooling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Dooling.

Bernard Berliners On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Berliner are on a wedding trip, following their marriage here December 31. The bride and bridegroom both are students at Michigan State University and will return to finish their term.

The marriage took place at the Admiral Club on Rhode Island avenue northwest with Rabbi Henry Siegel officiating. The bride is the former Miss Sylvia Ruth Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Schmidt. Mr. Berliner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Berliner, of Great Neck, Long Island.

The bride wore an egg-shell duchess satin gown fashioned on period lines and trimmed in Alencon lace. Her veil was held with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Cynthia Michaelson, cousin of the bride, attended wearing an orchid net ensemble. Dr. Meyer Berliner, of Great Neck, served as best man for his brother.

There was a reception following the ceremony.

Mrs. Kane Sponsors Louden Exhibition

Theodora Kane is sponsoring a group of exhibitions at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street, the first to take place this evening when paintings by Orren Louden, showing the American scene, will be privately previewed.

Mr. and Mrs. Louden will come here for the reception, and Mrs. Louden will assist Mrs. Kane. Miss Anne Clarke is flying from New York to attend the exhibition which will include her portrait by Mr. Louden.

Assisting at tonight's preview will be Mrs. Loften Wesley, Mrs. James Darley, Mrs. William Barnhard, and Mrs. Naomi Lorne.

For the last two years Mrs. Kane has directed the Georgetown Galleries, now temporarily closed.

The Service Set

Activities of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps

By Elizabeth Henney

FORMERLY FIRST LADY of the Admiral's House on Observatory Hill, now First Lady of the Governor's Palace in Puerto Rico, Mrs. William D. Leahy and her husband were guests of honor last evening at a dinner at the house on Observatory Hill, where she once was chatelaine.

Admiral Leahy, former chief of naval operations, now Governor of Puerto Rico, and Mrs. Leady have been in Washington for the last week or so, and were entertained yesterday at dinner by the present chief of naval operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark and Mrs. Stark.

One of the seasonal colds finally caught up with Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of Maj. Gen. Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, but while it has annoyed her intensely, it hasn't succeeded in getting her down. With her usual vigor she is planning her winter series of dinner parties.

ON JANUARY 17, Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb will entertain at dinner at their quarters in the Marine Barracks in honor of the new Danish Minister Henrik de Kauffmann and Mme. de Kauffmann.

Holcombs To Entertain In Honor of Kauffmanns

Guests will include Capt. Edgar Woods, Commandant of the Naval Hospital and Mrs. Woods; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Leigh Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence V. Benet, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Rear Admiral John D. Wainwright, Clarence Hewes, Miss Lydia Loring and Miss Carolyn Nash.

Miss Nash, who makes her home in Paris most of the time, has been doing her bit for France by driving an ambulance in the war zone. She returned to the United States via transatlantic clipper plane at the holiday season and is visiting friends in Charleston, S. C., but will be back in Washington in time for the party.

FRANK HOLCOMB, Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb's son, is now busy day and night at the Foreign Service School here, but took time off on Friday evening to entertain a dinner party of 16 young people before the dance at the Sulgrave Club.

On January 19, Mrs. Holcomb will give a luncheon; she and Gen. Holcomb will entertain at dinner on January 24 and the following evening will give another dinner at which the honor guests will be the Minister of the Dominican Republic Andres Pastoriza and Mme. Pastoriza.

COL. JOSEPH FEGAN, of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Fegan, who left Washington not so long ago for duty in China, returned to the United States just at the Christmas season. They have been visiting their families in California for the last few weeks and will arrive in Washington today. Col. and Mrs. Fegan will be house guests of Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb for a few days until they locate a house here.

Col. Fegan And His Wife Are Returning To Capital

The next Marine Barracks dance will take place on February 9, and marine families planning dinners beforehand include Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb.

Mrs. Julian L. Schley, wife of Maj. Gen. Schley, chief of engineers, will gather together the wives of the engineer officers on duty in Washington, at 10:30 Tuesday morning. There over a congenial cup of coffee they will make plans for the Army relief work for the coming year.

THE INFANTRY LADIES, under the leadership of Mrs. George A. Lynch, wife of Maj. Gen. Lynch, chief of infantry, have organized for the year their bi-weekly bridge and mah-jong luncheons.

The first of the series took place last Tuesday morning at the Army-Navy Country Club, where the group played golf and wound up with a chatty club luncheon.

The next luncheon will also be held at the Army-Navy Country Club on Janury 23. Mrs. W. C. Lee, at Stoneleigh Court, and Mrs. Walter Layman, in Alexandria, will have charge of that event and infantry femmes interested in attending are urged to get in touch with them.

State Societies Welcome Congress

Nebraska Group Plans Dance Tuesday

The State societies of Washington all are extending welcomes to members of their Congressional delegations this month and arranging parties in their honor. This week so many of the societies are entertaining there are not enough days to go around.

Tuesday the Nebraska Society, of which Mrs. Harry B. Coffee is president, will open the season with a dance in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel to begin at 9:30 p. m.

Receiving with the president will be Howard Blanchard, vice president; Allen Cozier, treasurer; Homer Gruenther and Mrs. Wade Ellis, secretaries, and Miss Grace McGerr and Lyle O'Rourke, committee chairmen.

Wednesday the South Carolina Society will entertain in the Gold Room of the Shoreham with a reception at 9 p. m., followed by dancing. Representative Butler B. Hare, of the Third District, president of the society, with Mrs. Hare, will head the receiving line.

Illinois Party To Be Wednesday

Another party Wednesday will be that of the Illinois Society which will be addressed by V. Y. Dallman, editor of the Illinois State Register at Springfield, at its annual dinner at the Gingham Club. Representative Laurence Arnold is president of the society.

The Virginia Society will have its party Wednesday night at the Willard Hotel, honoring the birthdays of Gens. Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. The meeting will be dedicated to Washington and Lee University, of which Gen. Lee was first president, and to the Virginia Military Institute, at which Jackson was a professor at outbreak of the Civil War.

Officers of the Confederate Veterans and the Daughters of the Confederacy have been invited to the meeting and will occupy a box.

The Maryland Society will have its January entertainment and dance Wednesday night at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments. Prof. Leland G. Worthington, historian of the society, will talk on Maryland history. Mrs. C. Calvert Hines will head the receiving line, and Col. George H. Calvert, jr., president of the society, will make the introductions.

Four State Groups To Frolic Thursday

Thursday, the Alabama Society will have its annual reception honoring the Congressional delegation in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham, beginning at 9:30 p. m. There will be both dancing and bridge, and the party is open to all Alabamans, whether or not they are members of the society.

In addition to members of the Congressional group who will attend, honor guests will be Associate Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black, former Gov. and Mrs. Bibb Graves and Mrs. Franklin A. McCartney, of Anniston, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Massachusetts Society also will entertain Thursday night, giving its dance at the Wardman Park Hotel. Miss Margaret Cotter, 1121 New Hampshire avenue, is the secretary.

Also on Thursday will be the dance and annual reception to the State's Representatives in Congress, given by the West Virginia Society. It will begin in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel at 9:30 p. m. Heber H. Rice is the society's president.

Mississippi Dance Set for Friday

The Pennsylvania delegation in Congress will be guests of honor Thursday night at the Pennsylvania Society's first social event of the year, a reception and dance at the Willard. Representative James P. McGranery, the president, and Mrs. McGranery will receive.

Friday night the Mississippi Society will hold its reception and dance in the Continental Ballroom of the Wardman Park. Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, of the Social Security Board, is president, and Joseph M. Howorth, secretary.

The Iowa Society's first dance of the year will be Friday night at the Shoreham Hotel with Representative Fred Gilchrist, the president, and Mrs. Gilchrist heading the receiving line and members of the Congressional delegation as honor guests. Miss Gertrude M. Louis, of the Roosevelt Hotel, is in charge of reservations.

Another dance scheduled for Sunday is the annual one of the Delaware Society which will be at Hotel 2400, preceded by a reception honoring the Delaware members of Congress. Representative George Williams is the society president and will receive with Mrs. Williams and the honor guests.

Miss Elizabeth R. Groves, 2712 Twenty-seventh street northwest, is receiving reservations.

Saturday the annual Congressional dance of the Minnesota Society will be given at the Wardman Park. Clifford S. Stephens is the society president, and Mrs. Olive Prior Erickson its [illegible]

The Kentucky Society will hold its dance at the [illegible] the evening of January 23.

MISS MADELAINE CRYDER KING,
whose engagement to Lieut. James Carre Magee, jr., U. S. M. C., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ture King. The prospective bridegroom is the son of the Surgeon General of the Army, Maj. Gen. James Carre Magee and Mrs. Magee.

Dr. Dean to Speak At A. A. U. W. Dinner

The Educational Committee of the Washington Branch of American Association of University Women will have as speaker at a dinner meeting, Wednesday, Dr. Harold Benjamin Dean, of the Department of Education of the University of Maryland. His subject will be "Let 'Em Eat Hand Grenades."

Dr. Dean is on the American Council of Education, for which he is directing a national survey of citizenship. Miss Elsie Green, chairman of the Educational Committee, will have charge of the meeting.

Madelaine King Betrothed to Lieut. Magee

Announcement Made At Tea Given Yesterday Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ture King announce the engagement of their daughter, Madelaine Cryder King, to Lieut. James Carre Magee, jr., U. S. M. C., son of the Surgeon General of the Army, Maj. Gen. James Carre Magee, and Mrs. Magee.

The betrothal was made known to a number of close friends who attended a tea given yesterday afternoon by the parents of the bride-elect.

Miss King was graduated last June from Connecticut College at New London. Lieut. Magee attended the University of Pennsylvania and graduated from the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University. At present he is attached to the U. S. S. St. Louis.

Arlington Club Plans 2-Day Cooking School

Under sponsorship of the Arlington Woman's Club, the Virginia Public Service Co. will hold a Cooking School in Community Hall, 2926 Columbia Pike, at 1 p. m. Thursday and Friday. The demonstration will be under direction of Miss Ida Lansden. All food cooked each day will be given away as prizes. Proceeds will go to the club building fund. Mrs. Martin Hogan, chairman of the Home Department, will be hostess.

Mrs. Middlemiss Heads Tea Hostesses Today

Tea at the Women's City Club this afternoon will be under the auspices of the hospitality committee. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, chairman, Mrs. George Eastment, Vice Chairman, Mrs. Harry Packard, Mrs. Grattan Kerans and Mrs. Ralph Couch.

There will be a program of music under direction of Mrs. John Alfred White.

"Betsy Hamilton"

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE IN AN AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTION IN

Solid Mahogany

A Luxurious Bedroom in

Solid Mahogany

3-Pc. Suite includes double or single bed, chest, dresser & mirror, or vanity and mirror for only..........

139.50

Don't judge this truly magnificent suite by its price alone! Stately mahogany, rich in color, soft, hand-rubbed finish. The pieces are faithfully copied from an authentic Colonial design. Your choice of 12 other pieces to add to this group at proportionate low prices.

OPEN STOCK PRICES:

Flat-Top Highboy.....$63.75	Poster Bed.....$39.75
Chest-on-Chest......$63.75	Night Table....$19.75
Bennet-Top Highboy..$63.75	Chair..........$14.50
Dresser..............$59.50	Dressing Table..$59.50
Vanity with Mirror...$59.50	Bench..........$12.75
Chest................$19.75	Chest Mirror....$12.75

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"Exclusive but not Expensive"

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Open Evenings Til 9 P. M.

Lucy V. Offutt Engaged to William McCormick

Mr. and Mrs. William Ernest Offutt announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucy V. Offutt, to William Thomas McCormick, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McCormick, of Girardville, Pa. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Offutt was educated by the Sisters of Notre Dame in Washington and is a great great great niece of Associate Justice Roger Burke Taney, of the Supreme Court.

Mr. McCormick was graduated from Georgetown University and is a student at the law school at Georgetown. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi.

Polish Menu To Be Served

The traditional Polish Sunday evening menu of "Na czarna Kawa," black coffee, cookies and liqueurs will be served at the benefit party for the Polish unit of the American Red Cross tonight in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Clark Calhoun in the LaSalle Building. The function is being sponsored by the Authors of Books for Children Club, which has sent out invitations to the affair.

Serving in the dining room will be Mrs. Pennell C. Kirkbride, Mrs. James T. Watson, jr., president of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women; Mrs. John Gilman Bullard and Mme. Orlicz-Dreszer. They will be assisted by the Misses Mary B. Curran, Caryl Winter, Virginia Fourier, Margaret Mowbray and Alice Scott.

Baldwin

The world's great pianists of today prefer to play the Baldwin Grand Piano, and all pay tribute to the finer tone, more verstatile action and greater responsiveness of the Baldwin

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HUGO WORCH

1110 G St. NAt. 4529

Mary Haworth's Mail

College Girl Leaves Family Friend's Apartment in Chaotic Disorder After Holiday Occupancy; Neighbors Gossip; Should Her Mother Be Told?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem is this—should a mother be told of her daughter's lack of consideration and abuse of hospitality, or should a hostess overlook flagrant lapses, with an "I-was-young-once-myself" attitude?

The college sophomore daughter of one of my New York friends asked if she might spend a few days with me over the New Year's holiday, as she was invited to some fraternity parties. She wrote quite frankly that she just wanted a place to sleep, as she had invitations for all her meals. I wrote that I expected to be out of town, but would be glad to let her use my apartment.

She came without further notice, and we had a short visit before she went out to a tea dance, from which she said she would return early, in order not to disturb me, as I was leaving town early in the morning. Actually, she returned from her party at 1:15 a. m., and I had to call to her to turn out the light and lock the door, as a reminder to her escort to leave.

When I returned from my holiday, my house guest had left, leaving behind her several toilet articles, a book and an awful mess to be cleaned up, not to mention gossip among the neighbors, caused by the noisy sickness of her apparently drunken escort about 5 a. m. Moreover, she borrowed a small amount of money from a neighbor (to whom she introduced herself) which she neither repaid nor left word of, so that I might repay it without being asked by the lender. She did leave an ecstatic note of thanks and a box of candy.

My real concern is whether to advise the mother that the child should be nearer home, where she can have some parental supervision—rather than be off on her own at a Midwestern university, since obviously she is so poorly prepared to take care of herself. What is your opinion? R. S.

Give Factual Report From Friendly Angle

DEAR R. S.: If the girl's parents are exponents of well bred behavior, no doubt they would be grateful for a report on her bad manners in this instance, providing the report is tactfully submitted. However, it would be rashly presumptuous of you (a lapse into bad manners of another sort), to attempt to "advise" them on how best to discharge their parental obligation.

Since you are a friend of her mother's, you might express your "real concern" over the daughter's thoughtlessness from that angle, rather than from the viewpoint of a person victimized. After giving due praise to the essential sweetness of her nature, as evidenced by her "ecstatic note of thanks and the box of candy," you might proceed to a factual recital of the more distressing aspects of her behavior while occupying your apartment—making it clear that the report is prompted entirely by your genuinely protective devotion to her.

Don't Strike Injured or Officious Note

You might say, also, that you have a wretched feeling that perhaps you failed her somewhat—indeed, failed the older generation's responsibilities in such matters—in going away for the holidays and leaving her to her own devices. The point is this—don't strike an injured note; and don't be officious.

If her parents are intelligently sensitive to their social responsibilities, a friendly report of the type indicated will be more than sufficient to send them into action to improve their daughter's behavior. And if they lack this feeling of personal responsibility for their offspring's deportment, no amount of prodding in the form of concrete suggestions will help the situation. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Engagements Announced

Miss Madeline Levi, whose engagement to Emanuel M. Schloss has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Arthur J. Stephans. Mr. Schloss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss.

Miss Evelyn Silverman, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silverman, announce her betrothal to Louis Levin.

Phillip-Louise

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FINAL CLOSE OUT
DRESSES FOR EVERY WEAR
Daytime and Evening
$6.95 and $10.95
Were $19.95 to $39.95
Small Group at $3.95

Prints for Daytime
Flowered Chiffons for Evening
$7.95 and $12.95
Were $16.95 to $35.00
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes
All Sales Cash and Final
No Deliveries

D. C.'s Government Political Study Topic

The government of the District of Columbia will be the topic at the monthly meeting of the Political Study Club to be held at the Washington Club on Saturday.

The guest artist at the meeting will be Mrs. David Kincheloe, who will sing.

Members admitted to the club are Miss Lula G. Downing, Mrs. Sidney Evans, Mrs. Loretta L. Schumacher, Miss Mary Crane, Mrs. Metta F. Cole, Mrs. Frank F. Meloy, Mrs. Hugh Butler, Miss Irene K. Allen, Miss Sara C. Patrick, Mrs. Robert Vandenberg, Mrs. Robert Bartley Crichton, Mrs. C. H. Wingert, Miss Margert Hulse, Miss Jane L. Williams, Miss Mary L. Williams and Mrs. Emily T. Jones.

JELLEFF'S

A Bird on your Hat

Fashions flight of fancy
to carry you into Spring

$5

Piquant little Hats with high-flying wings and little feathered birds to lift your midwinter spirits! Adorable pillbox-toques or little twister turbans in black, heaven blue, white, frivolity red and dusty pink. Head sizes 21 1/2 to 23.

Winged Pillbox misted in veiling, pictured left, is charming with furs! $5.

Flying Turban, coiled high and beautifully in rayon "Stardust." $5.

Other New Hats for Bird-fanciers $5.95 to $12.50

Jelleff's Better Millinery Salon, Street Floor

Washington Premiere --of the picture at the Palace, --of the fashions at Jelleff's!

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

ONLY JELLEFF'S IN WASHINGTON IS AUTHORIZED TO PRESENT THE COPIES AND ADAPTATIONS FROM THE DRESSES WORN BY SCARLETT O'HARA AND OTHER CHARACTERS IN THIS FAMOUS FILM.

This week, you'll surely want to see these fascinating American fashions on living mannequins in our Second Floor Dress Shop. See Scarlet O'Hara's wedding dress . . . her dress for the barbecue . . . her dramatic red and black widow's costume, and many others worn by her and other characters in this long-awaited film. Watch how "Gone With the Wind" fashions will influence the style trend! If you plan to attend the premiere, wouldn't it be a glorious experience to wear a gown out of the picture?

(Above, left to right)

When Scarlett was married she was a vision of loveliness in this Wedding Gown of ivory rayon satin with appliqued oak leaves. $75.

To the barbecue went Scarlett in the dress that inspired this charming flower sprigged print of sheerest cotton seersucker girdled in black rayon velvet. $39.75.

Dancing at a brilliant ball Scarlett wore this beautiful off-shoulder cameo dress of porcelain blue rayon faille. $39.75.

(Left to right)

Scarlett appeared at a ball in Atlanta wearing a simple mourning gown—adapted here in stiff black rayon taffeta dinner dress. $49.75.

One of the Ball Gowns Scarlett looked loveliest in, was copied in this shell pink rayon duchess satin, ruffled with pleating, frothy with lace dyed to match at its off-shoulder decolletage. $49.75.

(Not sketched)

Scarlett's dramatic Cape interpreted in this one of rayon velvet with gold-braided military neckline. In Butler Black, Scarlet Red, or O'Hara Green. $16.95.

Miss Evans Selects Feb. 3 For Wedding

Marriage to Be Held at Bride's Home

Much interest centers about the approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy E. Evans, daughter of Elmer E. Evans, of Cedar avenue, Takoma Park, who has selected February 3 as the date of her wedding to Glen Willard Rose, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Rose, of Washington.

The ceremony will take place at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-to-be, and will be followed by a reception for close friends and relatives. Miss Evans will have Miss Jacqueline Allen, of Takoma Park, as her only attendant, while Wiliam Rose will be best man for his brother.

Both Miss Evans and Mr. Rose were graduated from the University of Maryland in 1937. Miss Evans is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. They will make their home in Baltimore, Md., where Mr. Rose is associated with the engineering department of the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co.

PARTIES for out-of-town visitors led the social events in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area throughout the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walkinshau, of Silver Spring avenue, entertained at a supper party Tuesday in honor of Mr. Walkinshau's mother, Mrs. F. H. Walkinshau, of Los Angeles, Calif. who celebrated her birthday anniversary.

Another party was the bridge luncheon given Friday by Mrs. George I. Snyder, of Fourth street, for Mrs. Nell Montague, of Springfield, Mo., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Berry at the Broadmoor in Washington.

Mrs. Kenneth H. Bruner, of Highland View, gave a bridge party Friday. Other hostesses of the week were Mrs. H. P. Ware, of Takoma Park, who entertained at a dinner for 20 ladies on Monday night while their husbands attended the Jackson Day dinner of Montgomery County at the Manor Country Club; Mrs. John Williams, jr., Miss Ethel Jean Lamond and Mrs. Carl A. Hoglund.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Thonssen have purchased and moved into the former home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt in Sligo Park Hills, Md. The Thonssens formerly lived in Silver Spring and Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Morgan and their two children have moved from Falkland to their new home at 9110 Pine Tree road, Seven Oaks.

HEADING FOR the sunny south is Mrs. Katherine V. Williams, of Woodside Park, who is en route to Brandinton, Fla. Mrs. Thomas Amatucci, of Sligo Park Hills, Md., and her mother, Mrs. Patrick Joyce, will leave within a few days for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will stay a month. Dr. E. Clyde Shade, of Takoma Park, has gone to Miami and will not return before April. Miss Cecilia Shad will leave soon for a vacation in Florida.

A party of Takoma Park women returned last night from a two weeks' motor trip to Florida. They are Mrs. Ella Stuart, Mrs. Grace Van Allen, Miss Barbara Van Allen, Miss Gertrude Woodin and Miss Mary Woodin. Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Strunk, of Sycamore avenue, are in Miami for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rlaph Torrey, of Country Club View, have with them for the winter Mrs. Nellie R. Doud, of Covington, Pa., Mrs. Torrey's mother.

Mrs. J. S. Coots, of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watts, of Argyle Park, Md.

MRS. G. BURTON QUEEN, of Takoma Park, is spending several days in Cincinnati and Louisa, Ky. She attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Beverly Klevis, and then went to Louisa to visit Dr. Queen's parents.

Miss Mary Keen Blackerby, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Blackerby, of Louisville, Ky., who announce her engagement to Leonard May, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. May. The wedding will take place in the spring. Miss Blackerby was graduated from Hollins College, Va. Mr. May attended Friends School in Washington and was graduated from Amherst College in 1937. The couple will make their home in Washington.

Alexandria Little Theater to Give Dance Friday at Boulevard Farms

Mrs. William Streit Makes Reservations For the Tables

MRS. WILLIAM STREIT is making reservations for tables for the dance to be given on Friday evening at Boulevard Farms by the Little Theater of Alexandria. It promises to be the outstanding event of the week with many supper parties being planned at the dance and before the affair begins.

Mrs. E. Wiley Stearnes and Mrs. Arthur M. King are in charge of the annual benefit party sponsored by the Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary. It will be on January 28, in Armory Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hirst Milhollen have returned to their home in Beverly Hills, after a two-month visit in Mexico, calling on relatives in Georgia enroute home.

MRS. LYDIA L. SPOFFORD has returned from California. She accompanied her son, Walcott Spofford, when he moved to Los Angeles last autumn.

Anthony C. Squire, of London, England, who is connected with the faculty of Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., has been the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Van Blarcom.

Mrs. Robert South Barrett entertained at three tables of bridge Friday afternoon with a few additional guests in for tea following the games.

Lieut. Comdr. George Duffey, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Duffey have returned to Norfolk, after a visit to Lieut. and Mrs. R. S Quackenbush, in Beverly Hills

MRS. F. E. GOOD entertained at a luncheon of ten covers for out-of-town guests Thursday, at her home in Summers Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest C. Coles, of Luther, Mich., were guests last week of Mrs. Coles' brother, Capt. John T. Hayden.

Mrs. L. T. Gillett has returned to her home in Long Beach, Calif., after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Gillett, in Belle Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Perkins and their son, David Perkins, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Perkins' mother, Mrs. Charles Peterson, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker Crittenden, Miss Crittenden and Thomas Crittenden, of Ridgewood, N. J., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. de Cazenove, at their home, Stuartland, on Seminary Hill.

MRS. MARVEL H. PARSONS, who is spending the winter in Alexandria while her husband, Maj. Parsons, is under treatment at Walter Reed Hospital, went to New York last week for a visit.

Mrs. W. Weir Gillis and Mrs. Robert T. Ravenel, of Woodbury, Conn., are spending the remainder of the winter with the former's sister-in-law, Miss Helen Gillis, and the brother and sister-in-law of both, Mr. and Mrs. E. Henderson Carter.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Warfield left last week for St. Petersburg, Fla., for the winter.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT L. May, who spent the holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Beverley May, have returned to their St. Petersburg, Fla., home, and were accompanied by Robert L. May, 2d, their grandson, to resume his studies at the Florida Military Academy.

CAPT. HOWARD KER, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Ker have returned from a visit to her father, Capt. I. F. K. Reeves, U. S. Navy, at Charleston, S. C.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Clyde West are spending several weeks in Florida, while their young daughter, Penelope, is with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jameson.

Mmes. Stearnes, King In Charge of Hospital Auxiliary's Benefit

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen have returned from a visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. McGavott, in Birmingham, Ala., and also spending New Year's Day in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wood have returned from a visit to relatives in Hampton, Va., and had as house guests last week Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walker, George Walker and Miss Virginia Hargrave, of Hampton.

Housing Topic Of Vote League

The department of government and economic welfare of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters will have a luncheon meeting of its subcommittee on housing Tuesday, at 12:15 at the Y. W. C. A. James Ring, assistant to John Ihlder, director of the Alley Dwelling Authority, will discuss "Rehabilitation of Residence Areas in the Metropolitan District of Washington."

The department of government and child welfare will make a field trip Tuesday, meeting at 10:30 at the Maternal and Child Welfare Center, Sixteenth and D streets northwest to visit the children's clinic. In the afternoon the members will visit the maternal clinic of the Center at 2 p. m.

The department of government and foreign policy will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest Faesch, 3602 Albermarle street northwest on Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Henry W. Moore will continue the discussion of the financial and economic aspects of neutrality. Mrs. George Maxwell will report on present Japanese-American relations and the European war will be reviewed by Mrs. Donald Goodchild.

The department of government and its operation will meet on Thursday, at 10:30 a. m. at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Joseph Low, 6630 Sixteenth street northwest. This meeting one of a series of studies of reorganization proposals for District government, will be devoted to study of the Griffenhagen report.

Delphian Chapter Meets

Kappa Sigma Chapter of the Delphians will meet at the Mount Pleasant Branch Library on Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The subject of the program will be "Early Music of Asiatics, Greeks, and Early Christians," with Mrs. Fletcher Cannon as leader.

Will Live in New York

Mrs. Finley Gwyn Harper, jr., who was married last month in Durham, N. C. She is the former Miss Mary Banks McPherson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Damuel Dace McPherson, of Durham. Mr. Harper, as attorney in the antitrust division of the Justice Department is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Harper, of Hickory, N. C. The couple will make their home at 25 Fifth avenue, New York.

Society Leads Leesburg's Birthday Ball

Party Will Be Held January 30 at Goose Creek Tavern

By Grace Brooks.

LEESBURG, VA., Jan. 13.—Socialy prominent people will be patrons and patronesses for the President's Birthday Ball, which will be held at the Goose Creek Tavern on January 30. Those who have been named to this committee by the chairman, Jack E. Russell, include Gov. and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John Galleher, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCray, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kenworthy, Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Mayers, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Northcutt Ely, Mrs. Clara Frye, Wilbur C. Hall and W. H. Lipscomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gartrell, of Middleburg, announced this week the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy King Gartrell, to David J. Lee, of Middleburg, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lee. The wedding ceremony took place in Hagerstown, Md., on June 28, 1939, by the Rev. E. T. Plitt. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wenner, of Leesburg, were present at the wedding. The bride is an employe of the Loudoun National Bank at Leesburg, and Mr. Lee is employed in the Middleburg postoffice.

MRS. FRANKLIN H. KENWORTHY left Friday for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she will spend several months. She was accompanied by Mrs. Mary Stuart Dabney. Mr. Kenworthy will join the party later for a stay in Florida. Mrs. L. C. Rollins left Wednesday to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Bitzer, in Tampa, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee and Misses Hebe and Darrah Waters have gone to Florida to spend the winter. The Rev. and Mrs. J Armistead Welbourn left Thursday to spend the winter in Baltimore. Miss Helen Wise is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Lucien Curry, in Richmond, and Mrs. Donald McNeale in Washington. Miss Lilias Janney has gone to Bryn Mawr, Pa., to spend the winter with relatives

The Loudoun County Ministerial Association met with the president, the Rev. Paul E Shultz, in Purcellville on Monday. The guest speaker was the Rev. Charles T. Warner, rector of Mt. St. Alban's Church, Washington, who spoke on "Paganizing Christian Festivals" The Rev. C. Gresham Marmion, assistant rector at St. Alban's, was a guest at the meeting and luncheon.

Mrs. Milton D. Bittenbender, the former Miss Doris J. Miller, whose marriage took place this month. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miller.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh Gives Supper After Skating Party

Miss Mary O'Fallon, Guest in Berryville, Honored at Bridge Wednesday Given by Mrs. C. F. McIntosh

THERE HAVE been many skating parties on the large lake on the estate of W. Standley Stokes, of Philadelphia and Virginia. Among those skating Monday evening and afterward supper guests of Mrs. Richard E. Dole, were Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Miss Virginia Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Percy Randolph, Miss Margaret Dole, Graham Dougherty, jr., David Donovan and Richard Dole.

Mrs. Charles M. Brown, of Roanoke, formerly of Berryville, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Page Broun, to Hugh H. Trout, son of Dr. Hugh H. Trout, of Roanoke. Miss Broun is the granddaughter of the late Dr. Robert Powel Page, of Berryville. She has selected April 6 as her wedding day and will have as her matron of honor her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles C. Broun, of Martinsville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Whiting entertained at a dinner Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McC. Williams. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Griffing.

MISS MARY O'FALLON, who has been the guest of Miss Annie Stribling, is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Randolph, but expects to return to her home in St. Louis shortly. Mrs. Charles F. McIntosh entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss O'Fallon.

The Rev. Mr. Williams, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, had as his guest this week the Rev. Samuel Chew Fleming, of Sykesville, Md.

Miss Jane Cary Randolph, of Clarke, and Miss Miriam Scott, of Washington, left this week for New York where they have taken an apartment for several months. Miss Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Randolph, will pursue her social studies while there.

The Rev. Robert A. Goodwin, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood, and Mrs. Goodwin, left this week for Florida to spend their vacation. They were accompanied by their son, Dr. Robert A. Goodwin, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin expect to be away about a month. In the meantime, students from the Theological Seminary, Alexandria, will conduct the services.

MRS. WILLIAM B. WATKINS left this past week for Macon, Fla., where she joined her sister, Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, and Miss Vaida Boy-Ed.

Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter and Miss Mary Page expect to sail January 20, on a cruise through the Panama Canal, to the South Sea Islands and to Honolulu. They expect to return in about two months.

Miss Gwynne Harrison left Friday for Great Neck, L. I., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roesler. The latter is the mother of Miss Harrison.

Capt. and Mrs. William Barrett, who are occupying this winter the home of Mrs. Richard Whiting, entertained Wednesday afternoon at a cocktail party in honor of their daughter, who is their guest. Capt. Barrett, who is an author and explorer, will speak at the meeting of the Clarke County Woman's Club, Thursday, January 18. He will be introduced by Mrs. Graham Dougherty.

Harpers to Live In New York

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gwyn Harper, jr., who were married December 27 in Durham, N. C., will reside at 25 Fifth avenue, New York, after a wedding trip.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Banks McPherson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Dace McPherson of Durham, and Mr. Harper, an attorney in the antitrust division of the Justice Department, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gwyn Harper, of Hickory, N. C. He is a graduate of Woodbury Forrest, the University of North Carolina, and Harvard Law School.

The wedding took place in the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John Hardin Marion officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white slipper satin trimmed with Alencon lace and a long veil of illusion attached to a cap of the lace. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies.

A reception at Hope Valley Country Club followed the wedding.

Miss Edyth Ruby Priddy Will Wed W. L. Barnett

Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Priddy announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edyth Ruby Priddy to William Ray Barnett, of Newport, R. I., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barnett, of Merkel, Tex.

The wedding will take place in the early summer.

D.C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

Local physical education instructors and students will be interested to know the dates set for spring conventions. The Eastern District convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation meets in Boston March 26-29. The national meeting of the association will consider the topic, "Service for American Youth," April 24-27 in Chicago.

The Athletic Federation of College Women, whose membership is composed of college and university women's athletic associations, announced that its Northeast District convention will be held the last of March at Ohio State University, Columbus. New executive secretary of the federation is Marie Hartwig of the University of Michigan.

The board's new volley committee met last week for the first time under the chairmanship of Katherine Terhune. A questionnaire was prepared to be used in determining how much volley ball is played, what rules are used, and what need there is for officials. Results will be used by the committee in furthering the association's aim of having national rules in all sports used generally. Members of the volley committee are Mrs. Ruth H. Britt, of the District Recreation Department; Elizabeth Cooper, of Alice Deal Junior High School, and Alma Ebeling, of Wilson Teachers College.

Although basketball games in the private school series will not begin until February, red and gray teams at Sidwell Friends will meet Baltimore's Park School next Thursday for two home games.

Frances Alex has been added to the staff of the Jewish Community Center's physical education department where she is coaching the basketball team and directing a varied program in women's sports.

Junior girls at the center are signing up for ping pong and basketball tournaments which are part of the special program being worked out for them on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons

Ruth Atwell, who as chairman-elect of the National section on women's athletics is co-ordinating chairman for State representatives, spoke Saturday before the Maryland State Committee in Baltimore. Presiding was Edith Ball, new Maryland representative.

George Washington's Women's Athletic Association topped off an evening of roller skating last Thursday with a hot chocolate party. The university girls are now engaged in their annual basketball tournament and in a mixed badminton tournament, which is being played off in the evenings.

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A marvel of tonal richness and an instrument of beauty. Convenient size . . . 33 inches high, 51 inches long, 15½ inches deep. Available in 6, 7 and 7 1/3 octaves.
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Further Reductions on Fall & Winter Dresses
Dresses were to $10.98 2 for $7 (Singly, $3.98)
Dresses Originally Priced to $16.98........ $5
Dresses, values up to $25.00, now.... $9.90
FORMALS, were up to $19.98........ $5
Evening Wraps, were to $25.00........ $11
Coats, originally were to $25.00, now.... $9.90
All Sales Final—Open Evenings and Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

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LOUIS CUSTOM Permanent Wave With Oil
"Looks and acts like naturally curly hair."

All our better machine or machineless . . . regular
$7.50 PERMANENT WAVES $5.00
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"Antiques For Future Generations . . . Built to Serve, Not Merely to Sell"

Chippendale knee-hole desk—an exact copy of a very old desk found at Yorktown, Virginia. Handmade of rich mahogany—the brasses are typical of the period. A piece that may be used in any room in the house.
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Annapolis Resumes Social Routine

Bridge, Dinners, Clubs Occupy Calendar, but Nuptials Share Interest

AFTER THE WHIRL of holiday entertaining, Annapolis society is settling down to its midwinter routine of bridge, dinners and club meetings. Weddings, however, continue to share interest.

Dr. Esther M. Dole has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alice Emily Dole, to George Bennett Keester, son of Commander and Mrs. George B. Keester, of Annapolis. Miss Dole is a graduate of Washington College and of the Maryland Institute of Arts in Baltimore. Mr. Keester, who is also a graduate of the Maryland Institute of Art, teaches design there and is a member of the art staff of the Baltimore Sun.

ANNAPOLIS SOCIETY is much interested in the recently announced engagement of Miss Agnes Wirt Tawresey, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Alfred Tawresey, to Ensign George Chamberlain Duncan, United States Navy. The prospective bride is the granddaughter of the late W. Carvel Hall, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Carvel Hall, and of Rear Admiral and Mrs. John G. Tawresey, of Philadelphia. She is the great-grandaughter of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thom Williamson, who lived in Annapolis for many years.

Miss Lois Hornberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hornberger, of Annapolis, and William D. Jenkins, son of Mr and Mrs. David S. Jenkins, also of this city, were married at 11 o'clock last Saturday morning in St. Anne's Episcopal Church in Annapolis. The rector, the Rev. Edward Darlington Jones officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had Mrs. Ralph Hubbard as her matron of honor and only attendant. Ralph Hubbard was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are spending a fortnight's honeymoon at the Hotel El Commodore, Miami. Upon their return the bride's parents will give a reception for them.

MRS. H. A. BALDRIDGE, president of the Naval Academy Women's Club, gave a tea Wednesday at her home for officers and committee chairmen of the club. The tea followed a meeting of the club. At the meeting at Carvel Hall, Dr. Ford K. Brown will address members on "Ladies of Shakespeare's Day."

The Naval Academy Officers' Club held one of its series of duplicate bridge tournaments Monday evening.

Lieut. Frederick R. Dowsett, United States Marine Corps., and Mrs. Dowsett are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child, Anne Douglass, January 6, at Long Beach, Calif. Before her marriage, Mrs. Dowsett was Miss Margery Moss, daughter of Mrs. Clifton Custis Moss, of this city, and sister of Capt. Clifton Revell Moss, United States Marine Corps.

Commander and Mrs. Mark St. Clair Ellis, of Wardour, who have been visiting Mexico and the east Texas coast for two months, are now at the Hotel Roosevelt, New Orleans, where they will remain until February 3.

Commander and Mrs. Reid Johnson and their daughter, Miss Shirley Johnson, who is a student at Mount Holyoke College, will move shortly into their new quarters at 37 Upshur road, Naval Academy. Miss Johnson visited in Philadelphia and Washington during the holidays.

LIEUT. AND MRS. EDGAR CHASE, who were married at the Naval Academy Chapel, December 23, have taken a house at 212 South Cherry Grove avenue. In their honor, Mrs. Arthur Burneston Owens gave a dinner party last Saturday night and later took her guests to the dance at the Officers' Club of the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carter, of Bagguio, Philippine Islands, have announced the birth of a daughter, Patricia Lee. Mr. Carter is a graduate of the Naval Academy, in the class of 1935.

Capt. and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson, who have been spending the winter in Pensacola, Fla., returned this week to their apartment on Dean street.

Commander and Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly, of 16 Southgate avenue left Thursday to spend three months in Florida.

Lester PIANOS

Many of the early Lester Pianos, built over a half century ago, are still rendering faithful service. The sons and grandsons of the original Lester craftsmen are now instilling that same sterling quality into these present day instruments. *We would be pleased to mail you our Catalog.*

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ENGAGEMENTS

Bachrach.

Miss Blanche E. Cormier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe Cormier, of Nashua, N. H., who announce her engagement to James P. O'Brien, of Washington and Chicago. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Ruth E. Lattin, whose aunt, Mrs. Ronald Stuart McLaren, of Washington, announces her engagement to J. Jacob Young. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Miss Joan Cartwright Doyle, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Doyle, of Bethesda, Md., announce her engagement to John Clark Stoddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Stoddard, of Alta Vista, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

Bachrach.

Miss Helen E. Sandberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sandberg, who have announced her engagement to Robert Manning Stacy, son of Mrs. Isabel Stacy of Milwaukee and Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Rummage Sale

"Now we have everything but a man's felt hat. I simply can't understand that when we've had so much lovely rummage. Grace, run over to the drug store and phone Mrs. Bellwether and Mrs. Portleigh and see if they can't round up some men's felt hats . . . Oh yes and Grace! Tell them we need trousers—MEN'S TROUSERS—that we're simply snowed under with vests and coats—Oh, here comes somebody's chauffeur with some rummage! Now if it just has some men's things . . .

"You know I could have brought a couple of men's hats myself today—if George hadn't been home with a cold . . . Well, you know how men are. Just bring that rummage in here please . . . Whose? . . . Mrs. Juniper's . . . Well, set that folding screen in the corner . . . and that phonograph in the window—oh, what a lovely bust! . . . Well, it looks like Andrew Jackson to me. Of course, it's hard to tell when there's only one ear—yes, just set that box down here. Mrs. Hack! You want to help me open Mrs. Juniper's luggage?

"Now what's this? . . . Oh, a sequin bolero . . . Isn't that sweet! . . . Now some poor woman would just love wearing that! And I wish you'd look at all this costume jewelry . . . here's a nice pearl earring . . . and a necklace —all it needs is a clasp . . . and here's a half of a belt buckle—Oh, I tell you! We'll have a costume jewelry department!

"Oh, say! Here are some men's shoes! Why, here's a nice pair of white oxfords! They're perfectly good too—except for these stains . . . and that hole in the sole. They ought to bring at least 15 cents—oh, here comes Grace running!

"What's the matter Grace? . . . Mrs. Bellwether wants what? . . . Which men's shoes? . . . Wait! Oh, Mrs. Beetle! We haven't sold those funny old button shoes with the gray tops, have we? . . . Well, hide them away quick. No, Mrs. Bellwether doesn't want 'em sold . . . No, her husband wants to keep 'em.

"Did you find any men's felt hats, Grace? . . . Mrs. Portleigh? . . . Oh, she will? . . . Well, when's he going to the office?. . . I see—Oh, Mrs. Hack, you better watch those people over there at the costume jewelry while I see what this man wants.

"May I help you? . . . Men's shoes . . . Well, we're a little short—oh wait! We have a nice pair of white oxfords just come in . . . Oh well, you could dye them black . . . Yes, and put some newspaper or cardboard in the soles . . . Only 15 cents . . . Ye-es, you can try them on—but you better go over by that window.

"Say, Mrs. Hack, let's open this box Mrs. Burlap sent... Now what's this? . . . Oh, a croquet set—everything but the mallets. Now, why don't we just open a sports department here and put this with that old pink hunting jacket Mrs. Beagle sent, and that one fencing foil and that broken ski—Oh, here comes the boy from the drug store!

"Who called? . . . Mrs. Juniper? . . . What shoes? . . . She didn't say white oxfords, did she? . . . Oh heavens! Grace! Where's that man . . . Oh, the one trying on Mr. Juniper's old oxfords . . . Oh, there he is!

"Say, I'm sorry but you can't have those oxfords . . . No, let me have them quick, they're not for sale! . . . No, the man who owns them wants them back . . . No, we haven't any others, but we have a lot of other things. Here's a lovely pink hunting jacket, and we have some very good looking fancy vests — Oh, you won't. Well, all right . . . Of all the independence — Oh, here comes Mrs. Hawksky. I thought she'd gone home.

"Say, what's the matter? . . . What Palm Beach suit? ... The one with the scorched trousers? . . . I think it's around here yet . . . You think he will . . . Well, I don't blame you—I know how they are. Grace, get that Palm Beach suit with the scorched trousers and wrap it up for Mrs. Hawksky.

"I don't know what we're going to do if we don't get some more men's things. Let's finish now with Mrs. Burlap's boxes . . . Here's a lovely doll—if it just had a wig. And here's a lot of stockings with runs. Well, of course people could have their maids sew them up.

"Now here's a coat that would be perfectly good if the buttons weren't cut off. Oh, say, wait! Here's a PAIR OF TROUSERS! . . . and they're perfectly good! Why, we ought to get at least 50 cents for these. It's certainly a wonder Horace Burlap ever let those get away.

"Now let's see what else is in this box. Here's an old polo suit—well, some little woman who was handy with a needle could do a lot with that—say Mrs. Beetle, watch that costume jewelry, will you, while I see what this man at the door wants.

"May I help you? . . . No, we haven't any men's felt hats, but we have a nice Panama . . . Oh well, you could have your wife or somebody put a binding around the brim . . . Straw? . . . Yes, it's straw, but don't you think it really pays to buy summer things in advance . . . Trousers? . . . No, we—Oh yes, we have! We have some perfectly lovely ones that have just come in. For only 50 cents! . . . What? . . . Oh yes, you can slip them on if you want to—right over your overalls.

"Now, what on earth are we going to do with all these old evening slippers? . . . Yes, those playing cards are 1 cent . . . No, the decks aren't complete, but the cards are perfectly good . . . No, we don't have any spats—wait! Why, here comes Mrs. Burlap's chauffeur!

"Mrs. Burlap wants what? . . . Whose trousers? . . . Mr. Burlap's? . . . What! They are? Good heavens! Grace! Grace! Where's that man? . . . Oh, the one that just left in Mr. Burlap's trousers! . . . Where is he? Run down the street and stop him quick! . . . Mrs. Beetle! Mrs. Hack! . . . Come on! We've got to stop that man! . . . Oh, he's got on Mr. Burlap's trousers! . . . ectly good trousers . . . Oh yes, they're his trousers! Oh yes, she sent the wrong ones!"

Suttons Entertain at Buffet Supper

Mr., Mrs. Ward B. Jenkins Hosts At Bridge Dinner

BUFFET SUPPER PARTIES, luncheons and dinners are part of the schedule in Chevy Chase and Bethesda this week, with the buffet supper, which Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hall Sutton gave last night in the lead. The Suttons' guests were the friends of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Sutton. Another party last night was the bridge dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. Warder B. Jenkins were hosts.

Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed entertained at their home in Taylor street.

Last Sunday afternoon, Miss Janet Broadbent was the honor guest at a tea given by Mrs. George V. Graham. Later the same evening, Miss Broadbent was honor guest at another large party and today she will entertain at a tea at her home in Virgilia street.

MR. AND MRS. R. Harvey Sargent, who entertained at an oyster roast Monday evening at their home in McKinley street, went to Boston Thursday for a stay of several days.

Mrs. W. L. Brombacher was hostess at luncheon on Wednesday at her home in Ridgewood avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Lewis gave a buffet supper Saturday evening, going later to the dance at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

Mrs. Eugene Merritt entertained at luncheon Thursday, her guests spending the afternoon in sewing for one of the country charities.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval K. Tabler are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Roger Summerill and Mr. Summerill at their home in Franklin, Pa.

Mrs. Thomas W. Perry has gone to Culver, Ind., where she is visiting Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hal Dayhuff. Mr. Perry will go to Culver this week-end to join Mrs. Perry for another week.

MRS. L. L. BENJAMIN will entertain her friends with dessert and coffee tomorrow afternoon. In the evening, Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie will be hostess in her home in Taylor street. Mrs. Robert C. Straw will entertain at another dessert and coffee party on Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph E. Rolfes will give a luncheon and bridge at her home in Whitehaven Parkway, on Thursday, and on Friday, Mrs. C. E. Galliher will entertain at luncheon at her home.

Mrs. Edmund F. Erk will be hostess at luncheon and bridge on January 24.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Williams and Mrs. John Reed Graff entertained at a dinner party Friday night at their home in Kensington in honor of the birthday of Mr. Graff and his twin brother, Fred Taliaferro Graff.

Legion Auxiliary To Seek Members

During the next month the District of Columbia department of the American Legion Auxiliary will stage a concerted drive to obtain new members it has been announced by Miss Edna McIntosh, department membership chairman, At the recent national conference held at Indianapolis, Ind., national headquarters of the Auxiliary, the department president, Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, pledged there would be 600 members for this department by December 16.

This mark was passed when the organization membership was announced at 800, but the drive will continue in an effort to meet the department's national quota for the year of 1645 nearly half of which has already been enrolled.

Miss McIntosh also announced the addition of a new unit with the re-organization of the Henry C. Spengler unit, headed by Mrs. Amos A. Fries as president. Other unit officers are: Vice Presidents, Mrs. Jennie Knight and Elizabeth Lavender; chaplain, Mrs. Katie Gross; historian, Mrs. Roberta Fawcett; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Cecelia Stephan, and treasurer, Mrs. Maud Miller. Unit appointments are: National defense, Mrs. Edwina Nelson Dingley; Legislation, Mrs. Norman N. Nock, and Americanism, Mrs. Jessie Thomas.

O. E. S. Home Board to Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Jones Named Chairman; Fund Unit To Convene Thursday

Mrs. Ruth Perry, matron of Treaty Oak chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, has appointed Mrs. Margaret Jones, chairman of the auxiliary home board of the chapter, whcih will hold its first meeting at Mrs. Jones' home, 8324 Dale drive, Silver Spring, tomorrow evening.

The general fund committee, of which Mrs. Martha Sisk has been made chairman, will meet at her home, 410 Cedar street, Takoma Park, D. C., Thursday night.

Other committee heads named by Mrs. Perry are: Mrs. Mae Walters, sunshine; Mrs. Dorothy Carroll, endowment; Mrs. Nettie Skinner, publicity; Mrs. Amelia Elliott, educational; C. Dibble Walters, finance; Mrs. Viola Hodson, by-laws; Mrs. Sisk, instruction; Mrs. Lulu Grosvenor, and Miss Harriet Cheney, perpetual membership; John Baumann, entertainment; Thomas McNeil, decorations; representative Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Mrs. Viola Hodson.

The next chapter meeting will be January 22.

Joppa Lodge Chapter will have its nineteenth anniversary party at its next regular meeting on Wednesday night, Mrs. Florence M. Parsley, the matron has announced. The past matron, Mrs. Ida V. Jones, will be in charge of the program and Mrs. Mildred D. Conway, also a past matron, in charge of refreshments.

A dance and card and checker party has been announced by associate patron Earl F. Hutchinson, chairman of the ways and means committee, at the Chevy Chase Women's Club Saturday evening, January 20. Harold Mowat is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Sarah Jarvis, associate conductress.

Martha Chapter will confer degrees on two candidates at its meeting Friday night. The matron, Mrs. Rudolph Malth, will be hostess to the auxiliary home board on Tuesday night.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

DRAMATIC FABRICS

A New "Crown Tested" Fabric "Serg-A-Hed" Spun Rayon .. 69c yd.

"Serg-A-Hed" with your Spring sewing with Wesco's fine French-serge-like fabric of Crown Tested Soun Rayon. It has the appearance of a fine gabardine and is shown in the latest shades for spring, in pastels for southern wear and in practical street shades like Robin Hood Red, Wine, Spruce, Gray-Mist, Navy and Black. 39 inches wide.

New Spring Prints in Spuer-Lambskin Rayon . . . 69c yd.

See this new collection of rayon prints. They are specially processed to be wrinkle resistant . . . launder beautifully and are seam proof. 39 inches wide.

New Designs Are Lovely in Hollywood Printed Pique . . . 39c yd.

These nationally known prints are shown here in profusion. The prints this year are unusually attractive . . . are shown on light, medium and dark grounds.

The Palais Royal, Fabrics . . . Second Floor

$14.95

Fashion Frock

$14.95

New Exclusives!

. . . Fashion Frocks capture the elusive charm and breath-taking beauty of early Spring. Note the distinction . . . the well-handled design . . . the fresh, invigorating lines of the two models sketched.

Above:
A gem of a print . . . white on the new "Hot Pink." Wide, wide skirt . . . gracefully draped bodice . . . contrasting grosgrain belt. Sizes 12 to 20 .... $14.95

Left:
A sheer rayon acetate flaunting two bold, brash peg-top pockets. The pockets and the appliqued gilet are print . . . the rest midnight black or navy. Sizes 16½ to 24½ $14.95

The Palais Royal, Better Dresses . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Chapter House Bought By the District D.A.R.

Daughters Realize Ambition of 30 Years Standing; Jenkins Home at 1732 Massachusetts Ave. New Headquarters

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

The District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution at last have a chapter house—realizing an ambition they have cherished for more than 30 years.

Last Week, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, state regent, representing the 5,000 District Daughters, received the deed for the residence of Mrs. Ralph Jenkins, 1732 Massachusetts avenue, which will be the new headquarters. It was purchased through Story & Co. with Mrs. Morgan Pryse as the agent.

Although the headquarters of the national society is in Washington, it is not available to the District organization for meetings except on specified occassions and then only certain rooms may be used. The rooms in Memorial Continental Hall have been furnished by the various State organizations and are reserved for the use of members from there at the time of the Continental Congress each spring.

JESSIE ARNDT

The need for a local headquarters has been increasingly urgent as the membership has grown and the handsome house just purchased is expected to be adequate for large committee meetings and chapter entertainments.

Planning for House Began Back in 1907

Plans for the purchase of a chapter house were begun by the District Daughters as far back as 1907 when Mrs. M. E. Davis, of Columbia chapter, headed a committee formed to raise money for such a house. After a not very active life, the committee became totally inactive in 1913. In the next few years the District organization temporarily set aside the plans for a chapter house of its own while it cooperated toward the completion of Memorial Continental Hall.

In 1920, Mrs. Francis A. Sinclair, state regent, appointed Mrs. Jason Waterman, at that time regent of Columgia chapter, chairman of a committee to investigate the possibility of the purchase of a chapter house and to plan fund raising to finance it.

The efforts of the committee had the support of the whole membership and, in 1924, it was decided a corporation should be formed to invest the monies received. Seven State officers and eight members of the committee comprised the chapter house corporation formed February 16, of that year. Mrs. William H. Hardy was then state regent of the District. The late Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey drew up the papers of incorporation and served as counsel for the group until her death.

The District Daughters take pride in the fact that no money contributed for the chapter house was lost in the depression and that, owing largely to the advice of Dr. Mussey, all investments remained intact and profitable throughout the period when so many organizations found their funds tied up through bank failures and other reasons. Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove has served as president of the Chapter House Corporation since 1937.

Funds Raised by Benefit Parties

Funds for the purchase of the house have been secured largely by means of those sponsoring them and the genuine enthusiasm of the membership.

During the last few years many houses in the District have been inspected with a view of purchasing them but have been found unsatisfactory. The house finally chosen, is a 23-room mansion, with a beautiful garden and other features which make it an ideal house for the organization. The large entrance hall, with its handsome tapestries on the wall, wide curved staircase and large fireplace sets a note of spacious dignity which obtains in the entire house.

To the right of the entrance hall is a room 23 x 27 feet, paneled in walnut, with a great fireplace at one end. This was formerly used as a billiard room. To the left of the entrance hall is a good-sized dining room with the kitchen and several small rooms adjoining.

This wing of the house is built on the English plan with the main rooms on the second floor. The entrance hall on this floor is the same size as the one below and leading from it are the drawing room, library and the large formal dining room.

The library, 23 by 44 feet, is paneled in heavy dark oak, with bookcases down the entire length of the room on both sides. The Jacobean furniture which will remain there is of the same period as the woodwork in the room and is hand made. There are also several handsome bronze vases. This room opens into a 23-by-7 conservatory from which French doors lead down wide steps to the formal garden. Also opening from the conservatory are doors to the dining room which has a beautiful mahogany table, long enough to seat 22 people, and with matching chairs.

The drawing room, opening from the entrance hall is spacious and beautifully proportioned with open fireplace and high windows, at which are heavy rose-colored hangings. A concert grand piano is at one end of the room. Also on this floor are several smaller rooms, a butler's pantry and the kitchen.

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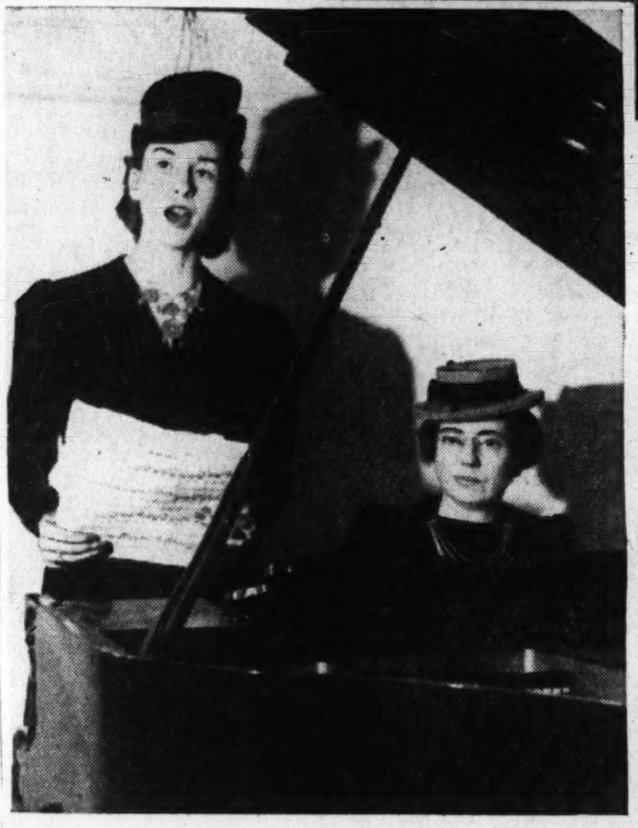

The handsome mantel in the rose room of the new Chapter House of the District Daughters of the American Revolution is the background in the picture at the upper left showing Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent (right), receiving the deed from Mrs. Harry C. Grove, chairman of the Chapter House Corporation. Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, State chairman of music, is shown (lower left) at the piano in the music room, accompanying Miss Maxwell Galloway, one of the D. A. R.'s gifted singers. (Below) Little Addams McAllister, jr., opening the door to admit Mrs. James P. Casbarian, as she calls to inspect the house.

Post Staff Photo

The Daughters of the American Revolution of the District realized one of their most cherished ambitions last week when the deed was signed for the purchase of the house shown below, at 1732 Massachusetts avenue, as a District headquarters.

Club Women to Hear McNutt and Streit

Federation Board Opens 4-Day Parley Here Wednesday

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt and Clarence K. Streit, author of "Union Now," this week will address the midwinter meeting of the directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The board will convene here Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel for a four-day session.

The president, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, will be assisted in presiding by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, first vice president and Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, of Keene, N. H., second vice president.

McNutt will address the Wednesday evening session on "What the Federal Security Program Means to You." After his talk he will conduct an open forum on Federal security problems.

Dr. Streit will present his ideas on union of the democracies at a symposium Thursday afternoon entitled "Which Way Democracy?" Dr. Streit's subject will be "America's Answer to Mein Kampf—Union Now." Warren Kelchner, acting chief of the division of international conferences of the State Department, will speak on "The Relation of the Union of American Republics to World Organization;" and the third symposium speaker will be Miss Mary A. Dingman, until recently president of the peace and disarmament committee of the Women's International Organizations in Geneva. She will discuss, "A League of Sovereign Nations." A panorama of Latin America will be presented that session through the courtesy of the Pan American Union.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Talk Saturday

"The Integrity of Education" is the subject of an address which Dr. William G. Carr, Secretary of the Educational Policies Commission, will make Thursday evening. After a question and answer period on education, there will be a discussion of the National Association of Broadcasters' Code by Edward M. Kirby, director of public relations of the National Association of Broadcasters, and Morris Ernst, author, and member of the New York State Banking board.

Federation board members will be guests at the final session of the White House Conference on Children in a Democarcy, Saturday morning. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak. Mrs. Dunbar, as chairman of the conference's committee on follow-up, will discuss "Plans for Nationwide Consideration and Action." The talks of Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Dunbar will be broadcast.

Actual discussion of General Federation problems and programs—an innovation in board meeting programs—will be featured in two entire sessions devoted to questions and answers.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who will preside at the midwinter meeting of the board, to be held this week at the Mayflower Hotel

Club Calendar This Week

TODAY

JAN. 14

Women's City — Tea, 4:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Park View Chapter, hostess at public tea, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

Jewish Service Council—Tea-dance.

Hadassah—Business and Professional Women's division, Sunday school class, 10:30 a. m.

TOMORROW

JAN. 15

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—International relations forum, 8:30 p. m., Dr. Harold Benjamin, speaker.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Music study group, 1:30 p. m., Jesup Blair Community House.

Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae—Meets with Mrs. Roger Whiteford, 101 West Leland street, Chevy Chase, 8 p. m.

Hadassah—Institute, 2 p. m., Jewish Community Center, Rabbi Henry Segal, speaker.

D. A. R.—Junior American citizens committee, lecture and musicale, 8 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; sight-reading, new class begins 5 p. m.; health education classes.

A. A. U. W.—Writing class, 1:30 p. m.; "The American Family," 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m.; music appreciation group, 7:15 p. m.

Daughters of Isabella—Card party, Mrs. Harry Bicksler, hostess.

Women's City Club—French dinner, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

All Souls Business and Professional Women's Club—Lecture, "How Conscious Are We?" 8:15 p. m., All Souls Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Dr. Leo Rowe, Pan American Union, speaker.

Alliance Francaise—Sulgrave Club, 4 p. m., Prof. Louis Allard, speaker.

P.-T. A.—Stoddert, fathers' night celebration, 8 p. m.; Stanton, students present "How Thor Found His Hammer," 1:30 p. m.; Hearst, Dr. Mirchell Dreese speaks, 8 p. m.; Peabody-Hilton, joint meeting, 8 p. m.; Brent-Dent, regular meeting at Dent School, 3:15 p. m.; Park View, executive committee, 1 p. m.; Brookland-Noyes, meeting at Brookland School, 8 p. m.; Keene, study group, 1:15 p. m.; Central High, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

JAN. 16

League of Women Voters — Economic welfare luncheon, 12:15, Y. W. C. A.; child welfare field trip, 10:30, Child Welfare Center, Sixteenth and D streets northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Personality problems, 11 a. m.; legislative committee, luncheon, 12:15 p. m.; newcomers' luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Round table discussion on "Books for Younger Readers," 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Monticello Chapter, Mrs. Francis M. Shore, 1221 Euclid street northwest, hostess, 2 p. m.; Fort McHenry Chapter, 3 p. m., at 1625 Webster street northwest; Independence Bell Chapter, Mrs. Natta G. Miller, 3220 Connecticut avenue, hostess.

Hadassah—Business and Professional Women's division, Jewish National Fund program.

Women's City Club—Book hour, 5 p. m.; French class, 10:45 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 noon; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge, 7:30 p. m.

Washington Club—The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, speaker, 11 a. m., at clubhouse, Seventeenth and K streets.

Rubinstein Club—Rehearsal, 7:45 p. m., Willard Hotel.

W. C. T. U.—Emma Sanford Shelton group, 8 p. m., Mrs. F. H. Maddox, 4004 Fifth street northwest.

P.-T. A.—Hearst, benefit card party at The Stone House, 2 to 5 p. m.; Fillmore, joint meeting, 8 p. m., Judge Fay Bentley, speaker; Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell, meeting at Curtis Occupational School, Thirty-fifth and O streets northwest; Anacostia Junior-Senior High, consultation period, 7:30 p. m., followed by regular meeting, 8 p. m.; Hubbard, open house and meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Powell Junior High, seventh grade home room tea for mothers, 1:30 p. m.

O. E.—Gavel Chapter, charter members' night.

Beta Sigma Omicron—Meets with Mrs. Henry C. Lipscomb, 4009 Davis place northwest.

Park View Woman's Club—Bridge club, Mrs. R. S. Drissel, 512 Oneida place northwest, hostess.

WEDNESDAY

JAN. 17

O. E. S.—Silver Spring Woman's Club, public welfare group, Jesup Blair Community House, 1:30 p. m.

League of American Penwomen—Celebrity tea, 3 to 6 p. m., Hotel Grafton studio, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, guest speaker.

Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands—Mrs. Reese F. Lukei, 1417 Longfellow street northwest.

Beta Sigma Phi—Epsilon Chapter, Lee House, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Choral group, rehearsal, 10 a. m., 107 Tulip avenue.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Resolutions and legislation committee, 10:30 a. m.; monthly club meeting, noon; music section, program, 1 p. m.; business meeting, 2 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club dinner, 7 p. m.

Illinois State Society—Annual dinner, 7 p. m., Old Gingham Club over Child's Restaurant, 1423 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Recreation League, party, 8 to 10 p. m.; Young Married Women's Club, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.; interior decoration class, 2:15 p. m.; St. Albans Chapter, dessert-bridge, 1 p. m.; Xenos Club, panel discussion, 8 p. m.

Voteless League of Women Voters—Government and foreign policy group, Mrs. Ernest Paesch, 3603 Albermarle street northwest, hostess, 2 p. m.

Ohio Girls Club—Bowling, 8 p. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Open house, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Stoddert, sewing club, 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m.; Stanton, bundle day; Truesdell, luncheon and bake sale; Brookland-Noyes, candy sale at both schools; Powell Junior High, seventh grade hostess to mothers at "home room tea."

THURSDAY

JAN. 18

P.-T. A.—Stoddert, study group, 1:30 to 3 p. m.; Blow - Webb, executive committee meets at Emery School, 1:30 p. m.

Voteless League of Women Voters — Government and operations study group, 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Joseph Low, 6630 Sixteenth street northwest.

Arts Club—Dinner, 7 p. m., the Misses Margaret M. Ashford and Helen Beit, hostesses.

Y. W. C. A.—World Fellowship luncheon; industrial group presents "My Day," 8 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club program, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Martha MacLear poetry group, 11 a. m.; junior group, monthly dinner, 6:30 p. m.; constitutional seminar, 7:30 p. m.

Hadassah—Business and Professional Women's division, paid-up membership party.

D. A. R.—Thomas Marshall Chapter, Mrs. Frances G. Ready, 2335 Fortieth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Columbia Heights Art Club—Regular meeting.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Education committee, 11 a. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Physical education class, 10:30 a. m., Town Hall; home-makers' department, tea, Mrs. Jesse Ramsdell, 1411 Underwood street northwest, hostess.

FRIDAY

JAN. 19

Newcomb Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Highlands.

Ohio Girls Club—Dinner, Fairfax Hotel, 6 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Know Your County, study group, 12:30 p. m.; literature section, 2 p. m., Mrs. George Butler, speaker.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Emily Nelson Chapter, concert, Grafton Hotel, broadcast over WMAL, 10 a. m., Dr. Chester W. Holmes.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Executive board meeting, 1 p. m., Mrs. F. G. Umhau, 7559 Alaska avenue northwest, hostess.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserves' interclub council entertains graduates of junior high council, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Bunker Hill, dedication of new school, 8 p. m.

O. E. S.—Matrons and patrons, annual banquet.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Lecture committee, book review, 11:30 a. m.

SATURDAY

JAN. 20

O. E. S.—Joppa Lodge Chapter, dance, Chevy Chase Women's Club.

Wisconsin State Society—Meets at Carlton Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserves, annual "Father-Daughter" banquet, 6:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—French conversation class, 12 to 1 p. m.; square dance group, meeting, 8 p. m.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Young People Practical in Solving Problems That Confront Them Today

CLUB WOMEN, concerned over youth's problems, should be encouraged by the practical idealism with which youth is going about solving them.

Yesterday I talked with a bright-eyed, clear-thinking girl who is in Washington for part of her five-week vacation from Black Mountain College, North Carolina. It is a co-operative and progressive school, she explained, just six years old, with 100 students and no marks. And I had the impression the students there went for what they learned and not for the credits earned.

Last year Suzanne—for that is her name, Suzanne Noble, niece of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirkpatrick Noble—was a student at Smith but she wanted to get a little nearer to bedrock problems than was possible in so large a school. Last summer she enrolled in the Friends work camp, conducted at Spring City, Tenn., on the edge of the Cumberland plateau.

Having tried this out and found it wholesome and broadening, she is now affiliated with the Work Camps of America movement, a plan subsidized by the American Youth Commission and headed by Dr. Richard Gothe.

Post Staff Photo

SUZANNE NOBLE

PERHAPS an explanation of the Friends camp will give the best idea of those planned for next season by the commission. A fish-raising pool was needed to protect the fish which would otherwise have been destroyed by the building of the Wattsbar Dam. The mountaineers depend largely on fish for their food supply. The Friends offered to build it—a three-year project. A co-educational camp was established in which were enrolled college students, young persons from farming communities and several refugees from Central Europe. There were several persons sponsored by labor groups, young people between the ages of 18 and 26. Donald Stevenson of the faculty of Pennsylvania State College was the leader.

They lived in an old summer resort hotel, the girls cooking, housekeeping and doing laundry while the boys worked on the fish hatchery. The girls also did social work in the community, started a nursery school with 25 children; organized a woman's club and taught the people of that section folk dances they had learned from other mountaineers. They worked eight hours and included both study and recreation in the rest of their program. At the same time, they were learning co-operative living, gaining an appreciation of the life and conditions in that region and making a contribution to it.

The Friends have been conducting such camps for six years. It is the plan of Work Camps of America to establish six next year, each for four weeks and to stagger them so a young person desiring to spend the entire summer may go from one to the next. Dr. Gothe, who will direct them, formerly was head of the work camps in Germany but left in 1933 because of the Nazi regime.

THE CAMPS will be in North Carolina, Vermont, Canton, N. Y., the coal region of Pennsylvania; West Park, N. Y., and Madison, Wis.

They are designed, says Suzanne, to complement the educational system of today by providing a work and study arrangement and giving young people opportunity to see all types of American life. The work project in North Carolina will be the erection of a community building for a small mountain community. Others are not yet definite but the girls expect to work shoulder to shoulder with the boys in these.

It costs $39 for the four weeks at camp and young people who can, will pay their own way. Those who cannot will be sent on scholarships provided by interested women's clubs, 4-H clubs, educational and labor organizations.

These young Americans who work and play together, have their feet on the ground and get their hands into the soil. They are not content with "book learning." They believe in American democracy and that it is a practical philosophy. They come from all walks of life, get along together, lend a hand where it's needed, and learn that self-discipline is more important than rules and regulations.

Ferguson Tea Today Honors Educator, Wife

Snyders to Be Guests At Afternoon Event In A. A. U. W. House

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland DeLos Ferguson will entertain in honor of Dr. Franklyn Bliss Snyder, president of Northwestern University and Mrs. Snyder, at a musical and tea from 4 to 6 this afternoon at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street northwest. Mr. Ferguson is president of the Northwestern University Alumni Association of Washington. Mrs. Ferguson, known professionally as Lucille Pierce Ferguson, concert pianist and composer, will be the artist. Mrs. Ralph E. Church, wife of Representative Church, of Evanston, Ill., and Miss Marjorie Webster, president of the Women's City Club, will preside at the tea table.

Among the invited guests are Senator and Mrs. Shipstead, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Woods, Dr. and Mrs. William DeKleine, Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Bernard, Lieut. Comdr. L. W. Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Hadraba, Representative and Mrs. Walter M. Pierce, of Oregon; the Rev. James S. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Granville E. Dickey, Miss Sara Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Crays, Dr. Charles W. Tegge, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond F. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hendricks, Mrs. Miriam B. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Himstead, Mr. and Mrs. A. Judson Findley, Mrs. John W. Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Gridley, Miss Elizabeth M. Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Torgerson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Apodaca, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hosner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burnside, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Laud R. Pitt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. McEntee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveland, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Kavanaugh, the Rev. Emanual LeMoine, Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Van Boskirk, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Martin, Lieut. Col. E. W. Cowan, Helen L. Froelick, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Brown, John D. M. Hamilton, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Hard, Judge and Mrs. Isaac R. Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Farrell, Miss Lillian N. Lennards, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sterling Wheelwright, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst A. Dauer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Glass.

Gunston Hall Alumnae Invited to Tea Tuesday

Members of the Alumnae Association of Gunston Hall School have been invited to the annual midwinter meeting and tea of the school Tuesday at 4 p. m. Mrs. John C. Donnally will preside, with Mrs. William H. Leahy and Mrs. Thomas Bradley assisting in receiving. At the tea table will be Mrs. Edward J. Foy and Mrs. John M. Caffrey, jr.

The invitations have been issued by the school's principals, Miss Mary L. Gildersleeve and Miss Mary B. Kerr.

Alliance Francaise To Hear Talk on Sarah Bernhardt

The members of the Alliance Francaise will meet tomorrow for the third time this season at the Sulgrave Club, at 4:30 o'clock.

Prof. Louis Allard, author and official lecturer, will speak on "Sarah Bernhardt, Tragedienne de L'Amour."

The French Ambassador who is the honorary president of the Alliance Francaise of Washington, will be present with society leaders, members of the Alliance, university professors and students.

The executive officers of the Alliance are: President, Lynch Luquer; vice presidents, Mrs. J. M. Biddle and Dr. N. H. Darton; honorary secretary, W. T. Brantly; treasurer, Mme. Blanche Bimont. The members of the advisory council are: Mrs. Charles S. Alden, Mrs. George F. Becker, Mrs. Laurence V. Benet, Mrs. Carlos del Mar, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mrs. W. A. Hayes, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Newlands Johnston, Miss Sarah Lee, Miss Nannie Macomb, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. W. R. Tuckerman, Dr. Florian Vurpillot, and Miss Harriet Winslow.

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The CRYSTAL ROOM
BUFFET SPECIALS .. 90c
The Willard Hotel

P.E.O. to Mark Founders' Day

Arrangements are nearing completion for the Founders' Day luncheon of the P. E. O. Sisterhood of the District in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Saturday, January 20, at 1 o'clock. Chapters K and L will be hostesses.

Mrs. William F. Hall, president of Chapter L, is general chairman, and Mrs. K. F. Warner, president of Chapter K, vice chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. M. H. Fohrman and Mrs. A. H. Snyder, Chapter K, and Mrs. Charles H. Hoover and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Chapter L.

Miss Earlene White, honorary president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be the guest speaker, and will be introduced by Miss Laura Van Duyn Hanson, past president of the District chapter.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general of the D. A. R., who is a member of Chapter L, and Eugene Sroygert, tenor soloist of the Western Presbyterian Church, will sing.

A tribute to "The Founders" will be given by Mrs. Helen Turley, of Chapter B; Mrs. George O. Sutton, Chapter O, and Mrs. L. A. Townsend and Mrs. L. C. Simpson, Chapter N.

Mrs. R. J. Tompkins will lead the assembly in group singing.

Wedding Next Month

Miss Ethel Kramer, whose parents, Representative and Mrs. Charles Kramer, of California, have issued invitations to her wedding to Dr. Frank Mauritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Mauritz, of Baltimore. The wedding will take place on February 10. Miss Kramer was graduated from Holton Arms and attended George Washington University. Dr. Mauritz was graduated from the School of Engineering at Johns Hopkins University and is now attending the George Washington University Law School.

Estelle Flynn Plights Troth

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Flynn, of St. Paul, Minn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Estelle, to William Davis Patrick, of Washington and Indianapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Edward Patrick, of Indianapolis.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul. Mr. Patrick is a graduate of the University of Indiana and Benjamin Franklin University.

The wedding will take place in St. Paul in June.

Readers Club Plans Dramatic Program

The Washington Readers Club will devote an evening to "Actors and Their Work," Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Alliance room of All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets.

Sale
Evening Gowns
$10
Formerly $16.95 to $24.95
Street Dresses
20% to 50% Off
Formerly $7.95 to $29.95
Embassy Gowns
1103 Connecticut Ave.

First Lady Will Patronize Frontier Nursing Benefit

Lecture by John Mason Brown To Be Given January 27; Mrs. Lawrence Groner Heads Committee

Mrs. Roosevelt sent the first check—and a generous one—received by the Washington committee of the Frontier Nursing Service for its benefit lecture by John Mason Brown to be given Saturday afternoon January 27. It will be at 4 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel. Announcement of Mrs. Roosevelt's interest was made by Mrs. Lawrence Groner, chairman of the committee which is bringing Mr. Brown here for the third benefit he has staged for the local group.

His lecture title is "Broadway in Review" and his criticisms of current theatrical events and players have been so pungent and amusing in the past that he is building up a definite John Mason Brown following in the Capital.

Mrs. Roosevelt also heads the list of patronesses for the benefit, which includes Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone and Mrs. Owen Roberts.

Tea and cocktails will be served after the lecture which is the only benefit held during the year by the committee. This service was founded 15 years ago in the eastern section of Kentucky to carry medical aid to mothers and babies living in the hills under civilization standards of the eighteenth century. The staff of "nurses on horseback" reaches its patients on horseback trails due to the lack of roads. The county in which the service is located has no railroads and is just now having its horseback trails connected by means of new trailways made by the WPA in that locality.

Pen Women to Hear Director of Mint

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the United States mint, will speak at the celebrity tea of the District of Columbia League of American Penwomen at 3 p. m., Wednesday from the Grafton hotel studio.

Hostesses are Mrs. Arthur Seaton, Madame Felian Garcia, Mrs. Edgar B. Merrit, and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, with Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, chairman.

Pouring will be Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the League of Republican Women; Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of Senator Pepper, of Florida; Mrs. Inez Taft, Mrs. Consuelo Seone, Mrs. Frederick Benton, and Mrs. Edward Conger.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

Miss Marilynn Himes, at left, a debutante of this season, who is at the moment too young to join the Frontier Nursing Service (applicants must be 19 years old) learns from Miss Jean Kingman (on horseback) just what her duties will be when she becomes of joining age. Pictured above is one of the nursing centers.

Petworth Club Session Cancelled

The civic education meeting of Petworth Woman's Club scheduled for tomorrow evening has been canceled.

The philanthropic section will meet at the home of Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, 7725 Sixteenth street northwest, 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, Mrs. Edith Crum assistant hostess.

The home section meeting will be at the residence of Mrs. R. K. Bailey, 1725 Taylor street northwest at 1 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Bailey will have the program on the subject, "Homelife of the First Americans."

January 30 the club will have a social evening at the home of Mrs. H. R. Norton, 3728 New Hampshire evenue northwest. Mrs. Frank MacMaugh will be general chairman and Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. Millard Dixon, Mrs. Clarence Fisher, Miss Minnie Garland, Mrs. Horace Parsley and Mrs. A. Mac. Smith will assist the hostess.

20th Century Art Section to Meet

The art section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. "American Furniture" will be discussed and slides from the Metropolitan Museum will be shown. Speakers will include Mrs. Edwin H. Etz, Mrs. Howard L. Knight, Mrs. Chauncey Depew Snow, and Mrs. Eli Swavely. Mrs. Harold N. Fowler will preside.

Mrs. Paul R. Heyl, 2800 Ontario road, has invited members interested in French bridge to be her guests for "dessert-bridge" Thursday, at 1 o'clock.

The Garden Section will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 2 p. m., Friday. Dr. Eugene A. Ziegler, Government pathologist, will speak on "Budding and Grafting and the Diseases of Fruit Trees." Mrs. Stephen Olop is chairman.

The Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets each Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the Chapter House, 1730 E street.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

ALICE HUGHES

JOAN CRAWFORD may have slipped in films in the last few years, but she has never slipped as a public attraction when she comes to our town for a visit, as now. Not even Hedy Lamarr could lure more staring crowds—especially when her former husband, Franchot Tone, is also on the premises.

I know Joan breaks up one home for a few days when she reaches New York. That's the one of Katherine Albert, the writer, and Dale Eunson, also the writer, and their little black-haired girl, Joan, who was named for Miss Crawford. Joan and Katie were close friends for years in Hollywood, and now when the star arrives and stops at the Sherry-Netherlands, Katherine joins her there—leaving Dale and young Kate on their own in Westport, Conn. The two girls are real pals, and get much pleasure out of these occasional reunions.

Katherine tells me about Joan's current visit, that the star is in fine form—jiggles the bathroom scales at 126, eats steak and potatoes and ice cream every day, with no diet darkening her days. She brought four trunks of duds for her short call this month—usually very bright for evening, dark and quiet for day wear. She does her own hair, setting the curls at bedtime, and is a frantically enthusiastic shopper, with an especial weakness for hats.

On her first night here Joan went to the Stork Club with Tone, to the delight of millions, and later on in the evening sewed up a sprung seam in his dinner jacket with her own fair hands, to the delight of all. On the highest authority the old crack about "no marital reconciliation, just fine friends" is true in the Tone-Crawford saga. But they get along fine when out on the town, these two, and bring unbounded delight to the New York peasantry as they waffle here and there about the city after sundown.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—With much to-do among the visiting legal eagles, the attractive lady with the slightly improbable name of Miss Birdie Amsterdam was inducted the other day as a Municipal Court Justice, the first woman ever elected to that office here. A very attractive woman in her late thirties, Justice Birdie will preside at courts in the lower end of town, where crowds are thick. Her legal training and experience are wide and profound. She's a pretty woman, but she has large, very keen eyes—certain to make a miscreant pale and then ask more mercy than justice . . . We step up with a candidate for the honor of being the first gal to make a solo plane flight under the new collegiate training plan. Her name is Helena Jadwiga Mroczkowska, to be played on the violin and not pronounced, who is also national intercollegiate fencing champion. My gosh, what a girl. If her rapier doesn't get you, her machine gun must.

Many a New York girl's first crush was the handsome magazine artist, James Montgomery Flagg. I know he was one of mine, while I was yet in college. The other day I saw his young daughter for the first time, a long-legged girl with a long bob. Her name is Faith, and she's pretty. We know where she got her good looks, too.

Up from the South at break of day, any minute now, will come the demoniac playwright, Clare Boothe, author of "The Women," et al., bringing the script of still another show. She writes her pieces at the family plantation near Charleston, S. C. Wonder whether this one drips venom, or is in a kindly mood toward all the world? Clare hasn't written a sissy play yet in four tries. Our new bar and night club, the Beachcomber, an eastern edition of the one in Hollywood, is a mid-winter hit. Features that Two-to-a-Customer "Zombie," death-ray rum drink. Nix!

Elaine Barrymore, estranged wife of the fabulous John, has decided that any color is good for her this winter as long as it's white. She's been theatergoing in ermine wrap, white chiffon dress and a few vagrant billows of white ostrich plume.

Married

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. David H. Scher, the former Miss Irene Engel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engel. Her marriage took place last month. The couple are making their home in Washington.

Genevieve Dillman Betrothal Told

Judge and Mrs. Raymond Lee Dillman announce the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve, to William R. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Long, of 3343 Quesada street, Chevy Chase.

The bride-elect has studied fine arts at the Yard School for the last two years. Mr. Long is a student at the School of Engineering, George Washington University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Powells Wassail Their Apple Trees

John Powell, the noted pianist-composer, and Mrs. Powell recently revived the ancient custom of wassailing apple trees at their home, Lonways, near Charlottesville, in the Virginia apple country.

In accordance with the old rite, still observed in some parts of England every year on January 17, the guests proceeded out to the orchard, where they sang an old wassail to a tune furnished by Miss Margaret Purcell of Greenwood, and drank cider together.

Nutrition Expert To Speak at 'Y'

Mrs. Helen Nichols Church, nutritionist, will address a regular meeting of the housekeeper's alliance, meeting at 2 p. m., Tuesday, at the Y. W. C. A. She will discuss "Newer Knowledge of Nutriments," explaining how to prepare foods so as to obtain the best use of their nutritional value.

Your Shopping Reporter

January, you know, is the one month of the year to spend money. Oh, don't think for a moment that I mean you mustn't spend money in April, May—or any of the others, but the month for which we get value received—plus—is January. After the holiday season is over shops want to "clear out," and merchandise is actually sold to you for a fraction of its real worth; so take advantage of January and do a bit of stocking up. This is just between seasons—you're through with your Christmas shopping and it's too soon to actually purchase spring things—so take an inventory of your needs and fill in now, when January purchasing means price "second to quality." All of "my shops" will co-operate with you and assist you in selecting merchandise at substantial savings.

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE

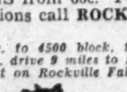
"THE GREATEST SPORT IN THE WORLD" . . . and practically at our back door. THE CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE is Washington's only inclosed and heated rink. Daily sessions 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. EM. 8100. **CONN. AVE. AT ALBEMARLE.**

NORMANDY FARM

"IT'S AS WARM AS TOAST" . . . at NORMANDY FARM since they've put in that grand heating system and this, plus the crackling, open, blazing fires makes this spot most "deliciously" comfortable. The roads are always good and clear—and since folks have discovered the Farm's delectable Sunday morning breakfasts for 75c and 1.00 (with home-made country sausage), this place is busy from morning 'til night. Drop out some noon real soon and try their FRENCH CASSEROLE LUNCHEONS from 65c. For dinner reservations call **ROCKVILLE 352.**

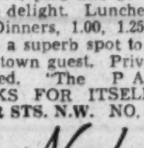
Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 9 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

THE PARROT



"MOST FOLKS LIKE GOOD FOOD" . . . but ALL FOLKS enjoy PERFECT food, especially when it is cooked to order and served attractively and palatably. The PARROT is and has always been a favorite dining spot for fastidious gourmets . . . and, no wonder, for besides serving delicious foods, the quiet, refined atmosphere, plus fine service, is always a delight. Luncheons, 50c to 85c. Dinners, 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50. This is a superb spot to take your out-of-town guest. Private parties arranged. "The PARROT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF." **20TH AND R STS. N.W. NO. 8918.**

Norbud



"TELL ME, PRETTY MAIDEN" . . . where, oh, where can you find hosiery as lovely, as transparent, as sheer and AS LONG WEARING as those from THE NORBUD HOSIERY SHOPS for the tiny price of 69c per pair? Stockings that sell elsewhere for 1.00 and 1.35 can be purchased in service or chiffon weight, 2, 3 or 4 thread . . . and in fall's most exquisite, exciting shades. And remember, they're ALL PERFECT. Sold at ten NORBUD SHOPS, the three downtown locations being **1115 G ST. N.W., 1013 CONN. AVE.** and **1329 F ST. N.W.**

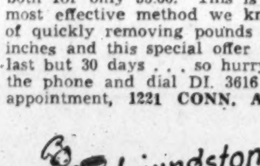
SALE AT Edward's

"THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN" . . . giving wonderful values to all you folks. Again EDWARD'S offer you the NATION'S FINEST FOOTWEAR, valued to 14.75, for the tiny price of **4.95.** Many of these fine winter shoes are suitable for spring wear. They're all samples and factory cancellations of America's highest grade shoes. Suedes, leathers, combinations . . . in all shades and sizes (but not every style in every size). **3416 14TH ST.** Open evenings.

Emile

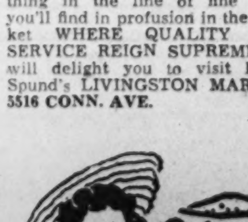
"ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR FIGURE?" . . . If you aren't, you'll surely want to keep fit by taking advantage of EMILE'S 12 class exercises for 15.00. You possibly have a bump here and a bulge there, and if you do the following good news will be music to your ears! EMILE'S offer a combination of 12 class exercises and 12 massage treatments, for 30 days only, both for only 35.00. This is the most effective method we know, of quickly removing pounds and inches and this special offer will last but 30 days . . . so hurry to the phone and dial DI. 3616 for appointment, **1221 CONN. AVE.**

Livingston Market



"ASPARAGUS OUT OF SEASON" . . . Summer delicacies in January—unusual meats and game, rare wines . . . in fact everything to pep up a jaded appetite can be found at the LIVINGSTON MARKET. Counters of hors d'oeuvres, supper snacks, canned fancies, crisp vegetables . . . anything in the line of fine foods you'll find in profusion in the market WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE REIGN SUPREME. It will delight you to visit Harry Spund's LIVINGSTON MARKET. **5516 CONN. AVE.**

Lillian Gusack



"GOING SOUTH?" . . . A new group of pastel felts have just been unpacked at LILLIAN CUSACK'S. These are the best "BUYS" in town for the tiny prices of 2.00 and 3.00. **5022 CONN. AVE.**

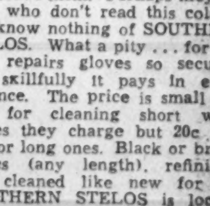
The Palais Royal

"NEW FURNITURE FOR YOUR HOME" . . . at real budget prices. THE PALAIS ROYAL'S SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE begins tomorrow. The wonderful values, the unusual savings will be of interest to all thrifty home-makers. Amongst the many attractive items are drop-leaf Duncan Phyfe Tables and four chairs for the small price of **29.95.** Inexpensive enough for your dinette, nice enough in design to grace a regular dining room. The pedestal table will seat 4 people when open and has a drawer for silver. The 4 side chairs are styled to blend well with the table and they have upholstered seats. Mahogany or walnut veneers on gumwood. Be sure to see the loose pillow-back chairs and ottomans for **39.95** and the grand studio couches at **26.85.** These and many more fine "BUYS" go on sale tomorrow in the Furniture Department, fourth floor of **THE PALAIS ROYAL.**

Southern Stelos

"A HAND OUT" . . . is very fine . . . but not a hand "poking out of a shabby glove." It's beyond me to understand why apparently well-groomed women allow their nails to tear holes in the finger-tips of their gloves and then leave them. Perhaps they are folks who don't read this column and know nothing of SOUTHERN STELOS. What a pity . . . for this firm repairs gloves so securely and skillfully it pays in every instance. The price is small . . . and for cleaning short white gloves they charge but 20c . . . 25c for long ones. Black or brown gloves (any length), refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. SOUTHERN STELOS is located at **613 12TH ST. N.W.**

Gude's

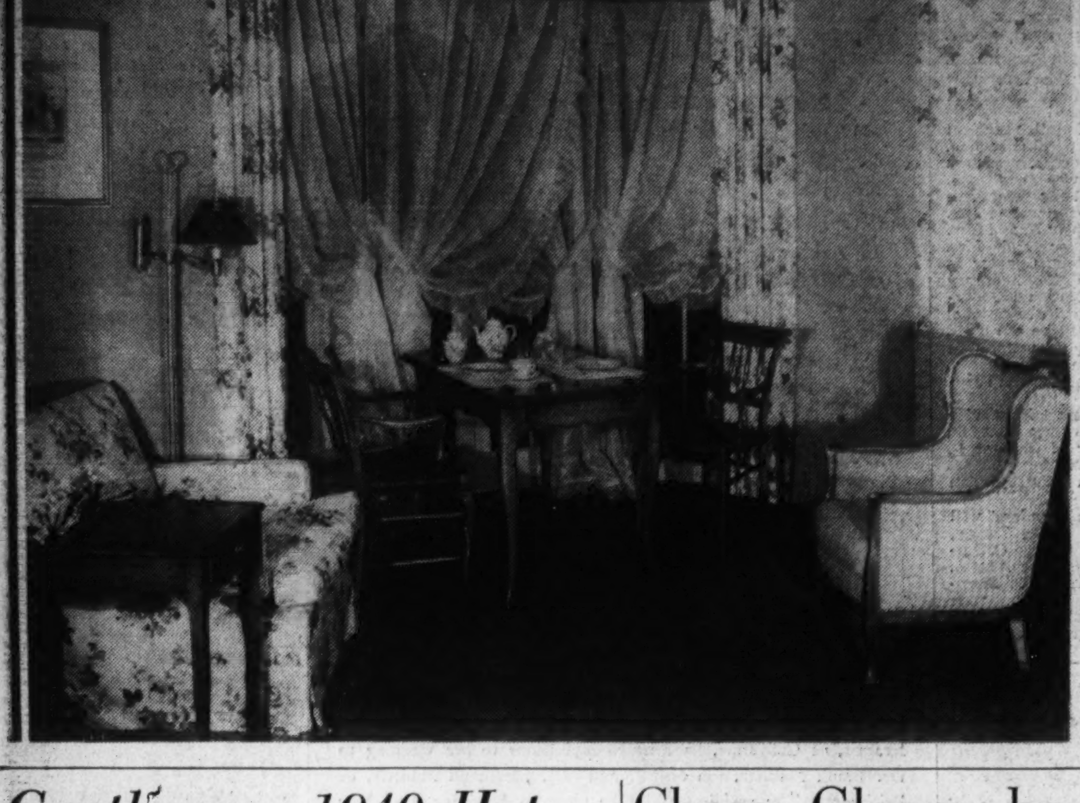


"ORCHIDS TO YOU" . . . or rosebuds, or, perhaps gardenias . . . "anyhoo" your formal gown must be adorned in some way with fresh flowers . . . a corsage of blending colors, a blossom of rarity or ornamentation. If you've never visited GUDE'S at **5016 CONN. AVE.**, you've missed a treat, for they've the loveliest shop there, just brimful of glorious posies. Their corsages are unusually lovely and will give your formal attire a fresher, more radiant appearance. Just don't dream of going to "the party" without flowers. Call EM. 1226 and they'll send you what you need . . . or stop in and pick them out yourself.

"The public doesn't look up to you . . . it looks you over! And I see no reason why you should use your bare fists to batter down the door of success when, if properly groomed, you can turn back the knob and walk right in! Read this column for hints on proper grooming. See you next Sunday, sincerely,

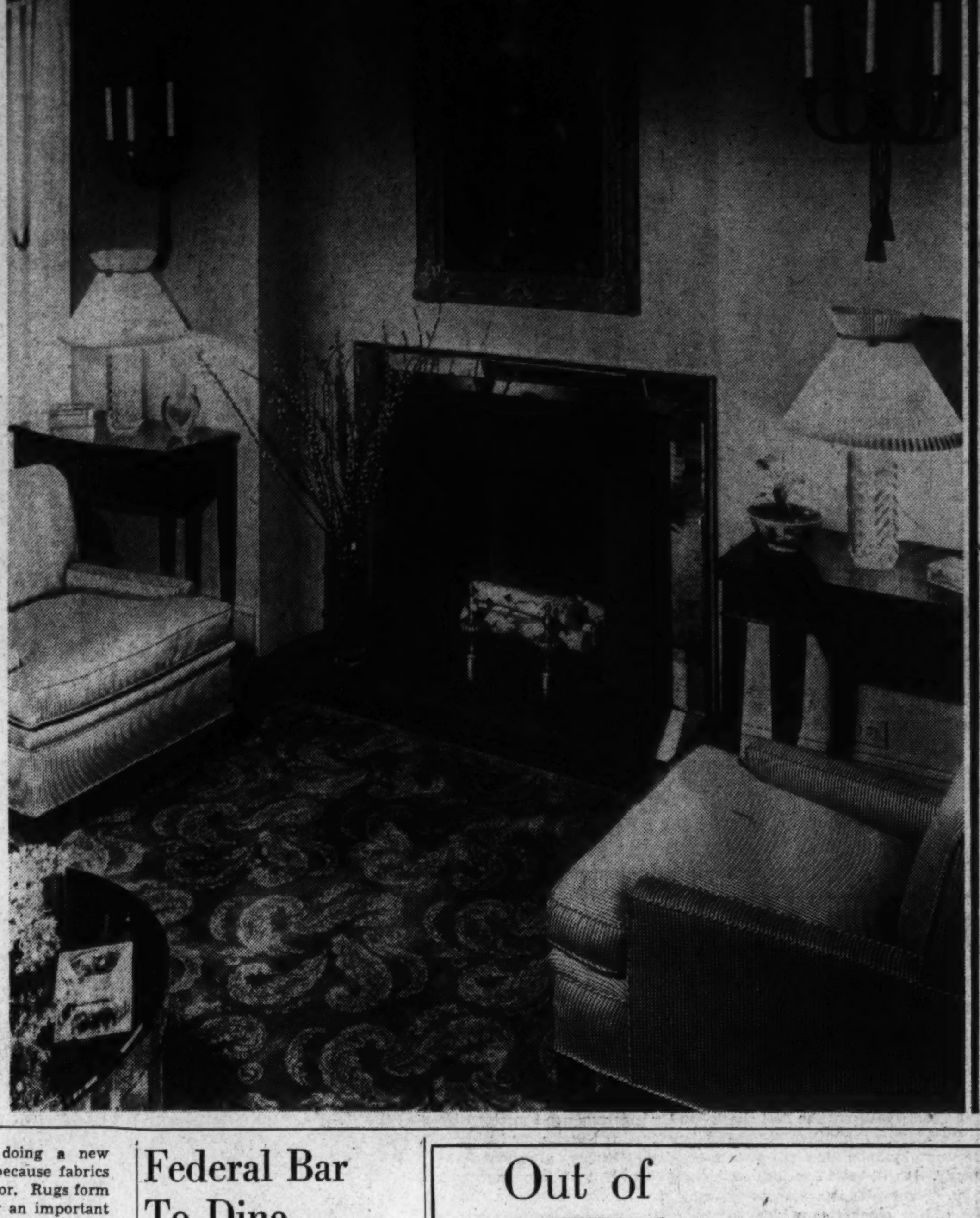
Carita Black

Copyright, 1940



Attractive Accents For Livable Homes

At breakfast or luncheon in a setting before a window as shown in the photograph at the right will make for pleasant meals. This is an interesting development of a baywindow. The printed cotton drapes, with easy chair upholstered in like material, and crisp ruffled curtains, will make a room more cheerful even when skies are gray. The fireside group of furnishings at left features English type overstuffed chairs, a carpet of luxurious pattern harking back to yesteryear, with further accent of crystal lamps, iron candelabra, and Gainsborough's Blue Boy to dramatize the fireplace.



Gentlemen, 1940 Hat Brims Are Narrower

Colors in Felt Will Be Darker; As for Style, Career Men Point the Way—It Depends On Whether You Look Like Eden or Garner

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

Much has been written about the newest wrinkles and twists in women's millinery but what about life-with-father when he hasn't a new spring or resort hat to talk about? To dispel feminine fears about whether men are going in for gaudier hats this new year, we made a canvass recently of not only hatters about town but of the career men who will make the new hats famous. We discovered there are a number of men in high places who find time to be very hat-conscious while settling vital matters of state or diplomacy. If the man in your life bears even the slightest resemblance to the following celebrities (nominated outstanding hat types) then you might find guidance by their choices.

President Roosevelt, although usually photographed in his famous "old slouch hat" is fond of two types of headgear and wears each with equal charm. His favorite is an Italian Borselino felt, purchased usually in tan, with a narrow hat band, a turned up brim and a permanent softness for crumpling up in the active Roosevelt hand. The high silk topper is the other hat worn often by the President and it is worn straight on the head. Secretary Hull, like many cabinet officials, always wears his silk hats straight and with great dignity.

The Finnish minister, Hjalmar Procope, publicized lately for his diplomacy and his good looks, has the square jaw and strongly chiseled features best adapted to the formality of the Homburg. He tilts his hat slightly to relieve the virility of his chin line. And right here is an amusing sidelight on the man who put more prestige into the Homburg than Chamberlain did into the umbrella—Anthony Eden. When Maj. Eden made his personality visit to Washington last year the pride of Bond Street arrived with such a disheveled, travel-stained Homburg that omit one of his first unofficial pauses was to purchase a brand new black one for his White House visit. The name Homburg, incidentally, comes from the German family that first wore the rolled, shaped silhouette. Any Washington man with a good forehead and clean cut features can look distinguished in this semi-formal hat.

Marshall Adams

Vice President Garner is inordinately fond of hats—in fact has a wardrobe of two dozen or so. Although he was suspicious of the Homburg when it was first suggested as a smart hat style, he now favors this hat—but still looks best in his Western "ten-gallon" hat. The silk hat is the most practical of formal styles, ladies, in case you're planning to enlarge "his" wardrobe during the formal season which continues until May.

Silk or beaver hats go with morning coats and striped trousers during the day as well as with tails at night, while the collapsible opera hat of dull silk faille is restricted only to full dress. The hatters' plush or high beaver hat is one of the most popular dress hats in Washington. It is worn in distinguished manner by Assistant Postmaster Howe, considered one of the best-hatted men in town. A dinner hat worn often by best dressers is the black felt "off the face" hat which means it is rolled up all the way around minus any ribbon binding. It is named the "Lord" after Britain's peers who first popularized this style.

In the realm of sports hats, Count Jerzy Potocki, former Polish Ambassador and "glamour boy," and a devout sports enthusiast, is credited with wearing snap-brimmed felts and Tyrolean hairy felts with more aplomb than any of his contemporaries. His aquiline features and outdoor ruggedness are ideal for the deep dip he gives his brims. Tom Burke, of the State Department, and one of the most popular and best-looking men in town, has the kind of lean, browned features which take to snap brimmed hats or any other style. Any man with an inclination toward overly lean or hollow features, however, should always wear a turned down brim which widens from each point in the temple, thus suggesting breadth.

And here's a brief resume of what to look for when you set out to buy him a hat for his midwinter cruise or his new spring suit. Cocoanut and hemp straws are going "big guns" in the South, playboys even wearing air-cooled hemp ones with nothing but shorts or swim trunks . . . The wider brim, which was 1939 news, is going to be replaced by a more conservative 2½ or 2⅝-inch brim, unlike last year's wide flanged brims borrowed from Harlem dandies. And colors in felt will be darker and more "khaki" or "mufti" or bronze toned. This may be owing to the war or just because the light-haired rabbits of Belgium who supply the fur which felt manufacturers need are growing more scarce.

For
INFORMAL GATHERINGS
The smart distinction of Hotel 2400 presents a popular rendezvous with its cocktail lounge and supper club. Every feature of the service and surroundings will cope with your good taste when you entertain. Dancing from 9 to 2 A. M. COl. 7200.
HOTEL
2400
SIXTEENTH
F. C. Minnick Manager

Chase Gloom by Decorations

By Martha Ellyn

Shutters flap, windows creak, and one is happy to stay in during the bleak winter months. But at this season homes often need a bit of perking up. Some women can make their homes "bloom" with personality, creating a friendly atmosphere with their own ideas of decorative scheme. Others don't have the magic touch, but they can visit the "home-within-a-store" and be inspired.

Martha Ellyn

Every woman must take into consideration her budget and the type of life her family leads, for livable homes are those that are planned to meet the living requirements of a family unit. A careful consideration of the natural function of each room in the house—together with the family living habits—is an essential in drawing up a plan of decoration.

The matter of making a home out of a house is more a matter of spirit than the furnishings used. At this time of the year a few added touches refurbishes a room into something more spritely. A new piece of furniture, the addition of a graceful lamp—or a pair of lamps, a seasonable bouquet such as pussywillows, a new firescreen and many other ornamental knick-knacks can turn the trick.

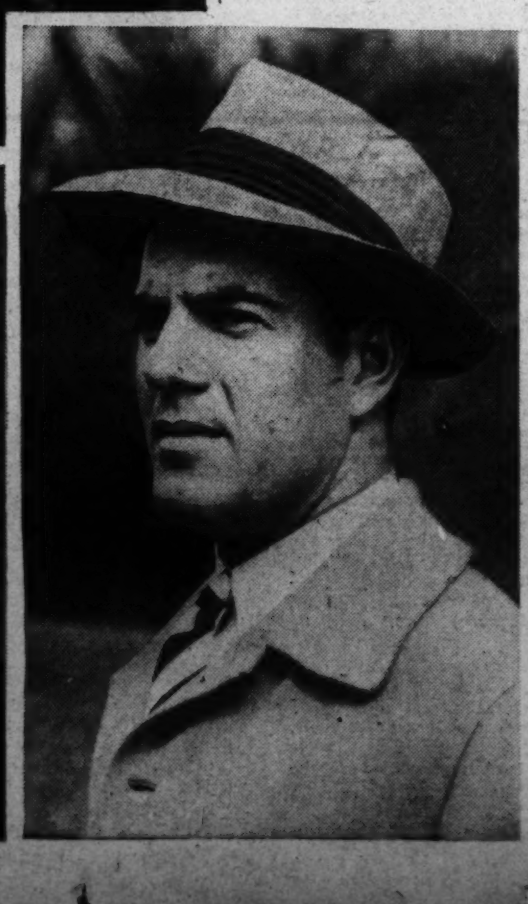
Rugs Play Important Role

If a room is to be entirely satisfactory and pleasing, it must appeal to each of the five senses. Sight is the first to be catered to—by the careful selection of both colors and textures. To some people, certain colors "taste" good and then there are colors that provoke the opposite. Textures, whether enjoyed visually or actually handled, add greatly to the comfort of a room. Sounds contribute more than most people realize to a pleasant atmosphere. The tick of a clock, running water, heels clicking on bare floors, crackling fires and noises coming in from outside, all contribute as definitely as color to the room atmosphere. Pleasing fragances, such as flowers, wood, and some fabrics, all share in the association of pleasure with a room as contrasted with odors of furniture polish and floor wax.

From a decorative standpoint, fabrics are the most important consideration either in doing a new interior or in redecorating. This is because fabrics are used in so many ways in an interior. Rugs form one of the group of fabrics that play an important part in a decorative scheme; upholstery can make or ruin a room; interesting drapery can save an otherwise dull room; well-tailored slip covers can entirely change the tempo of a room scheme; fabric used as wall covering will strike a note of luxury, or naievete to mark the individual room.

The Problem of Accessories

The color scheme of a room is never complete until the accessories have been selected, since they contribute much to the success of the room. Accents of metal, china and glass are to an interior what a hat, gloves, jewelry and shoes are to a dress ensemble.



America's best hatted men were selected this week by the Hat Style Council of New York and among the winners were Clark Gable, "Jock" Whitney, Marshall Field, Fred Astaire, Gene Tunney, Lowell Thomas, Bing Crosby, Herbert Bayard Swope and a last minute addition—Edgar Bergen, minus Charley McCarthy. Each of the headgear champions will receive a complete wardrobe of 12 high styled hats—a similar award which The Post wishes could be bestowed upon the local best-hatted nominees mentioned in the accompanying article . . . Here we present three of the hats which will be presented the hat styles' famous winners. Above is the indispensable silk topper for evening wear with "tails" while at the right is the navy soft felt for semiformal wear. At far right is the Southern sports hat of hemp, which, when worn well back on the head, softens square jaws and heavy features.

Federal Bar To Dine

Many members of the judiciary and other distinguished public officials have accepted invitations to attend the annual dinner of the Federal Bar Association at the Mayflower Saturday evening, commenorating the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Association.

The list of guests includes: Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, of the U. S. Supreme Court, and Mrs. Stone; Robert H. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson; Justice Justin Miller, of the U. S. Court of Appeals, and Mrs. Miller; Justice Fred M. Vinson, of the U. S. Court of Appeals, and Mrs. Vinson; Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of the U. S. District Court; Justice James W. Morris and Mrs. Morris; Justice Bolitha J. Laws and Mrs. Laws, Chief Justice Richard S. Whaley of the U. S. Court of Claims, Justice Rufus E. Foster of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans and Mrs. Foster;

Senator Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado and Mrs. Johnson, Represtative Hatton W. Sumners, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Senator Pat McCarran of the Senate Judiciary Committee and Mrs. McCarran, Gen. Frank T. Hines and Mrs. Hines, Representative Robert Ramspeck, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee and Mrs. Ramspeck, Dr. William C. Van Vleck, Dean of George Washington University Law School and Mrs. Van Vleck, Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Louis Johnson, and former Attorney General Homer Cummings.

William N. Morell, president of the Federal Bar Association, will preside at the dinner.

Jackson will deliver an address on "Government Counsel" which will be broadcast over a National radio hook-up.

Announce Book Review

Wednesday, at 3:30, the League of Republican Women will hold its bi-weekly book review. The book to be reviewed will be "Christ in Concrete" by Pietro De Donato. The reviewer will be Dr. Regius Boyle.

Out of My Mind

By Katharine Brush

Notes on the Back of an Unpaid Bill

WHAT'S become of all that American luggage that used to have Norddeutscher-Lloyd labels proudly stuck on it? People who live in walk-up apartments get used to the stairs, but none of their friends ever do. There seems to be a vogue for bigger dogs, and funnier ones. If the snoods on hats get any longer, that'll be fine, because women can sit on them.

When a dentist doesn't say anything, he means it's going to hurt a little—but when he says, "This is going to hurt a little," he means it's going to darn near kill you. Nothing bewilders me like those double names in Russian books and plays, and I never know who they're talking about, and from first to last I never learn. People who smile to themselves as they go along the street always look so gay and happy—it's really a pity that they also look as crazy as coots.

I like to get my money's worth, but they fill matchboxes too full. I wish Raymond Swing would explain his middle name. In all these years of radio, no voice on the telephone has ever asked me what program I'm listening to, and I feel pretty neglected and bitter about it, I can tell you. Now that we have glass-roofed cabs so we can see the skyscrapers, what's the matter with glass-bottomed cabs so we can see what's going on in those holes in the street?

I have never met a taxi-driver who knew what time it was, have you? I wish women would go back to wearing black court-plaster beauty marks. People who want plain water with their Scotch have to fight for it. If you place a newly lighted cigarette on the edge of a restaurant ashtray, the average waiter will choose that particular moment for emptying the ashtray—new cigarette and all. This is why you think you smoke 50 a day, but you really don't, so cheer up.

In any waiting line at any railroad ticket window, the last three people are the ones who want to catch immediate trains, whereas the first four people just want to make reservations for a week from Thursday. This familiar fact should lead to separate ticket windows oftener than it does—one window for the tortoises, the other for the hares. Call me quaint, but I am terrified when red-caps vanish with my luggage on a truck and say they'll meet me in Car K-78, Seat 5. Give me the good old pre-machine age days when the whole thing was done by hand, and when a passenger and his possessions and his porter never parted.

IT seems that a certain dermatologist has got his women clients scrubbing their faces with shaving soap and a shaving brush, morning and evening. This presents a pretty picture, the more you think of it. The Lathered Lady at the Bathroom Mirror. And it seems also that a certain kind of black mustache-wax makes a fine mascara. And all in all, the whole feminine trend seems to be toward the beard. Alarming.

The powder puffs women carry in their vanity cases are getting bigger and shaggier, and women are shaking them further and wider, and the net result is a serious blizzard. I feel that we are living in an era of too many monograms. If all those exercise-workouts and facial treatments and scalp massages and whatnot that we're all supposed to give ourselves "for just five minutes at bedtime" were laid end-to-end, we'd have to start for bed right after breakfast to make it by midnight. Lots of people have quit smoking lately—now let's all quit humoring them by asking them why.

MME REISS MODES
1625 Conn. Ave. N.W.
IMPORTANT MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE!
Evening gowns formerly to $49.95,
NOW $10.95 to $25.00
Six dresses in small sizes only. Formerly $19.95,
NOW $3.95, $4.95
Lovely under coat dresses. Formerly $20.00,
NOW $7.95
100 MME. REISS MODEL HATS. Formerly $15.00,
NOW $3.50
Beautiful coats and evening wraps reduced far below cost.
Come early, while sizes are complete.
No C. O. D.'s
No Charges
No Deliveries

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1940

Year's Sales Of New Homes Rise to 2,157

Substantial Increase Over Previous Two Years Noted Here

New house sales in Washington continue to increase. Total of new dwellings sold last year in this city was 2157, as compared with 1883, in 1933 and 1561, in 1937. A January preliminary survey just completed by Washington Business Review reveals 184 new homes sold here last December, 1938, and 97 in December, month, in comparison with 200 in 1937.

Volume of private building and repair work in the District during the past week rose to $278,380, from $125,480, aggregate of the preceding six-day period, permits issued by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann, indicate. Permits approved recently by the office included these:

Zarin & Korman, six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 7325-7329 Twelfth street northwest and 1120-1128 Geranium street northwest; cost, $35,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Claude G. Johnson, four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 6310-6322 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $34,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Steuart Bros., Inc., four two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1346-1358 Queen street northeast; cost, $32,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

B. Tracy Construction Co., six two-story brick and cinder block residences at 3930-3942 East Capitol street; cost, $30,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Morris Frank, six two-story brick and cinder block residences at 1210-1222 Allison street northeast; cost, $30,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Harold Frank, six two-story brick and cinder block residences at 4631-4645 Twelfth street northeast; cost, $30,000; Harold Frank Construction Co., builder; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Aristo Cleaners & Dyers, two-story brick and cinder block addition to plant at 1226 South Capitol street southeast; cost, $25,000; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Joseph Mitchell, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3647 Highwood drive southeast; cost, $12,000; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Fred S. Kogod, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 731 Thirteenth street northeast; cost, $4,460; Standard Construction Co., builder; A. P. Starr, architect.

G. F. Mikkelson & son, 2½-story brick and tile residence at 3116 Cathedral avenue northwest; cost, $10,250; E. Burton Corning, architect.

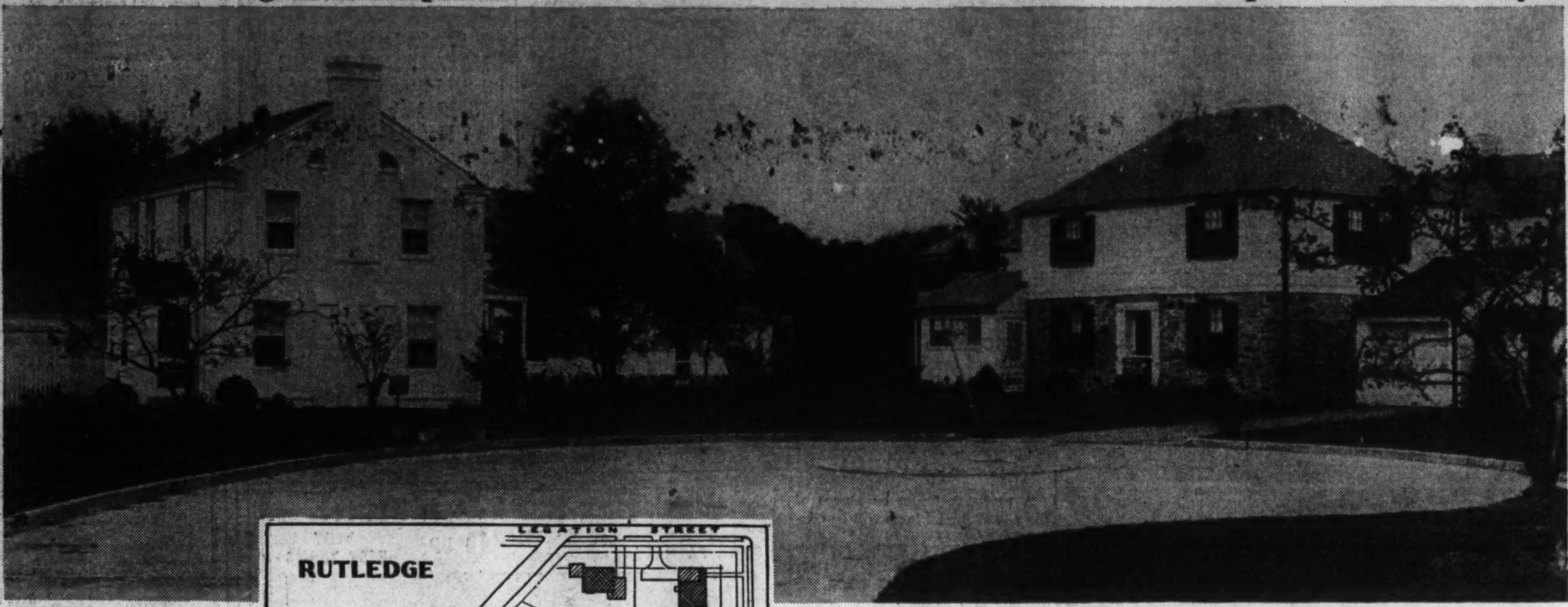
G. F. Mikkelson & Son, 2½-story brick and tile residence at 3117 Hawthorne street northwest; cost, $10,250; E. Burton Corning, architect.

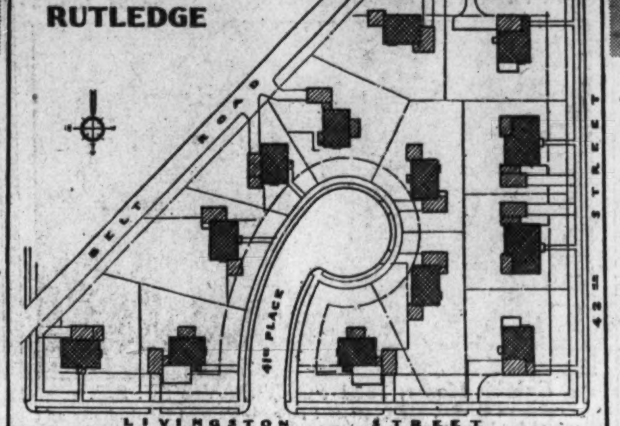
Annie P. Appleby, one-story brick and concrete block garage at 1125 Fifteenth street northwest, cost, $17,500; David L. Stern Construction Co., builder; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Charles Sturbitts, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3505 Fulton street northwest, cost, $15,000; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Melissa L. Hill, one-story brick and concrete block addition to laundry at 418 New Jersey avenue northwest, cost, $3,700; A. C. Minnix, builder; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Plan of Rutledge Development and View of Last Unsold Homes in This Popular Community





Two homes being presented in Rutledge by Edward R. Carr, developer of that community. These are the last two unsold houses in a group of 13 in the development, a plat of which is shown in the lower picture

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Announcement is made by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. of appointment of Herbert G. Outwater as manager of sales. Mr. Outwater was formerly sales manager of one of the divisions of American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Corporation, and more recently connected with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington. While here he was variously engaged in public relations, property management and building rehabilitation. Prior to coming to Washington several years ago, Mr. Outwater was in the construction business for more than 20 years and specialized in residential, commercial and institutional building. He is the author of the book, "Designs for American Homes" and has contributed many articles of interest to the building industry and on housing problems; also devising the Building Cost Index and a property appraisal method which utilizes graphic charts. The latter was recently published in Architectural Forum.

OUTWATER

William M. Throckmorton has been honored by election as master of his Masonic organization, Trinity Lodge, No. 41, F. A. A. M.

Hilda N. Miller, interior decorator, is vacationing at Miami Beach, Fla., and will be back February 1.

New associate members of Washington Real Estate Board are Harris W. Barnum, Realty Associates; H. Wolcott Fenner, Mark Winkler; Frederick A. Genau, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; C. R. Graham, Moss Realty Co.; L. Cass Leigh, Boss & Phelps; G. Allan Macrae, Louis H. Hall; Cuvier A. Metzler, jr., C. A. Metzler; Arthur J. Sherwin, H. L. Rust Co.; Carlton U. Trexler, Lawyers Title Insurance Co, of Richmond, Va.

Ralph Hisle, rental manager of the Cafritz Co., left last week for a vacation in Florida.

Foreclosures Decline Here

Washington's real estate foreclosures last year reached the lowest mark since 1928, figures compiled by Washington Real Estate Board reveal. Compilation by the Board started in 1928 and has been maintined daily since then. It shows conclusively the sound value of local real estate and the stability of that market, according to Fred A. Smith, board president.

High point in foreclosure activity came in 1933 when there were 1,358. Since then the number has dropped each year until the low for 1939 of 343. In a city of approximately 50,000 home owners and many investors in real estate, this is an exceptionally remarkabe record, Smith said.

Figures since 1928 are: 1928, 1,125; 1929, 1,253; 1930, 1,278; 1931, 1,067; 1932, 1,115; 1933, 1,358; 1934, 1,319; 1935, 871; 1936, 500; 1937, 443; 1938, 486; 1939, 343.

Contest Open To Architects

Announcements of the biennial competition for certificates of merit to owners and architects, or designers of attractive buildings were mailed recently by the municipal art committee, of the Washington Board of Trade. All submissions in the competition must be in the board's offices by noon, February 1.

According to Leon Chatelain, jr., chairman of the committee, all selections of buildings to receive commendation will be made as usual by a committee of architects who do not practice in the local area. Present plans contemplate all selections will have been made prior to March 1, and that certificates will be presented at the board's general membership meeting.

Rutledge Called Model Neighborhood

New England Houses On Spacious Sites In Northwest Area

Development of fine residential areas in the District has taken a trend northwestward. Driving out Connecticut avenue, one passes first the elaborate town houses of another generation, the modern apartment projects of our own time and then, in the Chevy Chase Circle section, new ultra-modern residential developments greet the eye.

Only a year ago, the first announcement of Rutledge was made to the public—a new development, planned by Edward R. Carr, and located just three blocks from Chevy Chase Circle. The original plat of the property, providing 45 and 50-foot frontage lots was entirely rearranged and a new idea in community planning effected.

Today, Rutledge is a model neighborhood, with houses of New England Colonial design on spacious sites that such architecture demands. John Nolen, jr., director of planning of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, has complimented Rutledge as an excellent example of community layout, it is announced. Instead of alleys the entire ground space has

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

First Mortgage LOANS
On Owner Occupied Homes
Up to $7,500.00.
Current Interest Rates
MOUNT VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
REALTORS
Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536

TRUST 2nd MONEY
We will buy SECOND TRUST notes secured on improved property
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
Realtors.
807 15th NA. 8032
John Poole, President

Unsurpassed Location

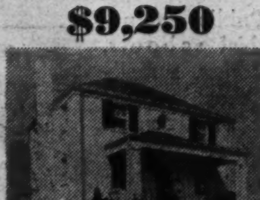
4342 Warren St.
- Center Hall
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Library with Book Shelves and 5 Windows
- First-floor Lavatory
- Finished Third Floor, Heated
- Fireplace in Cellar
- Attached Garage
- Large Lot
- Private Flagstone Terrace Off Library
- Automatic Heat
- Air Conditioned
- In St. Ann's Parish
- Close to Schools

Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Van Ness St., west on Van Ness St. to 2nd St., turn right to Warren St. and home.
Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
Realtors
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths
$7,950
Spacious semi-detached homes, opposite a large U. S. Government reservation.
Exhibit Home
316 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
LOW CASH PAYMENT
Monthly payments of $57.50, include all interest and principal. Automatic heat. Large lots, near schools, transportation and stores.
REALTY ASSOCIATES
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Spanish Type Corner Bungalow
6 Rooms and Bath All on One Floor
7327 14th N.W.
Just above Walter Reed and West of Alaska Ave. In addition to the above rooms, it has a huge recreation room, bedroom and bath, and maid's room in basement; oil heat, elec. refrig., and 3-car detached garage that may be entered from the side drive or rear alley. Beautifully shaded lot 65x125.
Reduced to $10,950
Open This Afternoon
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

Today's OUTSTANDING VALUE in AMERICAN U. PARK
$9,250



4429 BUTTERWORTH PL. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, 1st floor lavatory, 3 cross-ventilated bedrooms.
Act Quickly
5 Sold—Only 1 Left of This Type
We suggest you make an early inspection to see the many features we have not included in this ad.
Out Mass. Ave., right on 46th St. to Butterworth Pl., right to home. Or, Wisc. Ave. Street Car to Albemarle St. Walk west 2½ blocks to homes.
OWNER ON PREMISES
EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED
BAKER REALTY CO.
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

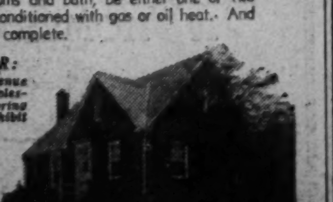
Insist on Janitrol AUTOMATIC GAS HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
Distributors
United Equipment & Supply Co.
"One Quality Standard Only"
1812 M St. N.W. NA. 4147

You Get the Most for Your Money in
Indian Spring View
Priced at Only
$5,990
10% Cash
Monthly Payments
$39.50
Incl. Taxes, Int., Ins.
F.H.A. Approved
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
10158 Colesville Pike
Solid masonry construction—completely equipped kitchens—full basement—copper plumbing—5 large rooms planned for convenience—beautiful tiled bath—quality features throughout.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Reliance Construction Co., Owner-Builder
TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring go out Colesville Rd. past Indian Spring Club to home on LEFT after passing Four Corners.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
Exclusive Agents
7733 Alaska Ave.
GEorgia 1270

FHA INSURED FINANCING
MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $6.06 Per $1,000
PLUS INSURANCE AND TAXES
- House and apartment financing.
- Long term loans with payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month. Interest only on unpaid balance.
F. H. A. loans: 3-year straight and construction loans, D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 5903
Mortgage Correspondent for Travelers Insurance Co.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
Lasting Protection
If you're planning to build a home some day, the logical place to begin is by selecting its site. The rest will be easy. In Westmoreland Hills rigid restrictions will forever safeguard your investment. Rest assured that the picturesque, winding tree-studded streets, the rolling terrain, the seclusion, the companial neighbors will always be there.
LOTS FROM $1,880
TO INSPECT: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue past American University to Westmoreland Circle and our field office.
LOUGHBOROUGH DEVELOPMENT CORP.
925 15th ST. N.W.
NAtional 6370

Custom Built
For $41 Monthly
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.
$5,990
WOODMOOR . . . and Woodmoor alone . . . offers you an opportunity like this. For here only can you have your choice of numerous lovely wooded homesites, a variety of architectural styles and the home of your desire built to order... It will be on a minimum 70-foot front lot, contain two bedrooms and bath, be either one or two stories, completely air conditioned with gas or oil heat. And the price is still $5,990 complete.
TO INSPECT WOODMOOR:
From traffic light on Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Road, just beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor and THREE exhibit homes.
MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Bldg. ME. 1776 WOODMOOR SH. 4017



Invest in REAL SECURITY
Since time immemorial well selected real estate has been recognized as the soundest type of investment. This particularly is true in Washington, with its steady, substantial growth, and its assured future development. We are offering an opportunity for you to acquire a house—either as a sound investment or as a home—in one of the city's choicest sections. These are new, semi-detached, air-conditioned homes in the area adjoining two of Washington's greatest thoroughfares, Wisconsin and Nebraska Avenues. These substantially built brick houses can be bought on liberal terms, and can be returned by the purchaser for considerably more than the monthly payments.
TO INSPECT: Drive out Wis. Ave., to Warren St., left to 40th St. left to homes—4226 to 4236 40th.
SAMUEL S. SPRUCE Realtor-Builder
Tower Bldg. NA. 6860

LIVE AT YOUR GOLF CLUB!
Watch for the opening of
INDIAN SPRING CLUB Estates
and the special offer of free golf club memberships
DETACHED BRICK HOMES
KAY DEVELOPMENT CO.
for Information Call
SHEP. 6622

6348 31st Place N.W.–$12,750
Overlooking Barnaby Woods, Chevy Chase, D. C. On a wooded lot in this lovely, new, Early American home, highest standard construction and having every known appointment. The paneled living room with its old-fashioned mantel is exceptionally appealing. 1st floor lavatory. The 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms of master size and 2 tile baths. Attic. Built-in garage. Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe, widely known builders of Early American and Williamsburg type homes.
Drive out Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave. and then turn right at 31st Place, just north of Rittenhouse St.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830

It pays to consult a REALTOR
a member of the WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

$8,950
ONE FOR THE MONEY
On a quiet residential street, near Walter Reed Hospital, schools, churches, shopping, transportation, etc. A detached home on lot 60x200. 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, all modern conveniences. Good condition throughout and, best of all, a well-built house.
Open and Vacated Sunday, 11 to 5
WM. M. THOMAS
Denrike Bldg. NA. 0815

NOW IS TIME TO BUY
Exceptional Values
Easy Terms
South of Wesley Heights
5048 KLINGLE ST. N.W.
$10,850—$11,250
Beautiful Williamsburg design in lovely setting. Has 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage. Air-conditioned. No better buy in town.
Just Off Mass. Ave.
4624 VAN NESS ST. N.W.
$13,950
An elegant, white brick with large living room, 14x22; 3 bedrooms all opening on a bath; recreation room, built-in garage, walled terrace porch.
4820 Kansas Ave. N.W.
Cor. Delafield Place
$9,850
Beautiful Corner Ideally Adapted for Doctor.
8 rooms and bath, oil heat, reconditioned throughout, garage. Taken in trade and selling at a bargain price.
Open Sunday & Daily
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

FIRST TRUST LOANS
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L Street N.W. NA. 0475
For 50 Years Loan Correspondent for
THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.

if
—you are not making the money you deserve—
—your promotion with years of experience has been hampered—
—you are used to making good money—
—you see no future where you are—
—you are a capable and reliable man—
We have an unusual opportunity for you in an established Builders office. We have 40 houses in various stages of completion and plan 100 more for 1940. They range in price from $5,890 to $8,250. 2 and 3 bedrooms and 1 and 2 baths. Three exclusive, fast-growing communities. Full cooperation, advertising and leads. Must have car. Write your qualifications to Box 84, Washington Post.

ONLY ONE FINISHED HOME IN LYNDALE
3029 M Street S.E.
at the corner of Minn. Ave. and M Street
This exceptional home is semi-det. with a side porch, oil heat, air conditioned. Boulevard street newly paved 40 feet wide in concrete (all assessments paid for). This home has an extra item, a complete bath in the basement. Priced at $6,250. May be purchased on extremely easy terms.
A large number of Lyndale homes are under construction for early Spring delivery and reservations may be made now for one of these homes.
Visit our exhibit home at 3029 M Street S.E. Furnished by Palais Royal. Drive across the new Philip Sousa Pa. Avenue Bridge to Minn. Ave., then left 4 blocks to property.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street N.W.
Lyndale ATlantic 2889
Myron P. Ivey, Sales

SHEPHERD PARK
Sacrificing for a Quick Sale
The owner of this modern detached all brick home has left the city and placed the property with us at a price $5,000 below original cost.
We urge you to see it today because it is that bargain you have been waiting for.
Large landscaped lot with garage. Seven full size rooms. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Sunroom and Breakfast Room.
The property is clear of mortgage and can be sold on a small down payment with balance payable monthly over a long period without renewals.
Inspect No. 7604 Alaska Ave. N.W.
Out 16th N.W., just beyond Walter Reed Hospital to Alaska Ave.
Open Sun. 1 to 6
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
Exclusive Agent
205 Investment Bldg. Rep. 1181

West Chevy Chase
LOW COST HOUSING FOR FAMILIES IN THE HIGHER INCOME BRACKETS

$10,950
Six spacious rooms, two baths, 1st floor lavatory, breakfast nook, screened porch and garage. Superior to many houses selling for $2,000 more.
WEST CHEVY CHASE—An exclusive environment between Chevy Chase Country Club and Kenwood, comprising 46 acres of woodland and meadows, sidewalks, curbs and streets, and just a walk to grade schools, stores and transportation. A Price range from $8,250
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Hunt Ave., left into West Chevy Chase
4827 LANGDRUM LANE
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.
Permanent Homes, Inc.
Realtors—Builders
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 1593

Sensational 3-BEDROOM HOMES
A Fashionable Close-In Residential Area Adjacent to Soldiers Home Park
EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER
16 HAWAII AVE. N.E.
Never before have homes of this size and quality been offered in this close-in location at such a low price. The project of a master builder, they establish a new high standard of value! Six large rooms, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, automatic air-conditioned heat, concrete covered porch, full basement with lavatory, stippled walls. New concrete street just completed.
FHA FINANCING
10% CASH—$39.55 MONTHLY
—OR—
$350 CASH—BALANCE LIKE RENT
Janitrol AUTOMATIC GAS HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
Built by BROWN BROS. CORP.
To Reach: Drive east on Upshur St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, left 2 blocks to Hawaii Ave. and Beitzell signs.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
1515 K STREET BEITZELL DISTRICT 3100

W. A. Brown Firm Marks 50th Birthday

Son and Daughter Have Run Business Since Founder's Death

Last Friday the firm of Walter A. Brown, realtors, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its entry in the real estate, loan and insurance field. The business was founded January 12, 1890, by Walter A. Brown, and since his death nearly three years ago, has been successfully carried on by his son, Walter A. Brown, jr., and daughter, Ruth M. Brown, both associated with the office for many years under their father's management.

W. A. Brown, jr.

The original office was established at 1423 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and after subsequent moves to 624 Fourteenth street and Fourteenth and H streets northwest, is now located at 1415 I street northwest. Walter A. Brown, jr., is active in civic affairs, being a member of the Board of Trade, and especially interested in the public order committee of that group. He is a member of the Real Estate Board, National Association of Real Estate Boards, and a director of the Insurance Club of Washington.

This firm has weathered every depression since 1890, and has found that business after each was better than before. Reviewing the organization's success through the past half century and looking toward the next, the partners foresee a continued improvement in business conditions and a further development of Washington.

Speculation Declining

The buying public has become more neighborhood conscious and consequently is far less interested in the speculative purchase of lots.

Consider Wall Painting

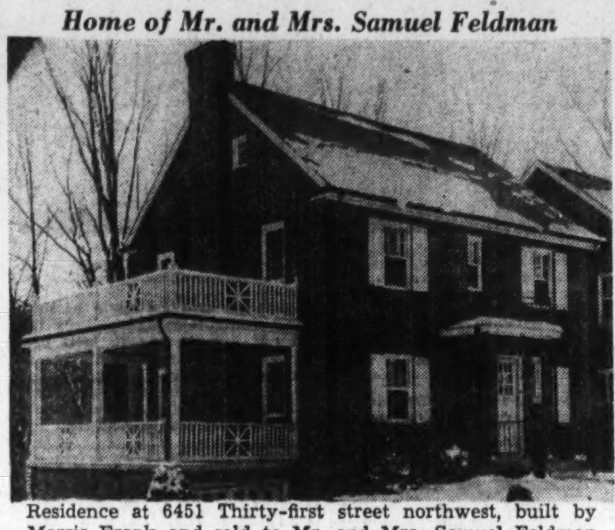
The best wall finish is no stronger than its base, and the best painting or wall covering applied to poor plaster may result in an unsatisfactory wearing surface. Therefore, the quality of interior painting, tinting, or wall covering must be carefully considered.

Residential Sales Reported From Neighboring Virginia

Post Staff Photos

These homes were sold by Hallock & Herring. At the left is 2806 Cameron Mills road, Alexandria, built by George W. Offutt 3d, and sold to Col. Allen Payne, U. S. A., retired. It is one of five sold last month. At the right is a house on Jackson place, Jefferson Park, Alexandria, built by W. S. Phillips, jr., and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Hine

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Feldman



Residence at 6451 Thirty-first street northwest, built by Morris Frank and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Feldman through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell

Real Estate Board To Hold Forum

A ten-week forum on phases of the real estate business will be conducted by Washington Rea Estate Board beginning next Thursday evening, according to Joseph A. Herbert, jr., chairman of the board's committee on education. The opening talk will be by Fred A. Smith, president of the board, who will discuss "The Real Estate Business and the Realtor."

To Build Store

Warren Spencer is builder and Russell O. Kluge, architect, for a brick and concrete store building to be erected for George Cataldi and H. Clifford Bangs, trustees, at 2619 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Estimated cost of the structure is $18,000.

9 Dwellings Planned

Marzel Construction Co., Inc., will build nine two-story brick dwellings at 3930-3950 East Capitol street, costing $35,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Good Planning Helpful

Good planning and uninterrupted development tend to creat continuing desirability in a neighborhood.

Outstanding NEW HOME VALUE

4 Sold Before Completion

5929 16th St. N.W.

7 Rooms—2 Baths

1st Fl. Lav., Recreation Rm., Brick Gar.

We sold four of these homes and had to rush them to completion, so we believe they are the BEST VALUE for the dollar of any homes in a comparable location. This home is complete to the minutest detail, with most unusually well-appointed rooms, a finished playroom in attic, an attractively finished recreation room with fireplace in basement, air-conditioned, elec. refrigerator, large wooded lot with detached brick garage.

Last One — Unexcelled

Open Daily & Sunday

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

BOLLING HEIGHTS

Overlooking Bolling Field

THE BIG VALUE OF 1940

The finest, largest homes and the most convenient location you will find in Washington at this low price. A planned community, situated high above the Potomac and just 15 minutes from downtown by bus. Safe playgrounds and parks for children—stores and schools nearby.

Five spacious rooms convertible into seven—modern equipment and quality construction throughout. We challenge comparison.

10% DOWN—$33.75 PER MO.

$4990

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda Miller

TO REACH: Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue to 11th Street S.E. over bridge and straight out Nichols Avenue to top of hill to Portland Street (main entrance to Bolling Field), turn right on Portland Street 1 block to Oakwood Street and right 2 blocks to homes.

OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.

BOLLING HEIGHTS, INC.

OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS

ALVIN B. FISCHER, Sales Agent NAtional 3320

Old Virginia Charm

HIGH above Washington, overlooking the city and the Potomac, in Aurora Hills, yet just a 10-minute easy drive from downtown, this group of new homes, on 75-foot wooded plot, in Virginia's finest residential section, offer spaciousness and charm, combined with the design and construction features only found in the finest residences being offered in the Washington area. Built by Aldon Construction Company. You are most cordially invited to visit these homes. Simply call our office and we will gladly send a car for you.

2300 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. — "The Key to Good Real Estate" — HALLOCK & HERRING — Exclusive Agents — Phone JAckson 1866

A $13,000 Home for $11,450

Outstanding New 6-Room Homes

LOW DOWN PAYMENT **$6,250** UP VERY EASY TERMS

Exhibit Home, 1551 FORT DAVIS ST. S.E.

The Capital's biggest, finest low-cost homes—planned for livability and equipped for labor-saving efficiency. 6 spacious rooms and tiled bath. Automatic gas heat, air conditioned. Convenient to everything.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Drive straight out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Ft. Davis St. and Homes.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. Dist. 3100

Post Advertising Brings Results

8 SOLD 6 LEFT

Furnished Exhibit Home

1330 Tewkesbury Place N.W.

6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths in color; finished, heated third floor with cedar storage closets; knotty pine recreation room, automatic air conditioned heat, furred and insulated; detached brick garage; beautifully landscaped lot. An exceptionally fine location—less than 15 minutes from downtown and convenient to theatres, shoppping centers, schools and transportation.

Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Tewkesbury (one block north of Tuckerman), left to homes.

Tower Bldg. Horning Realty Co. NA. 2030

NEW! DIFFERENT! Watch for the Opening of . . .

INDIAN SPRING CLUB Estates

A Community of Over 400 Detached Brick Homes Facing A Golf Club . . .

Free Memberships for First Purchasers

KayDevelopmentCo.

for information call SHep. 6622

WOODRIDGE HEIGHTS

(A part of the Monastery Grounds)

New Detached Brick Homes

- 6 and 7 rooms
- 1½ and 2 baths
- Automatic Heat
- Large Lots
- Garages
- Close to grade and Junior Schools

$8.950 up

Sample House 1710 Otis Place N.E.

Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER

Open Daily and Sunday

Desirable building sites—Will build to suit purchaser.

TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. to 18th St. N.E., left to Otis Place and left to sample house.

LOUIS H. HALL

Realtor—Builder

2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. HObart 6020

HIGHLAWN ARLINGTON VIRGINIA

for established value

NEW SEMI-DETACHED HOMES

$5,850

$36.50 per month including taxes, interest, principal and insurance.

A high elevation close to the center of the city—with all conveniences easily accessible. Homes of quality arranged for easy livability. 5 large rooms and tile bath—brick construction—rock wool insulation—air conditioned oil heat—Westinghouse refrigeration—slate roof—copper gutters—screened porch.

Heated and Open Daily

Drive through Georgetown, cross Key Bridge, turn right at first intersection onto Lee Highway (Route 211) and continue to North Court House Rd. (No. Ute St.); turn right again one square to Highlawn.

Visit

2038 No. 21st St.

ARLINGTON, VA.

SHANNON & LUCHS Realtors

1505 H St. N.W. NO. 2345

WOODSIDE VILLAGE

★ *Where a Small Investment Buys a Bigger, Finer Detached Brick Home!* ★

6 LARGE ROOMS — $7950 UP — ATTACHED GARAGE

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda Miller

915 to 939 RIDGE RD., SILVER SPRING, MD.

Good architecture—fine construction—spacious floor plan—large lot in a fine neighborhood—all these essentials in a home can now be yours at amazingly low cost. These new detached homes in beautiful Woodside Village contain 6 big rooms, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath with shower. Materials and workmanship are excellent—slate roof, insulated, weatherstripped, caulked and screened. You'll enjoy the convenience of this community—with stores, schools and theaters nearby and transportation at the corner.

TO REACH: Out Ga. Ave. past traffic light in Silver Spring to 8400 block of Georgia Ave. (exactly 1 mile). Turn right on Ridge Rd. to homes.

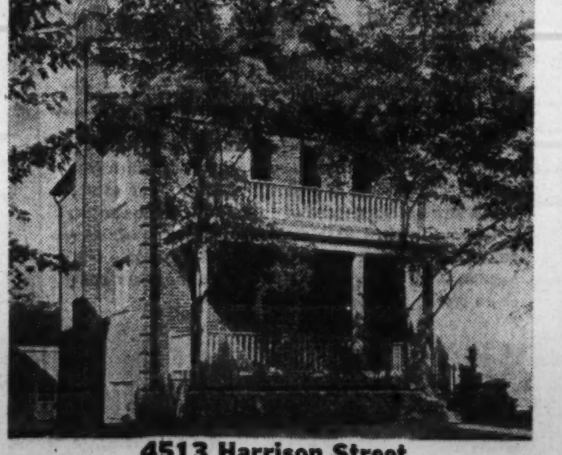
Harry Poretsky, Builder

F. R. SPEAR

Cooperation of other Brokers invited

8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 5678

8 BUILT—ONLY 1 LEFT



4513 Harrison Street

- 3 large bedrooms
- Tiled bath
- Large living room
- Real dining room
- Fireplace in living room and basement
- Streamlined kitchen
- Sanitas walls
- Vermont slate roof
- Oil hot-water heat
- Detached brick garage
- Beautifully wooded lot

Priced at only **$8,250**

Built by L. A. Stein

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., left on River Rd. to 45th St., right on 45th to Harrison and left to homes

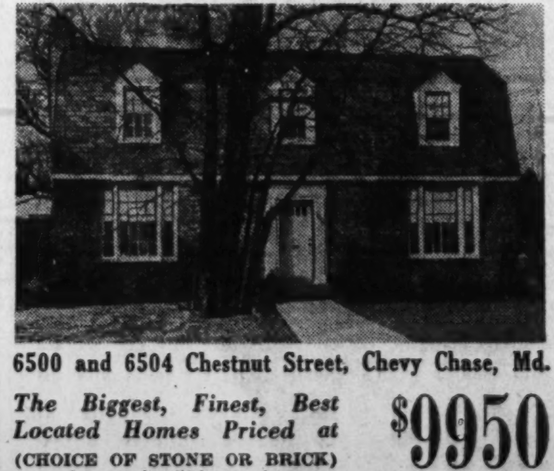
Brennan & Porter Realty Co.

927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

Two New Homes of

QUALITY and STYLE

at Moderate Price



6500 and 6504 Chestnut Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The Biggest, Finest, Best Located Homes Priced at **$9950**

(CHOICE OF STONE OR BRICK)

One on a beautiful corner lot

Homes of the most generous proportions with many features never before found in this price range. True Williamsburg architecture in a beautiful wooded setting. The 23-foot living room has a beamed ceiling, paneled walls, log-burning fireplace and picture windows. Paneled den with lavatory, dining room with picture window, 3 bedrooms and full tiled bath, space for recreation room, basement lavatory, built-in heated garage. A spacious floor plan arranged for the utmost livability. Varietgated Vermont slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, full insulation, furred walls, are but a few of many quality structural features.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Thornapple St., right (east) on Thornapple across Brookville Rd. 1 block to Chestnut St., right to homes.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

ANTON KOERBER

1001 15th St. *OWNER-BUILDER* NAtional 6789

EVENINGS WI. 5189

RUTLEDGE

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—JUST THREE BLOCKS FROM CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

5430 Forty-First Place N.W.

A Home You Can Own With Pride—and Occupy With Complete Satisfaction

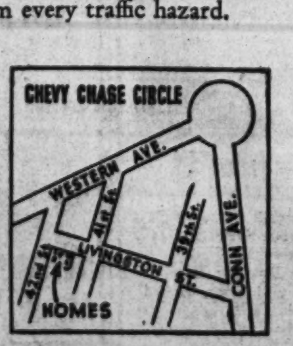
RUTLEDGE offers an unusual opportunity to the homeseeker who demands fine environment, authentic period architecture and ultra-modern appointments without extravagance. Situated just three blocks from Connecticut Avenue and Chevy Chase Circle, it has all the advantages of an exclusive city neighborhood—plus a quiet, secluded suburban atmosphere.

One of two distinctive homes now available in Rutledge, this house excellently expresses the New England Colonial motif. It contains six spacious rooms, three bedrooms, two baths and first floor lavatory. The basement is arranged for the addition of a recreation room if desired. Automatic air conditioning, completely equipped kitchen, attached garage, built-in bookcases are but a few of many special features you will appreciate.

Structural details are the finest money can buy—the materials and expert workmanship under careful supervision assure a lifetime of trouble-free service.

Lots are generous in size, beautifully landscaped even to full-size apple trees in the yard. Facing a circle at the end of their street these homes are free from every traffic hazard.

Public and parochial schools, churches, a modern shopping center and rapid transportation are within easy walking distance.



The price will appeal to the careful buyer.

$12850

10 HOMES ALREADY SOLD — ONLY 2 REMAIN

Directions: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Livingston, turn left and continue two and one-half blocks to 41st Place and the homes.

BUILDER —EDWARD R. CARR— OWNER

2659 Connecticut Ave. REALTOR Phone ADams 6623

Development To Have Club As Its Center

Construction of Homes Has Begun on 150-Acre Site in Maryland

Work began last week on a large residential development, in nearby Maryland, which will include more than 400 homes eventually and have a popular country club as its community center. The project, to be known as Indian Spring Club Estates, has been launched by Kay Development Co., officials of which acquired last November the Indian Spring Golf Club property as the 150-acre site for its operation.

Because of its building program of mass production, the Kay organization, owners and developers, will be able to offer at low cost, detached brick homes of individual design and modern equipment. To promote the community life of its enterprise, the building organization will present free membership in the club and the facilities of a nine-hole golf course to a limited number of home buyers, it is announced.

First homes will be ready in the early spring and by reason of its proximity to the country club with its social and recreational features, as well as nearness to the large shopping center at Silver Spring, the building organization expects a prompt response on the part of home buyers. The way to the new section, only 20 minutes' driving distance from downtown Washington, is out the Colesville pike.

Following announcement of the purchase by the developing company, it was stated that construction of an initial group of 75 homes on the southwest corner of the property, would inaugurate the building schedule. At that time, a conference of engineers with club representatives was called regarding relocation of a portion of the course for the convenience of future residents in the development.

Rutledge Called Model Community

Continued from Page 1.

been made usable through the construction of a cul-de-sac which opens up the central part of the property.

At the apex of the circle on this short street (Forty-first place northwest), two new homes are now being presented by Mr. Carr, developer of Rutledge. They have the advantage of a secluded location, with no traffic hazards, yet are within one block of a thoroughfare. Surroundings are in keeping with dwellings of character and all conveniences are easily accessible; schools, churches, stores and transportation being within easy walking distance.

Just as all Rutledge homes are of individual design, these two houses are examples of the diversified architecture of their period. Details of their exteriors have been taken from early American homes in the New England section and interiors arranged for the requirements of modern living.

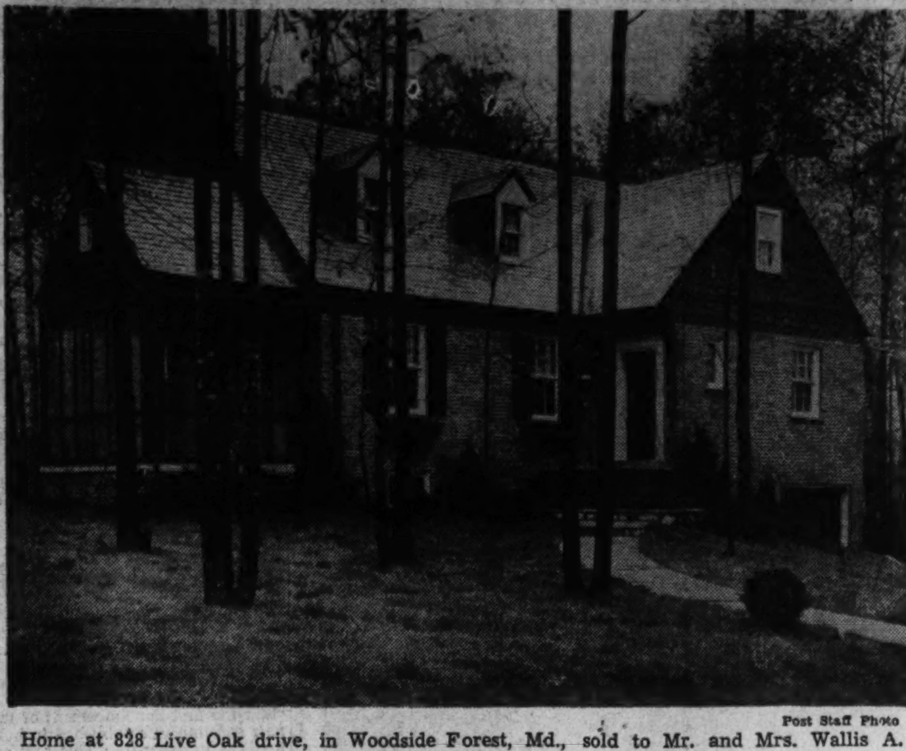
Each of the homes contains six spacious rooms, two baths and one of them has a first-floor lavatory. Large living rooms, full-size dining rooms and completely equipped kitchens are featured. Lots are artistically landscaped and full-grown apple trees add to the suburban atmosphere.

Structural details of these new houses meet the most rigid specifications. They are of brick and stone, have slate roofs, full insulation and are caulked and weather-stripped. Water pipes, gutters and downspouts are of copper. Quartered oak floors were laid throughout, millwork was specially designed and wallpaper carefully selected to enhance the Colonial influence.

Basements are equipped with laundry facilities, lavatories and heating units, with space planned for the addition of recreation rooms if the purchasers desire.

To visit these residences in Rutledge, drive out Connecticut avenue to Livingston street, then turn left 2½ blocks to Forty-first place northwest.

Residential Sale in Woodside Forest Community



Post Staff Photo

Home at 828 Live Oak drive, in Woodside Forest, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Wallis A. Allen for W. I. Irvin, owner and builder, through the office of William M. Throckmorton

Home Shown on Forty-seventh Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

New residence at 4218 Forty-seventh street northwest, being presented by David R. Isen

Coal Fed to Pilot Fires

Modern stokers are equipped with timing devices which keep the fire alive on mild days when the room thermostat does not call for heat, point out engineers. These devices periodically supply enough coal to keep a small pilot fire going.

Builders Group Meets Tomorrow

A large delegation from the local Builders and Managers Association will attend the twelfth annual regional conference at the Hotel Emerson, in Baltimore, tomorrow and Tuesday. A report on office space occupancy and rental conditions in Washington will be made by Lew S. Mohler, vice president of the apartment division.

Speakers and their subjects include "Your National Association," Philip C. Hodill, Pittsburgh, president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers; "Stabilization Without Regimentation," John B. Lear, Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Building, and president of the Building Owners and Managers Association of Philadelphia; "Basic Principles for Advertising Office Space," Wilbur Van-Sant, VanSant, Dugdale & Co, of Baltimore; "Real Estate Taxation Is Approaching Confiscation—Can It Be Brought Within Reasonable Limits?",

Cubic Foot Building Cost Declines Here

Cubic-foot cost of building a standard six-room house in this city last month decreased in comparison with that of December, 1938, reports of the Federal Home Loan Bank Review reveal. Cubic-foot cost for December, 1939, was $0.239, as compared with $0.244 for December, 1938. Total cost for last month was $5,738, as contrasted with $5,854 in December, 1938.

The Review is the official organ of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. It publishes quarterly figures on building costs in key cities, prepared by the board's division of research and statistics.

The Week In Business

Lee D. Butler, Washington Studebaker distributor, entertained 50 members of the metropolitan sales organization, salesmen and dealers, at breakfast in the Shoreham Hotel last Tuesday. The meeting was to celebrate close of the most successful year in the history of the local Studebaker organization and to make plans for a midwinter sales contest, the winner of which will receive as a grand prize two tickets for a six-day cruise to Havana.

The meeting was addressed by W. K. Erdman, regional manager, and Walter Evans, wholesale manager for Lee D. Butler, Inc., as well as by Mr. Butler.

Guyer Named District Manager

Calvert Distilling Corporation recently announced promotion of Arthur Guyer to managership of District No. 4 which includes Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. Mr. Guyer for the past two years has been in charge of sales for the corporation in the District of Columbia. Prior to that time, he was supervisor of bars and grills in New York City.

He is succeeded in Washington by James Spain who has been associated for the past three years with the Calvert organization in Washington. Mr. Spain was at one time manager of the Mayflower Hotel Coffee Shop. A testimonial dinner in Mr. Guyer's honor held last Friday, at Maryland Club Gardens, was attended by several hundred friends and associates.

Moss Is Architect

Louis R. Moss is architect of a five-story brick and concrete apartment building which Joseph Rosen will construct at 2637 Fifteenth street northwest. Estimated cost is $60,000.

Vents Essential For Shower Stalls

Showers enclosed in plate glass with metal trim are increasing in popularity, but when units of this kind are installed, both in new homes and in cases of bathroom modernization, there should be a vent in the upper wall, flush with the ceiling, to carry off moisture which collects above the top of the door opening.

Steam, which has no method of escape, keeps the plaster ceiling moist and introduces mildew which after a time will completely discolor the plaster.

BRAND NEW 6 ROOMS
$350 Down Payment $49.50 Per Month
Brick and Steel Construction
843 Glebe Rd. South
10 mins. drive—20 mins. bus Downtown
Visit the Furnished Exhibit Home
You'll Marvel at This Modern Miracle Home
Cross Memorial Bridge, drive out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., turn left to 9th St., South, and home.
KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER
1427 Eye Dist. 7740

It pays to advertise in The Post.

ATTENTION INVESTORS!
Here's an Increasing Value-Assured Income
There is an increasing demand for fine rental property in nearby Virginia. Our semi-detached homes in OAKCREST will make an exceptional investment because of their location—just 12 minutes to the center of downtown—because of their low monthly payments, the rent which these homes can demand. One unit will produce an income up to $75 a month. Moreover, we offer a management service which will relieve the investor of many troublesome details.
Investors are cordially invited to discuss the purchase of these homes with us. Let us show you how one of these units will produce a steady source of income.
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. J. LEE PRICE Owner-Builder Phone Ivy 1272

Brand New
8 Rms.—2 Baths
Detached Brick—$10,450
Exhibit Home
7120 Stratford Rd.
Nearby Bethesda, Md.
Delightfully situated in a fine new house residential section, comfortable appointments, 4 large bedrooms, open fireplace, oil heat, electric refrigerator, garage, large wooded lots, shady streets and thoroughfares. Will consider your old home or investment property in exchange.
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, then left to Stratford Road and houses.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

Built by Dunigan *Built Right*
Designed for Comfort
Built to Endure
621 Delafield Place, N. W.
Only $7,750
6 Rooms
Built-in Garage
Hardwood Trim
Bath
Gas Heat
High Elevation
Paved street and alley
See today!
Open 'til 9 P. M.
D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.
819 Tower Bldg. NA. 1265

PICTURE YOUR NEW HOME OVERLOOKING THE WIDE MEMORIAL BOULEVARD AND NEAR THE GREAT NEW AIRPORT
40 Sold of a Group of 56
Unique Design
Beitzell's famous Mt. Vernon Parkway Homes offer individuality, spaciousness, fine equipment and utmost convenience at sensationally low cost. Just 8 minutes from Constitution Ave.—5 minutes from the great new airport—overlooking George Washington Memorial Highway. Completely air conditioned.
Exhibit Home, Furnished by Brinson's, Open Daily
$5990 $39 Month
Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Mt. Vernon Blvd. to our sign, just past WJSV Broadcasting Station.
$6950 $48 Month
1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

Be Sure to Visit These Outstanding New-Home Communities Over the Week-end

EDGEWOOD
210 Glenwood Road
3 Bedroom Air-Conditioned Homes
Priced at $8,150
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left at bank on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Glenwood Road and Edgewood Entrance.

BRADLEY VILLAGE
2 Bedroom Air-Conditioned Homes
6704 Exfair Road
Priced at $5,890
Out Wisconsin Ave. to the traffic light at Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left into Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., then left 2 blocks to property.

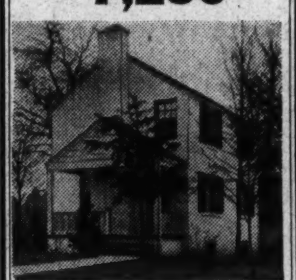
Open Daily and Sunday to 8 P. M.
BOWLING & GARDINER
729 Old Georgetown Road. Wisconsin 6696
Buy Direct From the Owner and Builder—and Save!

A HOME OF REAL DISTINCTION
in
BEAUTIFUL WOODSIDE, MD.
featuring
FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH
Charming architecture combined with a superb wooded setting. Large living room with fireplace; adjoining screened living porch; dining room; deluxe kitchen on 1st floor. 2 lovely bedrooms; bath; sun deck on 2nd floor. Daylight basement with laundry facilities. Built-in garage. Automatic oil air conditioning. Copper pipes and gutters.
9301 Second Ave.
TO REACH
Drive out Georgia Ave. seven blocks beyond traffic light at Silver Spring, turn left on Grace Church Road two blocks to Second Ave. and Home.
D. H. GOTTWALS
Owner—Builder SHpeherd 1936

NEW BRICK HOME
606 Maple Lane
Silver Spring, Md.
$9950
One of our better built homes in one of the best residential sections of Silver Spring, containing 6 extra large rooms, 2 baths and built-in garage. Large lot near schools, stores and transportation.
Open All Day Sunday
Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, turn right at House & Hermann Furniture Co. one block, then left at Armory on Maple Lane to home.
Realty Associates, Inc.
NA. 1438 1506 K St. N.W.

GOOD NEWS
An Entirely New Type Low Cost Home Development Is Coming Soon!
INDIAN SPRING CLUB Estates
A Community of Over 400 Detached Homes Built Around a Golf Course—Free Memberships to First Purchasers.
KAY DEVELOPMENT CO.
for Information Call
SHEP. 6622

220 Roosevelt St.
A Lovely Home on Corner Lot
$7,250



Open Daily and Sunday
6 rooms, tiled bath, modern kitchen, slate roof, insulated, furred walls, porch, attached garage, automatic heat, full basement.
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt St. and left to home.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

Old Georgetown Rd. and Johnson Ave.

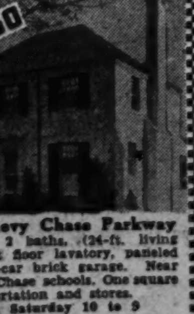
$7,490
A well built home of many unusual constructional details; all brick, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, six rooms, bath, h.-w.h., large shaded lot. F. H. A., 4½% financing.
5509 Johnson Ave.
½ mile from new Research Division of United States Public Health Service and new U. S. Naval Medical Center.
Open Daily and Sunday
Bear left at Bethesda Bank on Old Georgetown Rd. 1 8-10 miles.
Steuart Bros., Inc.
Georgia 9012

Quality Is the Measure of Value

EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER
4618 YUMA STREET N.W.
in American University Park
We don't believe you can match this distinguished Colonial home anywhere at its price—and here you enjoy one of the city's finest locations. Six rooms of generous size—two tiled baths in color—living room the entire depth of the house with adjoining screened porch—finished recreation room—detached garage. The finest materials, equipment and workmanship throughout.
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th Street, right on 46th to Yuma Street, left to homes.
Built by C. H. SMALL
J. J. O'CONNOR Loans Real Estate Insurance
Investment Bldg. District 5252

THIS PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD
1247 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE NORTHWEST
(Just south of Dupont Circle)
Suitable for Physician, Rooming House, or Investment Property
FOR THOSE SEEKING A CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION THIS SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE CAN BE PURCHASED AT A REAL SACRIFICE! The property has been redecorated and put in new-house condition throughout. It is especially adapted for the use of a physician and could easily be converted into three or four apartment units.
DESCRIPTION:
FIRST FLOOR: Side entrance hall, lavatory, drawing room, dining room, library, kitchen, complete tile bath with shower; 3 fireplaces.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms and 2 baths.
THIRD FLOOR: 1 bedroom and bath.
There is a 2-story garage with complete modern paneled studio apartment. Gas heat.
SIDE AND REAR YARDS. Main house has oil heat with air conditioning. Paved rear alley. This property is in excellent condition and should be seen to be appreciated.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.
J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
1223 Conn. Ave. *Realtor* NA. 4080
Exclusive Agent

Truly a Family Home
The last of a group of fine aristocratic homes in
Chevy Chase, D. C.



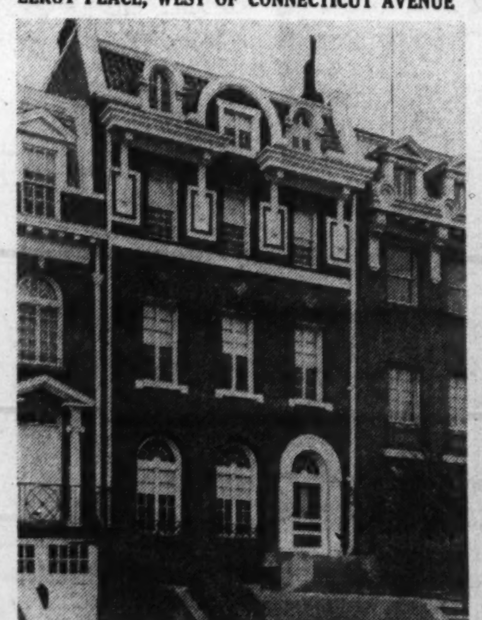
5105 Chevy Chase Parkway
7 rooms, 2 baths, (24-ft. living room), 1st floor lavatory, paneled library, 2-car brick garage. Near all Chevy Chase schools. One square to transportation and stores.
Open Saturday 10 to 9
Week Days 2 to 6
Reached via Reno Road, just past Nebraska Ave., or Connecticut Ave., turning west at Harrison St., then immediately left into Chevy Chase Parkway.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO.
Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

Perfect LIVING STARTS IN THE Perfect HOME
IN *Glenbrook Village*
7709 WISCONSIN AVE.
Tastefully furnished for your inspection
Custom built quality—with Bryant air conditioning Johns-Manville rock wool insulation. Adjoining the new Naval Medical Center, just ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda, near all conveniences.
Only $5,990
$45 Monthly
$590 Cash
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda to new exhibit home.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. Wis. 5286

DeLUXE HOMES
6 ROOMS $9950 up 2½ Baths

Exhibit Home Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER
4306 South Dakota Ave. N.E.
The biggest home a moderate investment will buy—in a fine, close-in location convenient to everything. 6 spacious rooms—2½ baths—2 fireplaces—recreation room—extra large kitchen—Venetian blinds. Finest construction throughout—copper water pipes, gutters, downspouts and flashings. AIR CONDITIONED.
Built by F & W Construction Co.
Brennan & Porter Realty Co.
927 15th Street NAtional 3524

THIS ATTRACTIVE AND EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-PLANNED RESIDENCE IS LOCATED IN FASHIONABLE AND CONVENIENT LEROY PLACE, WEST OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE



2129 LEROY PLACE N.W.
This splendid Town House is situated in a most convenient neighborhood and is within five minutes of the downtown section of the city. The entire house is in EXCELLENT CONDITION and really should be seen to be appreciated. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CAN BE OBTAINED.
FIRST FLOOR: Formal drawing room with fireplace, large reception room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, breakfast room; kitchen, lavatory and toilet.
SECOND FLOOR: Large library with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath, servants' quarters of 2 rooms and bath.
THIRD FLOOR: 3 bedrooms and bath.
FOURTH FLOOR: 2 bedrooms.
THIS PROPERTY IS ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE FOR THOSE SEEKING AN IN-TOWN HOUSE IN A FASHIONABLE LOCATION
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.
1223 Conn. Ave. *Realtor* NA. 4080

18th Century Style Inspires Display Home

Spring Valley House Designed to Blend With Surroundings

By Martha Ellyn

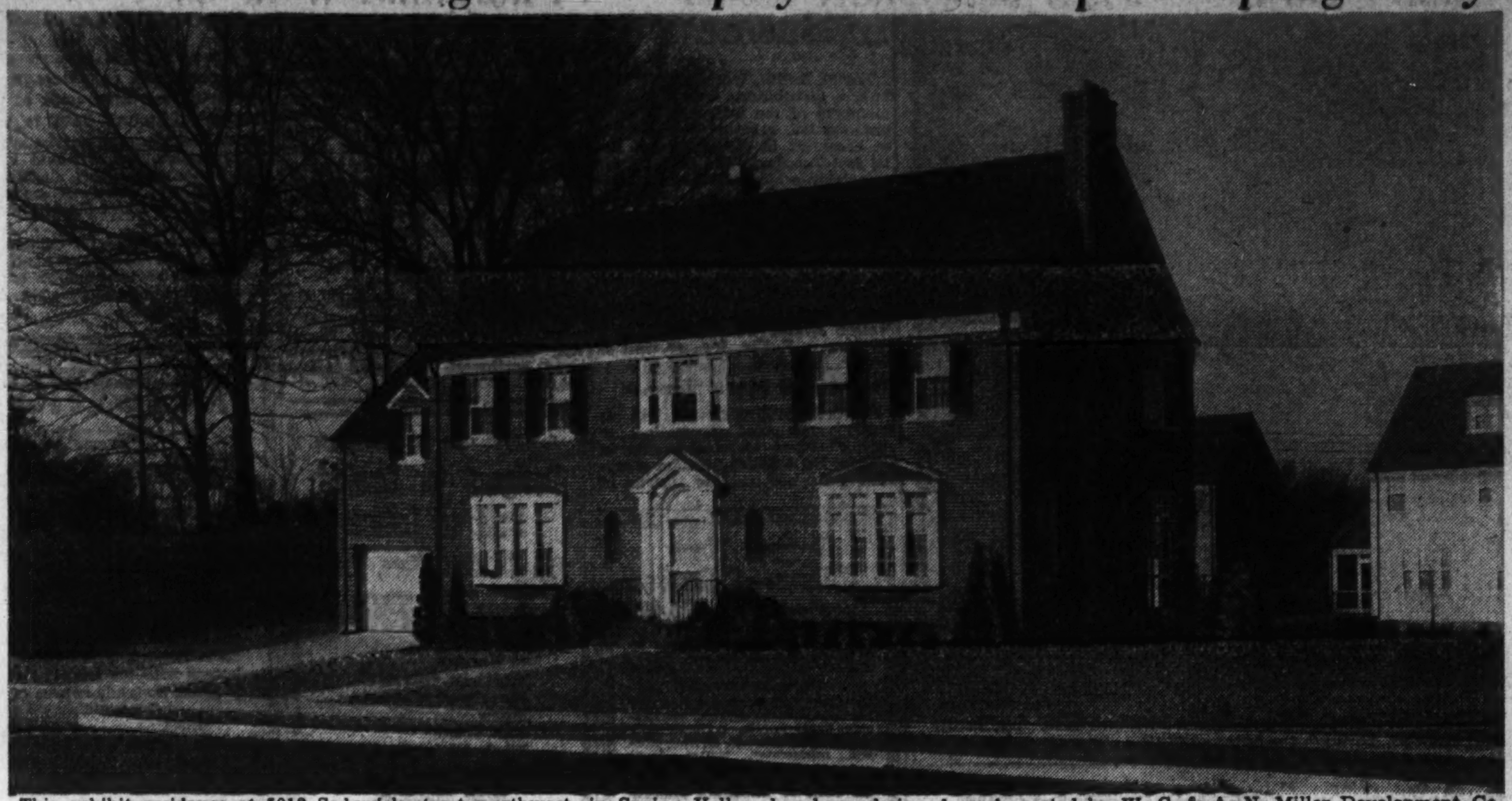
From all over the country comes the word that we need more houses. Washington is one city that can answer this call in a very definite manner, for it can boast of more new houses than any other city in the country. Out in beautifully wooded and developed Spring Valley, houses that a man would gladly call his "castle" are being built by W. C. & A. N. Miller. At 5019 Sedgwick street is a Post Display House that has been built in the Georgian manner and, like all the other interesting houses built by these builders in this development, designed to harmonize perfectly with its woodsy surroundings. In designing this house, the architect has made a happy transition from the classical eighteenth century architecture that inspired the house, to the modern adaptation, combining beauty, spaciousness, symmetrical lines and durability.

Features vital to the attractiveness of the exterior of a house are the main doorway and the windows. The charming entrance feature of this house, with its attractive door and well-designed lantern, lend beauty to the facade. Again the architect has made a happy choice in the doorway flanked on either side by spacious bay windows.

Off the foyer is a closet in which to hang guests' wraps and hats. From the foyer one sees a spacious living room of Georgian influence with its blue-gray marble fireplace and spacious windows on either side of the fireplace to let in a flood of light and air when needed. Another point of interest is the front bay-windows with a wide ledge that gives opportunity for effective window treatment in hangings. Its spaciousness cannot fail to catch all sunshine and let it filter through into the living room. The large living room is a fine example of comfortable eighteenth century interior. The woodrose wall treatment selected for the living room by the decorator, J. Harold Gooding, makes a restful background for the lovely furnishings selected. All through the house is definite evidence of correct coloring being used in the wall coverings for any possible furnishings.

Here in lovely Spring Valley is a house fairly sparkling with ideas and worth a prospective home owner's examination. It is no ordinary house, for it definitely has style plus comfort, bespeaking those livable qualities that all aspire to and not all are fortunate enough to succeed in obtaining in their homes.

New View of Washington Post Display Home Now Open in Spring Valley



This exhibit residence at 5019 Sedgwick street northwest, in Spring Valley, has been designed and erected by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., builders and owners of that section. It is sponsored by The Washington Post

The Week In Business

Nathan Cummings, president of C. D. Kenny Co., with headquarters in Baltimore, Md., wholesale distributors of coffees, teas, sugars and grocery specialties, announces appointment of Joseph M. Waters as vice president in charge of sales. Mr. Waters has been associated with the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. since 1917 and in recent years directed sales promotion and advertising of A. & P. coffees and bakery products.

C. D. Kenny Co. was established in 1870 and operates sales and distributing branches in key cities primarily in the Middle Atlantic and Southeastern States. It is one of the oldest and largest concerns in the wholesale grocery field and has its own coffee roasting plants strategically located to service all its distributing outlets.

Nu-Blue Sunoco Sales Up

"No one could find much finer evidence of the power of advertising," says H. L. Beckwith Sun Oil Co.'s district manager, "than in the phenomenal growth in the sales of Nu-Blue Sunoco in the last ten weeks.

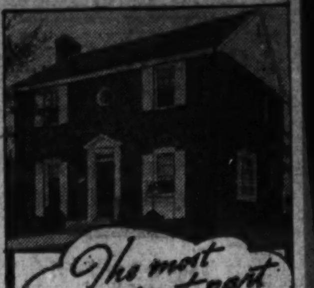
"It was just about two and one-half months ago," he continued, "that the first announcement of this new gasoline was published in hundreds of newspapers. This first advertisement was followed by several other large size messages calling attention of motorists to this new gasoline. Such advertising has won more than a third of a million new customers and sales are still increasing."

Food Store to Be Built

H. W. Gaines has designed a one-story brick, steel and concrete food store which Benmart Co., Inc., will erect at 1438 Rhode Island avenue northeast, at an estimated cost of $25,000.

Cold Emphasies Drafts

Cold weather will remind many home owners of drafty windows and doors, a health menace deserving considerable attention.



The most important part of any building is the part you cannot see!

That is why we use:

- ★ No. 1 Oregon Fir Joists & 2x4s
- ★ Copper Plumbing and Gutters
- ★ Furred Walls
- ★ Rock Wool Insulation
- ★ Basement Drain Tile
- ★ Waterproofed Walls
- ★ Brass Hardware
- ★ Fenestra Windows

4218 47th St. N.W.
Just Off Mass. Ave.
American University Park
Furnished by Hutchison's
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, Brick Garage, Screened Porch
$10,750

OPEN UNTIL 9

David R. Isen
Owner-Builder WOodley 0370

STORM SASH
SAVES ⅓ YOUR FUEL
SEE this Modern Storm Window and Screen Combination at the EXHIBIT HOME in Chevy Chase
4827 Langdrum Lane, PERMANENT HOMES, INC.
30 SECONDS FROM STORM WINDOW TO SCREEN!
PHONE REPUBLIC 2464 FOR FREE SURVEY
Payments from $5.00 per Month—36 Months to Pay
AIR COMFORT CORPORATION
INVESTMENT BLDG. REPUBLIC 2464

ONLY 1 LEFT
Waverly Village, Va.
Beautiful 6-Room Georgian Colonial
$7,750
Lovely landscaped grounds. Living room beautifully decorated; a darling kitchen, not too big or too small; front dining room; large master bedroom, guest chamber and nursery; attached garage; full finished basement with space for playroom. Better see this and other homes from $5,990 up today.
TO REACH: Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway to 4300 block and Waverly Village sign; left one block to 20th Rd. and home.
N. C. Hines & Sons
Phone CHestnut 2440

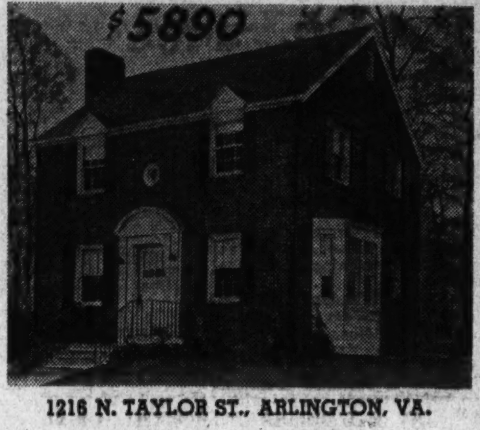
BUILT TO ORDER ONLY
Your Choice of a Selection of Over 100 Lots.

$4,590 F. H. A.
Monthly Payments as Low as $29 Per Mo.
5 room and bath bungalow in the Country Club section. This home has 5 large rooms, bath, gas heat, air conditioned, basement, copper water pies, screened, weatherstripped, insulated, large landscaped lot.
Plans and Specifications Available at Any Time.
CROWDER
Mich. 2318 3231 P St. N.W.
Evening Call COl. 5636

The Perfect Environment

6810 Massachusetts Avenue
You might search the city over but find no more desirable location than this new Colonial home enjoys. An exclusive residential area—a home of real quality—and a price you can afford . . . $13,500. The house has a center-entrance hall and beautiful winding stairway, large living room with adjoining porch, paneled den and lavatory, all electric kitchen, three spacious bedrooms and two tiled baths. Built to highest structural standards throughout—insulated, weatherstripped and screened. Attached garage. See this home today and make your own comparisons—we don't believe you can equal the value.
$13,500
ADDITIONAL GROUND AVAILABLE
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor
1732 K STREET N.W. MEtropolitan 1143

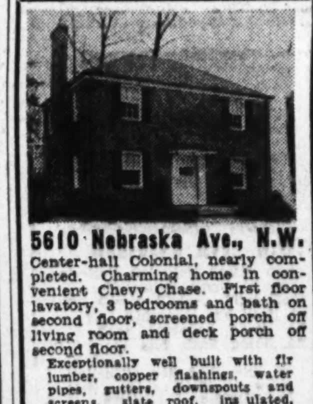
ADELMAN & WOLF present
the 15 Star Home



1216 N. TAYLOR ST., ARLINGTON, VA.
1. Pay about $38 month Includes tax, insurance, etc.
2. 5 nice rooms
3. Screened porch
4. Air-cond. heat
5. Colored tile bath
6. Furred walls
7. Fully insulated
8. Colonial design
9. Open fireplace
10. 1940 dream kitchen
11. Full basement
12. Weatherstripped
13. City improvements
14. Landscaped
15. Near schools, stores, transportation

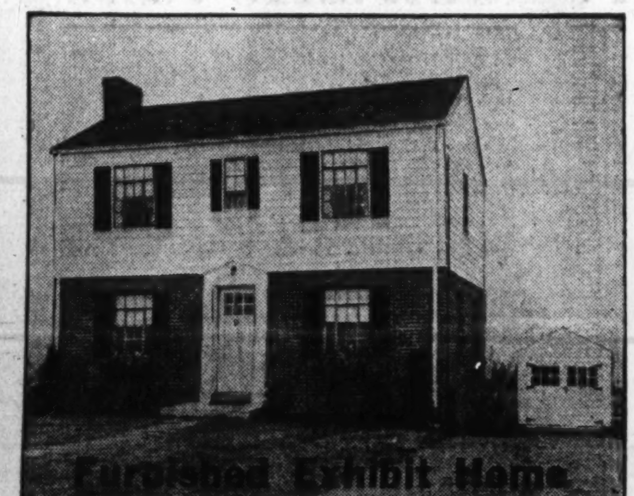
F. H. A. Approved.
TO REACH: Wilson Blvd. to Washington Blvd., right to N. Taylor Street, right to property.
ADELMAN & WOLF *Owners-Builders*
CHestnut 1596

COMBUSTIONEER
COAL STOKER
Just Installed in
1014 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
HARRY LUSTINE
Rental Agent
• • •
Combustioneer Corporation
Fred A. Hessick, President
R. R. Reutlinger, Vice President
Combustioneer Coal Stokers—Westinghouse Oil Burners



5610 Nebraska Ave., N.W.
Center-hall Colonial, nearly completed. Charming home in convenient Chevy Chase. First floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, screened porch off living room and deck porch off second floor.
Exceptionally well built with fir lumber, copper flashings, water pipes, gutters, downspouts and screens, slate roof, insulated, weatherstripped and caulked.
This house was originally built under contract for owner who is now unable to occupy. Reasonably priced.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right on Nebraska to 5610.
DONALD A. HAY
Builder
1403 Whittier St. N.W. RAndolph 1274

6 MAN-SIZE ROOMS for $6,750



$500 CASH
$55 PER MONTH
20 NEW DIFFERENT TYPES—
10 SOLD
1940's Best Buy

You simply can't afford to pay rent
This new home in nearby Virginia offers the utmost in quality, spaciousness and environment for your housing investment. Three bedrooms of exceptional size—12x16, 12x14.5 and 12x10. Built to highest structural standards throughout and modernly equipped, steel casement windows, air-conditioned oil heat, full basement, fireplace and open porch. An excellent location—adjoining an 8-acre park and new school—just a few minutes easy drive from downtown. We know of no other home to match this value. See it and compare!
Built by Geo. W. Offutt, 3rd • Furnished by Hutchison • Drapes by Ligon
OTHER FINE VALUES—$5,700, $7,250, $9,250, $11,450
"The Key to Good Real Estate"
HALLOCK & HERRING
Exclusive Agents
2608 CAMERON MILLS RD., ALEX.
20 Minutes' Easy Drive
Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, turn left to Russell Road fork and bear right to Woodland Terrace (entrance to Jefferson Park), right on Woodland to Cameron Mills Road, then right 2 blocks to houses. You will pass our office on the way—stop in if you wish.
2300 SO. ARLINGTON RIDGE IN NEARBY VIRGINIA • JACKSON 1865-1866

In Beautiful **SPRING VALLEY**

You are cordially invited to visit this Exhibit House Today and all this week
Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

5019 Sedgwick Street
THE WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME
OCCUPYING a high commanding splendidly protected location in exclusive Spring Valley, Washington's ultra-fashionable community, this ideal home is ***Miller-planned*** and ***Miller-built.*** Embodying the latest advancement in construction, its spacious size and pleasing design reflect the careful attention to detail of its builders.
While you are visiting The Post Display Home, see the other ***Miller-built*** homes recently completed and under construction on Sedgwick Street and Fordham Road. Any of the Miller representatives will be glad to show you these other properties.
Just 14 Motor Minutes From the White House
To reach—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, past Ward Circle (at American University) to Fordham Road; turn left on Fordham Road to Sedgwick Street, then right to the Display House.
Furnished and decorated by J. Harold Gooding. Exterior lighting by Landscape & Garden Lighting Co.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th Street DI. 4464

Acacia Assets, Policy Total at New High Level

Further Basic Gains This Year Expected By Montgomery

Impressive progress was made during the past year by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., it was revealed last night by President William Montgomery, who made public preliminary figures which showed that new high records were established in many important directions.

Montgomery

"The result achieved during the past year were highly gratifying," Mr. Montgomery declared, "and we feel that there is every sound reason to believe that further basic gains can be made during the present year."

According to the Acacia executive, as of December 31 insurance in force reached the new high total of more than $411,000,000, a substantial increase over 1938. At the same time, assets stood at the peak figure of approximately $86,750,000, a gain of about $7,100,000. During the year Acacia's new paid for insurance reached a total of approximately $33,200,000.

"Acacia takes special pride in the truly remarkable conservation record established during 1939," Mr. Montgomery said. "The company's lapse rate was brought down to the lowest level in its history, and this statement takes on greatly added significance when it is realized that Acacia's record in this regard already was widely recognized as being exceptional.

"Coupled with the further fine improvement in conservation during 1939 was a 10 per cent reduction in policy loans, in number and amounts.

"Both of these latter factors may be regarded as unusually accurate indices of steadily improving general economic conditions."

Mr. Montgomery reported also that Acacia's investment in first mortgage loans in the Greater Washington area reached a new high as of December 31, with a total of approximately $28,557,000. This represents an increase of 12½ per cent over the 1938 total.

By far the greater proportion of that $28,557,000, Mr. Montgomery pointed out, represents first mortgage loans on single occupancy dwellings, in keeping with Acacia's long-time policy of stimulating home ownership and aiding in the economic advancement of the National Capital and its environs.

December Sales Of 25 Chain Stores Increase 10.7%

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Jan. 11.—Chain stores, in their December sales, made by far the best showing for a number of years, according to the monthly compilation released yesterday by the investment firm of Childs, Jeffries & Thorndike.

The first 25 chains reported an aggregate December volume of $425,052,757, an increase of $41,188,794 or 10.7 per cent over the same month a year ago. For the twelve months ending December 31, those chains had sales totaling $3,278,218,924, which compares with sales of $2,972,847,902 in 1938, an increase of $305,371,022, or 10.3 per cent.

Following is a compilation of the sales for the 25 chains for December and for the 12 months arranged in groups:

	Dec. 1939.	Dec. 1938.
Mail order	$154,283,937	$127,462,043
Variety	187,501,626	177,473,778
Grocery	56,899,182	54,033,523
Drug	11,500,321	10,977,480
Shoe	5,983,831	5,608,113
Apparel	8,883,860	8,309,026
	$425,052,757	$383,863,963
	12 mos.;1939	12;mos. 1938.
Mail order	$1,245,697,759	$1,048,872,209
Variety	1,123,091,725	1,056,532,497
Grocery	685,609,806	654,848,662
Drug	102,355,073	97,769,129
Shoe	62,926,133	59,922,435
Apparel	58,538,428	54,902,970
	$3,278,218,924	$2,972,847,902

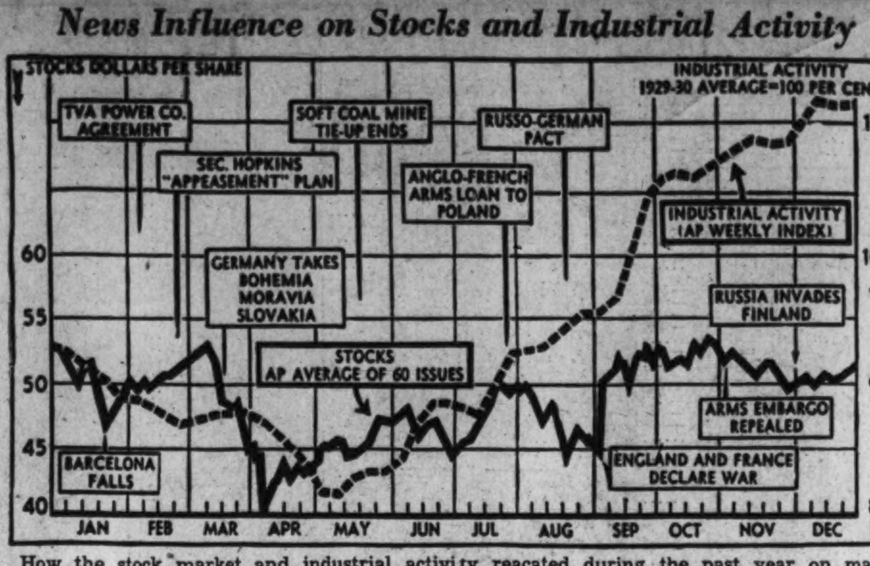
Local Securities

SALES
After Call
Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty pf. 65 at 5½.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5	97	100
Ana & Pot Guar 5	111	.....
Capt Traction 1st 5	97½	98⅝
City & Suburban 5	97	100
Georgetown Gs 1st 5	118	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼	108½	.....
Washington Gas 5 1960	124	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4¼	100	.....
STOCKS		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*169½	.....
Capital Transit Co 50t	13½	15
N & W Steamboat (4)	*53	70
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	115¼	.....
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pf (.50)	114½	.....
Wash Gas Lt Com (1.50)	*29	30
Wash Gas Lt (4.50)	106	109
Wash Ry & El Com (g36)	750	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	115½	.....
National Banks		
Capital (4)	148	.....
Liberty (6)	*162	180
Lincoln (5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	*265	275
Riggs pf (5)	*100	.....
Washington (6)	121	.....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	247	265
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	185	.....
Prince Georg Bk & Tr (.60)	18½	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	235	250
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	270	.....
Fire Insurance		
American† (6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	.....
National Union (.75)	15	18½
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	12⅝	.....
Real Estate (m6)	165½	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	27	30
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	30½	36
Lincoln Serv Com† (1.00)	18⅝	18⅞
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	45	52
Mergenthaler Lina (p.50)	15½	17
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (d.20)	33¼	41¼
People Drug S com† (1.00)	34	.....
Real Est M&G pf (.45)	5½	6¼
Security Storage (5)	85	100
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	65
Wdwd & Loth Com (e2.00)	48	55
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	118	.....

*Ex. Dividend.
†Plus extras.
(d) 35c paid in 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid Dec. 23, 1939.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid Sept. 20, 1939.
(s) $2 paid in 1939.
(y) $5 extra.
(t) 50c paid Dec. 30, 1939.
(v) $1 extra paid Jan., 1940.

News Influence on Stocks and Industrial Activity



How the stock market and industrial activity reacated during the past year on major domestic and foreign developments is shown in the above chart

A. I. B. to Hear J. S. Brown at Dinner Parley

The mid-year educational dinner of Washington chapter American Institute of Banking will be held Tuesday at the Raleigh Hotel. More than 100 guests are expected to attend, including officials of the D. C. banks, chapter officers, instructors, committee chairmen and consuls representing the various local financial institutions.

J. Stanley Brown, personnel director of the Chemical Bank and Trust Co. of New York, and a past president of New York chapter, American Institute of Banking, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Brown is a graduate of Syracuse University and served in the marines in the World War. He served as a high school principal in various up-state New York schools, and as general supervisor of employment and junior training, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., New York He is the author of many articles on personnel and related subjects and is associate executive councilman of Eastern New York State A. I. B.

Edward M. Blaiklock of the Washington Loan and Trust Co. first vice-president and educational chairman of the chapter, will preside. Other addresses will be made by A. M. McLachlen, vice president of the McLachlen Banking Corporation and first vice president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association: Francis E. Robey, chapter president and assistant cashier of the Bank of Commerce and Savings; and the chapter's Chief Consul, Kenneth Birgfeld of the American Security and Trust Co..

American Company Elects

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the American Company the following directors were re-elected for the ensuing year: Charles G. Abbot, George W. Harris, James M. Johnston, Harry King, Frank T. Mitchell, Vernon G. Owen, John Poole, James Brown Scott, Leon Tobriner and L. Perry West.

At the organization meeting the directors re-elected the present officers: John Poole, president; Leon Tobriner, vice-president and general counsel; John W. Fisher, secretary and treasurer and Nathan Poole, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer.

Industrial Bankers

The institute of industrial banking, under the sponsorship of The American Industrial Bankers Association, will be held here on May 27, 28 and 29 at the Wardman Park Hotel. Clifton M. Eisele, a vice-president of the organization, will be the official host at the convention.

Listed Aircraft Makers Asked for Backlog Data

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange announced today it had asked all listed aircraft manufacturing companies to release periodically "because of the character of the industry and the nature of its business" reports giving the following additional information:

Backlog of unfilled orders at the beginning of a given period; new business booked during a given period; shipments (or sales) during a given period; backlog of unfilled orders at the end of a given period.

The War Department has authorized release of such information, the exchange said.

Westminster Egg Auction Prices

Egg prices, January 11.

	High.	Low.	Av.
Fancy large	26	25	25½
Fancy medium	23	22½	22½
Grade A medium	23	22	22
Grade A large	25	24	24½
Prod. large	23	22	22½
Prod. medium	22½	20	21
Pullets	17½	17½	17½
Brown—			
Fancy large	24½	24	24¼
Fancy medium	23	22	22
Grade A large	23½	23	23¼
Grade A medium	23	21½	22

Guest Speaker

Fabian Studios.

J. STANLEY BROWN, Personnel director of the Chemical Bank & Trust Co. of New York City, who will be the principal speaker at the mid-year educational dinner of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking Tuesday night at the Raleigh Hotel

Butter Storage Shows Sharp Drop In December

Chicago, Jan. 13 (AP).—The Department of Agriculture's public cooler inventory report disclosed today that the shrinkage in cold storage stocks of creamery butter in the United States last month was the largest for December since 1927 and third largest in the last 23 years.

It said withdrawals totaled 34,315,000 pounds compared with 31,862,000 pounds in December, 1938. Reserves of creamery butter in storage January 1 amounted to 55,468,000 pounds compared with 128,770,000 pounds, an all time high, a year earlier.

Federally financed holdings in the hand of the Dairy Products Marketing Association and the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation accounted for about 27 per cent of the January 1 total reserve. A year earlier Government agencies controlled 74 per cent of the Nation's stored supply.

Withdrawals of shell eggs from storage last month declined to 1,047,000 cases. The supply remaining on January 1 amounted to 533,000 cases compared with 302,000 cases a year ago. Stocks of frozen egg meats were reduced by 15,538,000 pounds.

Poultry was stored at a better than normal rate and by January 1 stocks in storage had risen 39,809,000 pounds to 1657,458,000 pounds.

Monev Markets

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—Major European currencies today rounded out one of the most profitable weeks in terms of the dollar since the European war began. Advances were scored in the face of statements from each side in the conflict that new and more terrible war weapons might be loosened at any moment. The pound sterling advanced a full cent, the French franc gained .00⅝ of a cent and the guilder .03 of a cent. Each .01 of a cent higher were the Swiss franc and the belga. Foreign exchange men said a contributing factor to the persistent strength of overseas monies was the determination of most nations involved in the war to conserve their gold and currency reserves to the utmost.

Closing rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Demand Rates			
Montreal in New York	88.31¼	*Portugal	3.66
New York in Montreal	113.25	Rumania	.73
Belgium	16.86	Sweden	23.83
Denmark	19.33	Switzerland	22.44
*Finland	1.90	*Yugoslavia	2.35
France	2.25¼	Argentina—Official	29.77
*Germany	40.25	Free	22.70
Benevolent	17.50	Brazil—Official	6.05
*Greece	.73	Free	5.10
*Hungary	17.60	Mexico	16.75
Italy	5.05	Japan	23.40
Netherlands	53.54	Hongkong	24.77
Norway	22.73	Shanghai	8.00

U. S. Construction Advances $353,000,000 to 9-Year Top

New York, Jan. 13.—Construction volume in 37 Eastern States increased in 1939 for the sixth consecutive year, reaching its highest level since 1930, F. W. Dodge Corporaion said today in releasing its final tally of construction contracts awarded during the year.

The statistical agency forecast at least a moderate gain for 1940.

"The general industrial and business recovery hat has taken place during he past eight months indicates for this year continued increases in commercial, manufacturing and private residential building, and for public utility construction," said Thomas S. Holden, vice president in charge of statisics and research.

Building and construction work during 1939 totaled $3,550,543,000, and increased $353,000,000 from the previous year. All except $3,000,000 of this gain in total construction was caused by the pick-up in various types of privately financed construction.

Home building se the pace for the construction field, more dwellings being ereced than in any year since 1929. Contracts awarded totaled $1,334,272,000, an increase of $348,000,000 over 1938. More than 70 per cent of the gain was accounted for by privately financed projects, the report said.

Non-residential building declined slightly, total contracts falling to $965,638,000 from $1,072,137,000 the year before. An increase of $49,000,000 in private non-residential building was more than offset by a decrease of $156,000,000 in publicly financed construction.

Heavy engineering contracts (for public works and utilities projects) rose from $1,139,004,000 in 1938 to $1,250,633,000 in 1939, with the gain evenly divided between public and private projects.

The forecast for 1940 predicted drastic reduction of Federal aid to non-residential public building and engineering work would be partly offset by increased construction under the defense program.

On the basis of conservative estimates, the company anticipated at least a 10 to 12 per cent gain in private construction this year, with a possible 10 per cent increase in public construction, resulting m a moderate net gain in the year's total.

Cotton Moves In Rut With Trend Mixed

New York, Jan. 13. (AP).—The cotton futures market paused today to take stock of its positions after weeks of rapid fluctuations. Prices stayed pretty near the previous close most of the session,ending 2 points higher to 4 lower.

Behavior of foreign cotton markets has been erratic lately and brokers found little incentive in security price trends. Slow turnover in wholesale teztile centers was an added depressant.

Trade today consisted mainly of transfer of long hedges from near months forward, with both spot houses and cooperative interest in the van of this movement. Scattered hedging sales were taken care of by trade and ware house buying.

Mounting stocks of the more popular print cloth constructions were a source of concern not only to textile dealers but cotton men as well. Offerings at price concessions increased but still demand has stayed low.

Futures Price Range

New:	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
March	11.15	11.15	11.15	11.15	Unch.
May	10.80	10.80	10.78	10.79	+01
July	10.43	10.43	10.43	*10.45	—01
October	9.66	9.69	9.63	9.66	—04
December	9.59	9.62	9.55	9.58	—04
Old:					
January	10.99	10.99	10.99	10.99	+02
March	10.91	10.94	10.89	10.92	—01
May	10.64	10.67	10.63	10.65	—02
July	10.23	10.27	10.22	10.24	—01

Spot, nominal; middling (1⅛ inch), 11.35.

Cottonseed Oil

The cottonseed oil futures market cleaned up for the week-end today and was ready to quit. Sales totaled only 33 contracts.

The spot month dropped 10 points on a bid price while other deliveries were off 1 to 2 points. March closed 6.87 bid; May, 6.98; July, 7.08.

Crude oil was bid at 5¾ cents a pound in the Southeast and Valley and quoted nominally at 5¾ in Texas.

U. S. Sets Sugar Import Quotas

The Agriculture Department established 1940 sugar import quotas yesterday, totalling 53,202,000 pounds raw value, for foreign countries other than Cuba.

As specified by the sugar control act of 1937, these quotas represent about half of 1 per cent of the amount expected to be required for domestic consumption this year. Quotas for Cuba, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, the Virgin Islands and domestic producing areas were announced last month.

The foreign quotas follow:

Argentina, 35,522 Pounds; Australia, 20,217; Belgium, 323,388; Brazil, 21,275; British Malaya, 20,028; Canada, 620,782; China and Hong Kong, 326,792; Colombia, 0,284; Costa Rica, 41,932; Czecho Slovakia, 300,371; Dominican Republic, 7,120,786; Dutch East Indies, 245,088; Dutch West Indies, 20,006ffi France, 20,186; Germany, 20,125; Guatemala, 376,613; Haiti, 1,010,361; Honduras, 3,675,096! Italy, 21,865; Japan, 24,269; Mexico, 6,442,913; The Netherlands, 251,989; Nicaragua, 10,903,614; Peru, 11,854,608; Salvador, 8,760,688; the United Kingdom, 393,400; Venezuela, 328,802.

Mueller Brass Net Gains

New York, Jan.. 13 (AP).—The Mueller Brass Co., with main plants at Port Muron, Mich., reported today for the fiscal year ended November 30 net profit of $690,224, equal to $2.60 a share on the capital stock compared with $265,920, or $1 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	116.9	30.6	69.5	96.0
Previous day	117.4	30.8	69.4	96.3
Week ago	122.7	32.5	71.6	100.6
Month ago	120.2	32.1	68.3	98.3
Year ago	121.2	31.0	64.4	97.9
Tow years ago	113.7	32.4	62.4	92.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	60 Bnds.
Yesterday	87.2	58.1	102.0	82.4
Previous day	87.4	58.5	102.0	82.6
Week ago	87.3	59.5	102.1	83.0
Month ago	86.8	58.0	101.5	82.1
Year ago	86.2	59.7	99.4	81.8
Two years ago	82.8	68.9	95.4	82.4
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100)

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	133	95
Declines	327	631
Unchanged	104	140
Total Issues	564	866

Prices close slightly higher; volume, 424,130.

Bonds

Selling of rails and foreign dollar loans a feature; transfers, $2,628,600.

Curb

Irregularly lower; turnover, 84,000.

Commodities

Wheat lower; cotton irregular; sugar higher; coffee irregular; metals higher.

Exchange

Sterling advances; Great Britain, $3.97¼; France, 2.25¼ cents.

Wheat Drifts Lower After Early Climb

Winnipeg Strength Offset by Bearish Moisture News

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Efforts to pull the wheat market out of its recent sharp decline failed today and after an early show of strength prices drifted fractionally lower.

Unexpected strength of the Winnipeg market, where some buying was attributed to exporters, gave Chicago wheat t temporary lift with early gains from ½ to ⅞ cent. However, lagging domestic demand and the improved moisture situation over most of the grain belt, whether helpful to winter or not, were too bearish to be ignored and prices at times slipped as much as 1½ cents from early highs.

Fractional Recesses

Wheat closed ¼-⅝ lower than ysetеrday, May 98⅜-¼, July 96⅛-¼. Corn, stimulated by heavy sales of cash grain to exporters, advanced ⅛-½, May closing at 57⅝-¾ and July 57⅞. Oats finished unchanged to ⅛ up; rye ⅞lower to ½ higher; soy beans ¼ up to ¾ down and lard unchanged to 5 lower.

Wheat prices now average more than 10 cents lower than the two-year peaks established December 19 and are the lowest in a month. No. 2 hard wheat sold at $1.02, about 3 cents over mank futures, in the spot market.

More rain nad snow in the southwest, with reports that some districts in Western Kansas are snowbound, caused crop experts to express belief the drought situation has been eliminated as a market factor at least until growing is resumed. Whether much of this moisture will snik in and replenish subsoil reserver or benefit the crop remains to be seen. Farmers are planting wheat in some areas and making plans to replant in others. More moisture is in prospect in some sections over the week-end and next week.

Winnijeg Buoyant

Winnipeg prices rose almost a cent at one time and closed ⅛ net higher due partly to buying apparently in connection with sales to Continental Europe, although no large orders were confirmed.

The corn market reflected outstanding strength in the spot trade, with cash corn prices ½-1 cent higher. This was due largely to the best single day's business to shippers in some time, sales amounting to 465,000 bushels, mostly to fill export contracts. Asmall cargo of corn was sold to Scandinavia overnight.

Oats trade was quiet but a gain of more than a cent at one stage in May rye strengthened that market. Some of this buying was regarded as short covering.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	98¾	98⅝	97⅞	98⅜
July	96½	97¾	95⅞	96¼
September	96	96¾	95⅜	95½
Corn—				
May	57⅞	58	57⅜	57¾
July	57⅝	58¼	57⅛	57⅞
September	58	58⅝	58	58⅜
Oats—				
May	39⅝	39¾	39½	39¾
July	34⅝	34⅝	34⅜	34½
September	32¼	32⅜	32¼	32⅜
Soy Beans—				
May	1.17	1.18	1.16¾	1.17
July	1.14¼	1.15¾	1.14	1.14
Rye—				
May	69⅝	69¾	68½	68⅞
July	68⅝	68¾	67⅞	67⅞
September	68¾	68¾	67¾	67¾
Lard—				
January	5.77	5.77	5.77	5.77
March	6.17	6.17	6.15	6.15
May	6.32	6.32	6.30	6.32
July	6.52	6.52	6.50	6.50
September	6.70	6.72	6.67	6.70
Bellies—				
January	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75
March	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.02½.
CORN—No. 1 yellow, 58¼@59½; No. 2, 58½@59½; No. 3, 58¾@59; No. 1 white, 64¾.
OATS—No. 1 feed, 41¾; No. 1 red, 41; sample mixed, 38¾@40¼; sample white, 40¼@40¾; No. 2 white, 43½; No. 3, 42¼@43.
RYE—No. 2, 72.
SOY BEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.17; No. 4, 1.15½.
BARLEY—Malting, *54@66; feed, *40@50. No. 2 malting, 65; No. 3, 64.
TIMOTHY SEED—*4.65@4.90.
SWEET CLOVER—*4.50@5.25.
RED CLOVERSEED—*12.50@15.00.
RED TOP—*8.50@9.00.
ALSIKE—*15.00@18.00.
ALFALFA—*17.50@22.50.
*Nominal.

Real Estate Prices Reported Higher In Brisker Market

Chicago, Jan. 13 (AP).—Prices for real estate advanced and market activity increased during the past year, the National Association of Real Estate Boards disclosed today in its thirtieth semiannual survey.

Reports from real estate boards in 261 cities indicated a median rise of 10 per cent of the cities in the United States. Briser market activity was reported from every geographical section. Rents were said to be stable, but with an upward tendency, while mortgage interest rates continued to decline.

Real estate prices were at least on a level with a year ago in 87 per cent of the cities and market activity was at least as high as last year in 92 per cent.

Shortage of single family dwellings was said to be more prevalent than at any time since new home building got into stride, being reported by 45 per cent of the cities as against 34 per cent a year ago. Only 3 per cent had an oversupply, while 52 per cent reported a normal supply.

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Stocks Close Disastrous Week With Buying Power Still Absent

Feverish Selling Pace Abates as Market Tries Feebly to Rally; Genreal List Ends Unevenly Lower; Bonds Irregular in Light Deals

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Jan. 13.—With irregularly lower tendencies prevailing, the stock market today emerged from its worst week in about ten months. While the feverish selling of Thursday and Friday dried up appreciably, and an assortment of issues managed to post modest recoveries, buying power and lacking throughout the brief proceedings.

Some of the day's speculative nibbling was attributed to the belief that the market, having virtually cancelled its fall upswing and broken through the Novmeber lows, wa sin a position to regain o portion of the lost ground.

Tax Fears Tamed

On the other hand, brogerage quarters ciontinued to blame downward trends partly on tax fears, possibility of a fairly large business recession this spring and the inability of most financial prophets to come to any conclusion regarding political weathervanes.

The list tried for a small rally a tthe start, but didn't get far and the majority of "pivotals" soon stepped behind minus signs.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 49.5 and, on the week, was down week's decline since April 8, last year. The week's turnover, though, was much under that of April. A year ago the composite stood at 51.3. The 1939-40 high was 77 and the low 41.6. Transfers amounted to 424,130 shares against 341,820 last Saturday.

de Pont is Weak

Losses of 1 to 2 were posted for du Pont, Westinghouse, and Eastman Kodak. Elsewhere setbacks were shown for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Kennecott, American Telephone, Western Union, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio, Standard Oil of New Jersey, and Goodyear.

American Woolen preferred was an isolated strong spot in the short session, holding an advance of 2½ points at 45½ following announcement the company had voted $3 a share on this issue's arrearages.

..Retaining. some .improvement were loft, U. S. Rubber, Chysler and Anaconda.. Reynolds Tobacco "B"edged forward on a better than expected earnings statement. .....

Curb Losses Minor

Curb losers of fractions included American Cyanamid "B," American Gas & Electric, Gulf Oil, Bellanca Aircraft and Northern States Power "A." Brewser Aero and Republic Aviation inched ahead. Turnover of 84,000 shares compared with 62,000 a week ago.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

Loft	14,800	20¾	+ ⅝
S. S. Steel	13,600	60	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	9,300	9⅝	+ ⅛
Gen. Motors	7,300	51⅝	— ⅛
N. Y. Central	7,100	16⅝	....
Republic Steel	7,100	20	— ¼
Stand. Brands	6,400	6¾	— ⅛
Seaboard Air L.	6,400	⅝	....
Nash-Kelv.	5,400	7⅛	+ ¼
Eng. Pub. Svc.	4,400	11¼	....
Beth. Steel	4,400	73⅛	— ¼
Gen. Elec.	4,300	38⅜	....
Int. Mer. Mar.	4,100	10	....
Anaconda	4,000	28	+ ⅛
Bendix Avia.	3,900	27⅞	— ⅛
North Am. Avia.	3,900	23¼	— ¼

Markets found a few cheerful signs in industrial news, although forecasts of a sharp fall in next week's steel mill operations was a dampening influence. Department store sales kept well ahead of the 1939 week and it looked as though motor production for January might set a record for the month.

Further selling of rails and foreign dollar obligations tended ti unsettle the bond market today, although losses were generally less than on Friday and a few industrials and utilities bucked the trend.

Bond Dealings Light

The small volume of $2,628,600, par value, however, indicated offerings came from miscellaneous sources rather than any organized effort to liquidate, and some institutional investors were reported on the buying side in favored issues. Turnover a week ago wes $3,096,000.

Losers of major fractions to more than a point included Nickle Plate 5½ at 62, Southern Pacific 4½ at 47, Utilities Power & Light 5 at 88¼, Alleghany Stamped 5 at 4½. International Hydro Electric 6 at 72¼ and Bethlehem Steel 3½ at 105.

Posting minor advances or holding even were Armour 4's, Santa Fe 4's, Montana Power 3¾'s and Portland General Electric 4½'s.

Most of the Scandinavian group ended the day with fractional advances. Losses yere posted for Brazil 6½'s, and Italy 7's.

United States Governments were quiet, 8/32 of a point lower to 4/32 higher.

Reynolds Tobacco Gets $20,000,000 At 1.75% Interest

Winston-Salem, Jan. 13 (AP).—The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. announced today it had borrowed $20,000,000 from banks at the unusually low interest rate of 1.75 per cent.

James A. Gray, president, in a letter to stockholders accompanying the annual report, explained the money had been borrowed from three of the companies depositary banks to replace a similar amount in serial notes, payable in $2,000,000 annual installments to 1949, taken by an insurance company in 1938 at interest of 2.45 per cent.

The 1939 net earnings were shown as $25,645,455, equal to $2.56 a share on the common stock, against $23,734,305, or $2.37 a share, in 1938.

Corporate Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1939	1938
Sixteen Weeks Ended December 23		
Masonite Corporation	$0.77	$0.35
Quarter Ended November 30		
Dow Chemical	1.86	.54
Six Months Ended November 30		
Lane Bryant	.08	....
Year Ended December 31		
Reyonlds Tobacco	2.56	2.37
Ten Months Ended October 28		
Copperweld Steel	1.68	....
Year Ended October 28		
Armour & Co. of Illinois	*1.99	....
John Morrell & Co.	5.52	2.63
Year Ended September 30		
Paramount Motors	.12	....
Piper Aircraft	.80	....

*On second preferred stock.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE LAWYERS TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
January 11, 1940.

The undersigned President and a majority of the Board of Directors of the Lawyers Title Insurance Company, do hereby certify that the capital stock of said company is $150,000.00 and is fully paid; and that there are no debts of said company except current expenses.

ARTHUR G. BISHOP, President.
J. N. Saunders, George M. Emmerich, Charles W. Stetson, Charles H. Kindle, Francis E. Smith, jr., C. E. Kefauver, Albert F. Miles, James M. Johnston, Donald F. Roberts, James A. Donohoe. Charles H. Buck.

I, Harry M. Packard, Secretary of the Lawyers Title Insurance Company, do swear that the facts stated in the above certificate are true.

HARRY M. PACKARD.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of January, A. D. 1940.
(Notarial Seal.) E. ROY HILL, Notary Public, D. C.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DISTRICT TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
January 11, 1940.

The undersigned President and majority of the Board of Directors of the District Title Insurance Company do hereby certify that the capital stock of said company is $300,000.00 and is fully paid and that there are no debts of said company except current expenses.

ARTHUR G. BISHOP, President.
E. C. Baltz, Robert E. Buckley, H. G. Smithy, H. G. Hoskinson, W. M. Beall, John P. Story, jr., Alfred H. Lawson, T. Howard Duckett, Claud Livingston, Jacob S. Gruver, C. J. Bergmann, Bruce Baird.

I, Harry M. Packard, Secretary of the District Title Insurance Company, do swear that the facts stated in the above certificate are true.

HARRY M. PACKARD.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of January, A. D. 1940.
(Notarial Seal.) E. ROY HILL, Notary Public, D. C.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE WASHINGTON TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
January 11, 1940.

The undersigned President and a majority of the Board of Directors of the Washington Title Insurance Company do hereby certify that the capital stock of said company is $100,000.00 and is fully paid; and that there are no debts of said company except current expenses.

ARTHUR G. BISHOP, President.
Fred McKee, A. W. Howard, James McD. Shea, C. B. Hurd, George H. O'Connor, T. Breuninger, H. Stanley Stine, Morris Cafritz, Sifford Pearre, Wm. N. Payne, jr.

I, Harry M. Packard, Secretary of the Washington Title Insurance Company, do swear that the facts stated in the above certificate are true.

HARRY M. PACKARD.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of January, A. D. 1940.
(Notarial Seal.) E. ROY HILL, Notary Public, D. C.

Manufacturers' Stocks on Hand Continue Rise

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—Physical volume of stocks of finished goods in manufacturers' hands advanced in November for the second consecutive month to the highest level since May, 1938, the National Industrial Conference Board estimated today. (The board is a private organization largely supported by industry.)

The rise during the month amounted to 2.5 per cent, bringing the month-end total to a point 2.9 per cent higher than at the end of November, 1938.

Stocks of raw materials rose for the third consecutive month, bringing a complete reversal of the downward trend from the end of April, 1938, to the end of August, 1939. Raw material inventories remained 10 per cent lower than at the end of November, 1938.

Decline of semifinished commodities in producers' hands continued, dropping 19.1 per cent under the November, 1938, figure, to a point near the all-time low level reached early in 1937, the board said.

Short Sales On Big Board Drop in Week

Short sales on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 83,890 shares in the week ended December 23, 1939, of which 72,590 shares were sold short for the account of members, partners and specialities, according to the weekly statistics of the Securities and Exchange Commisison. In the week preceding the figures were 117,540 and 99,270 shares, respectively.

Stock exchange members and partners were on the buying side of the market in the week ended December 23, 1939, their purchases totaling 715,110 shares, while sales were 650,170 shares, indicating combined trading of 1,365,280 shares, or 14.55 per cent of the volume originating on the stock exchange floor.

In the week preceding purchases aggregated 803,780 shares, while sales were 809,130 shares, indicating combined trading of 1,612,910 shares, or 17.55 per cent of the volume originating on the stock exchange floor.

Curb exchange members and partners were about evenly divided in their trading sentiments of the market for the week ended December 23, 1939. Purchases totaled 45,945 shares, while sales were 146,195 shares, indicating combined trading volume of 292,140 shares, or 14.58 per cent of the volume originating on the curb exchange floor.

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Note—The First Federal of Washington does not operate any branch offices.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York Curb Stocks

Curb Bonds

Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange, up to and including Friday, January 12.

Sales	BONDS — PUBLIC UTILITIES	Open	High	Low	Close
$27,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	99	97¾	99
5,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	108	108	108	108
	STOCKS — PUBLIC UTILITIES				
122	Capital Transit	14¾	14⅞	14¾	14⅞
5	Potomac Electric Power 6s	115	115	115	115
25	Potomac Electric Power 5½s	115⅛	115⅛	115	115
25	Wash Gas Light com	29½	29½	29⅜	29⅜
5	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	106	106	106
60	Wash Ry & El pfd	115½	116	115½	116
	NATIONAL BANKS				
20	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	35	35
	MISCELLANEOUS				
163	Mergenthaler Linotype com	49½	49½	49½	49½

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.24	101.26	....
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.9	102.11	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.15	102.17	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.16	102.18	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.28	102.30	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	103.28	103.30	....
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105.8	105.10	....
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.20	104.22	.14
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.25	102.27	.29
421	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.25	102.27	.39
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.25	101.27	.54
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.2	100.27	.55
	Notes	1	9-15-44	102.2	102.4	.53
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.25	100.27	.55

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	105⅞	106⅜
203	3s	January, 196-46	105⅞	106⅛
213	3s	May, 1956-46	105⅝	106⅛
162	3¼s	May, 1955-45	107¼	107½
136	4s	July, 1946-44	112⅛	112⅜

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)		Maturity	*Bid.	Asked.
$450	January	17, 24, 31, 1940	.06	....
400	February	7, 14, 21, 28, 1940	.05	....
400	March	6, 13, 20, 27, 1940	.05	....
200	April	3, 10, 1940	.05	....

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$128	HOLC	⅜	5-15-40	100.2	100.5	....
191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.16	100.19	.16
203	CCC	⅝	8-1-41	100.44	100.16	.26
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	101.7	101.9	.29
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	100.30	101	.21
297	RFC	⅞	11-1-41	100.31	101.1	.29
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.31	101.1	.35
276	RFC	1	7-1-42	101.14	101.16	.39
114	USHA	1⅜	2-1-44	102.16	102.20	.70

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	FHLB	2	12-1-40	101.16	101.20	.09
23½	FHLB	2	4-1-43	102.12	102.16	1.15
29	FNMA	2	5-16-34	101.20	101.24	1.44
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	100.30	101.2	1.34

Transactions on N.Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,628,600; previous day, $6,040,800; week ago, $3,096,000; year ago, $3,554,175; two years ago, $3,806,175; January 1 to date, $64,223,450; year ago, $75,265,100; two years ago, $76,201,175.

Range of United States Government Issues

1940 High.	1940 Low.	Jan. 13 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
106.27	103.15	11	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41 Mch	104.19	104.19	104.19	— .2	104.16	104.19	....
111.9	106.16	18	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	110	110	110	+ .1	110	110.2	.55
111.27	106.12	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	110.13	110.13	110.13	.....	110.13	110.15	.73
109.10	103.4	1	Treasury 2½s, 1945	108.25	108.25	108.25	— .5	108.24	108.27	.95
122.13	113.18	2	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	120.15	120.15	120.15	— .2	120.14	120.18	1.43
107.21	99.4	6	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	105.26	105.26	105.26	— .3	105.24	105.27	1.85
107.22	99.6	3	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	105.28	105.28	105.28	— .3	105.25	105.28	1.89
109.21	100.2	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	107.19	107.19	107.19	— .8	107.22	107.23	1.99
110.9	100.1	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	108.5	108.5	108.5	+ .4	107.31	108.1	2.25
108.23	99	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	106.21	106.21	106.21	— .3	106.19	106.22	2.30
108.16	99.9	30	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	106.22	106.21	106.21	.....	106.17	106.20	2.34
109.21	103	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	108.6	108.6	108.6	— .3	108.6	108.8	1.05
105.18	101.10	10	Home Owners Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	104.17	104.17	104.17	— .2	104.17	104.18	.38
109.17	102.5	1	Home Owners Loan 3s, 1952-44	108	108	108	.....	107.29	108	1.09
102.12	96.8	1	Home Owners Loan 1½s, 1947-45	101.16	101.16	101.16	— .8	101.15	101.18	1.20

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

Local Produce

Baltimore Markets

Chicago Livestock

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

New York Produce

Boston Wool Market

Baltimore Grain Prices

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid.	Asked.
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13½	15
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	59½	60½
Empire Tr (.60)	11¼	12¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	46¼	48¼
First Natl (100)	1905	1945
Guaranty Tr (12)	286	291
Irving Tr (.60)	12¾	13¾
Manufctrs Tr (2)	37¾	39¾
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	51½	53½
Natl City (1)	28¼	29¾
N Y Trust (5)	108	111
Public (1½)	30¾	32¾
Title G & T	3¼	4¼

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, '43	108.26	108.31
Alleghany Corp conv 5s, '44	78	79
Baldwin Locomotive 5s, '40	101.	101.28
Balt & Ohio 4½s, '39	54	55
Bangor & Aroos R R 5s, '43	99	100
Big Sandy Ry 1st 4s, '44	109	110¾
Canadian Pac 4½s '46	82½	96
Cl & Pit RR ser A 4½s, '42	106½	107
Delaware & H 4s, '43	60	61
Illinois Steel 4½s, '40	100.26	101.4
Lacl Gas Lt col tr 6% B '42	40	46
Lehigh Val Ter R R 5s, '41	53½	56¼
Louis & Nash 4s, '40	101.24	.....
Pen Dix Cem ser A 6s, '41	96½	98½
Pennsylvania R R 4s, '43	109	109½
Phila Balt & Wash 4s, '43	109⅝	110⅝
Union Oil Calif 6s, '42	112.9	114.16
Ut L & Tr 1st & ref 5s, '44	102¼	102¾

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Jan. 13 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
35	Cons Gas El Lt	80	80	80
250	U S Fidel & Guar	22¼	22½	22¾
1000	Balt Transit 4s	27	27	27

Total stock sales, 285 shares.
Total bond sales, $1,000.

Color Serves As Barometer Of Business

Hues Are Bright When Optimism Runs High, Engineer Says

By Lynn Hardesty

New York.—Color acts as a business barometer, according to Howard Ketcham, noted color engineer, in a recent address to the American School of Design in New York. To illustrate the fact that manufacturers use brighter colors in times of prosperity than they do in depression, Ketcham pointed to the automobile industry. In the 1939 New York Automobile Show, black led the color parade for motor cars, followed in order by grays, greens and blues. But in the 1940 show, the order was reversed in that gray led the list, followed in order by blue, green and lastly black—which held a mere 20 per cent of the show. This, so Ketcham believes, is indicative of a definite upturn in public optimism, since in times of depression not only automobiles but furniture, clothing and particularly carpets assume darker tones.

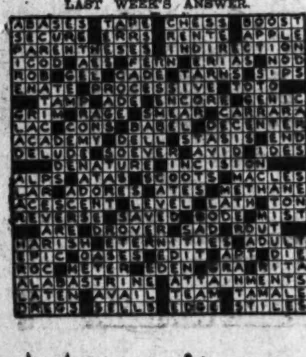
Using as his subject "Basic Principles for Successful Use of Color and Design," the speaker said that one reason color is increasing rapidly in importance is because science says we receive 87 per cent of our impressions through our eyes and only a small percent through our ears—the eye nerves being many times as large and as sensitive as the ear nerves.

Stressing the growing importance of correct color in all industries, Ketcham presented specific examples of how correct color increases sales of air travel, blankets, machine tools, sun glasses and many other items and showed the profit possibilities in the application of accepted color and design principles in house paint, plastics and prefabricated houses, aviation and automobiles—as well as many other products.

Before there can be a display of gleaming machines, however, there must come the alchemy of the chemist, mixing his tints to match the samples of the colorist. Particularly in shops where auto refinishing is done, there is much careful blending, on a small scale, of automobile lacquers or synthetics to produce shades exactly matching the color cards of manufacturers. The greatest accuracy is, of course, imperative in this work. To insure this accuracy, a number of mechanical devices have been proposed and some of them already put into service.

To this end, the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association has developed a paint blending gauge and a valve for the standard gallon cans in which the lacquers or synthetics are usually handled. In addition, there has been developed a suitable revolving rack to hold a large number of cans containing fluid colors. Each can is held in the rack by a clip which provides for the easy removal and replacements of one or more cans.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.



2 Large Sales Closed in Capital

Two important sales of downtown properties closed by Boss & Phelps, in conjunction with H. L. Rust Co., were announced last week. A large brick building at the northwest corner of Twenty-second street and New York avenue was sold to the United States Government for the National Institute of Paint and Varnish Research. This property, assessed for $81,282, has a frontage on New York avenue of 141 feet, contains 8,761 square feet and is in the area of the site for the new War Department Building.

A large detached stone mansion at 1500 Rhode Island avenue northwest, former home of the late Levi P. Morton, vice president of the United States from 1889 to 1893, was sold to the National Institute of Paint and Varnish Research, and will be occupied as its headquarters. The Morton property has a frontage of 157 feet on Rhode Island avenue, 144 feet on N street, 49 feet on Scott Circle and 113 feet on Fifteenth street. Its assessed valuation is $120,000. Title to this property was held by Miriam J. Keller, who was represented by Levin P. Handy.

Masons Can Fix Wall

Brick walls of old houses frequently crack, or the mortar becomes loose throughout large sections of the wall. Structural weakness develops and repairs should be made by a competent mason.

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American Home Heating Co.
American Radiator Co. Qualified Dealer. REpublic 2958. 704 13th St. N.W.

HOUSE REPAIRS.
CARPENTER WORK OF ANY KIND. ME. 3017. D. J. MURPHY.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
MATTRESSES BOX SPRINGS AND PILLOWS. Remade, sterilized; lowest prices; guar. BARKER-McKITTRICK CO 3056 M St. N.W. HO. 7573.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.
PAINTING—PAPERING. Rooms, $2 up. Burke, DI. 0202.
Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. RA. 7106 RA. 7200.
PAINTING, Paper Hanging—Take advantage of dull-season prices. RA. 1785. Thearle Decorating Co., 4513 Kansas ave.
PAPERING, painting, floors refin., exchge. labor for used car. Peoples, LIn. 3402-J.

PAPERHANGING
PRICES you are willing to pay. Experienced mechanics. AT. 2561

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

PIANO TUNING.
$1.50 PIANO TUNING. Spec. 1 wk.; guar. GE. 4922. $1.50

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES
PLUMBING and heating supplies. Attrac. discount to the trade. J. Brenner & Son, distributors of Humphries - Mirard enamelware. 2525 M st. nw. REp. 3042.

RADIO SERVICE.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

ROOFING.
LEAKY roofs repaired, renewed. Flat roof specialists. A. & J. ROOFERS. DU. 5935.
ROOFS of all kinds installed, repaired, painted; furnace work; all home improvements. 1118 C ne., Apt. 1. C. A. Shughrue. AT. 4468.
BIRD AND SON ROOFS. Any Type Applied or Repaired. Waterproofed Asbestos Siding. 3-Year Payment Plan. AMERICAN REROOFING CO. HO. 8700.

ROOF REPAIRS.
ROOF repairs, painting, papering, carpentry; reas. J. F. Young. AT. 3266-J.

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRS.
FURNITURE upholstered, repaired. Free estimates; reasonable prices. DUpont 6138.
UPHOLSTERING, refinishing; special attention to antiques. Sullivan, SH. 6389.

Auction Sales

THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF RESTAURANT FIXTURES.

Default having occurred in paying of obligation mentioned in a certain chattel deed of trust dated December 29, 1939, and at the request of the parties secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction at No. 506 F street northwest on TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1940, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., all and singular, the goods, chattels and personal property named, mentioned and described in the said deed of trust, or in any inventory signed by the mortgagee.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. Settlement at time of sale.

J. B. MALLOS,
W. E. CUMBERLAND,
Trustees.
Ja.14,15

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times......14c per line
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Words	Rates per line / Lines	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRACELET—Diamond; lost between 30th and N, or 18th and Mass. ave. nw., or vicinity Sulgrave Club. Liberal reward. Call Mr. Early, NAt. 2660. Monday.

COLLIE, male, black and white; tan marks over eyes; tag 9359; reward. WO. 5118.

DOG, female, small, black and white; black collar; near Arlington; reward. CH. 3858.

GLASSES, in brown case. Reward. Call HObart 4134.

GLASSES in black leather case, celluloid tips, gold rimmed; vic. 15th and K sts. nw. Reward. EMerson 7231.

MAN'S Hamilton wrist watch, yellow gold; no strap; square shape. ADams 9205.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, yellow gold, Waltham, 6 diamonds. Reward. DEc. 8485.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's yellow gold Elgin; on Conn. ave.; reward. MEt. 2161. Apt. 403.

Personals 3

AMATEUR photographers desiring to do developing, printing, enlarging, can use my equipped room. EMerson 4960.

ARE YOU going to Palm Beach this winter? For information concerning houses and apartments write ETHEL DALY, 222 Sea Spray avenue, Palm Beach, Fla.

BETTER Health Studio. Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. HO. 4721.

FIRST-FLOOR room in nurse's home; southern exposure; porch; diet; kind care. SHep. 2733.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method: results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE. 24-Hour Telephone Answering Service. ALBEE BUILDING. REPUBLIC 2131.

MOTHER will board small boy. Licensed. SHepherd 4845.

WANTED—Responsible woman to care for 2-year-old child on train to Sarasota, Fla., for reasonable payment; references exchanged. EM. 6269.

WILL TYPE addresses, 30c 100; letters, 75c 100. Helen Freeman, DI. 2356.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS. Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms. 901-2 Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

MAN driving to Fla.; take 3; share expenses. 2607 N. Capital st.

WASH. AUTO TRAVEL, 1130 14th st. nw. Passenger and bag. insured to destination; share exp.; approx. Chi., $8; N. Y., $3; Calif., $25; Fla., $10. ME. 3705-6.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 36 cents.

CALL ON FRIENDS with Greeting Card Assortments. Easter, Birthdays, other occasions. Big demand. Big profits. Also Personal Stationery. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 2216, New York, N. Y.

FREE DRESSES and up to $22 weekly showing Hollywood styled Fashion Frocks. New spring styles ready now. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-3444, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GIRL to address envelopes. Write, stating age, height, weight and general office work qualifications. Box M-727, Washington Post.

GIRL, general houseworker, cooking, laundry; help care of children; stay nights; $8. WO. 3784.

LABORATORY technician, white, female, at least 1 year's experience as laboratory technician; able to do blood chemistries and routine laboratory work. Salary $20 per week to start. Apply in person. D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER, 906 E Street N.W. NO FEES.

LADIES—Pleasing personality, sales ability, to supervise and sell Maisonette Frocks. Write Box M-715, Post.

LADY, 25-35, attractive, able to contact business and professional people; good pay. Miss Hansen, 1427 Eye nw. Room 205, 9:30-3.

MAKE good money compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

MIDDLE-AGED white woman as companion to elderly lady, assist with housework in apartment; live in. GE. 6394.

MOTHERS, special work, up to $22 a week. No house-to-house, experience or investment. Give age, dress size. Harford, Dept. J-8164, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NURSES—Reg. and practical; doc. assistants; drug store help, secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G nw.

SECRETARY—Single, several years' exp.; good appearance. Give age, education, exp., stenographic and typing speed. Reply in own handwriting. Box M-723, Post.

STENOGRAPHER—New England resident; able take 120 w. p. m., type 60 w. p. m.; at least 5 years legal exper.; single Prot.; start Monday; $30-$40; (two positions open). Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw. (Est. 23 yrs.)

Help—Male 12

COLA DRINK SALES MANAGER

Experienced in Washington territory. Must know how to organize and secure competent, experienced salesmen and be able to properly divide Washington and Suburbs into five separate districts. 100.00 per week drawing account will be paid against commissions on total Washington sales. Don't answer unless you have clean record and have earned more than $5,000.00 per year in the beverage business. AAplication will be treated in strict confidence. Address Box M-730. The Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 36 cents.

BARBERS—Three, refined, for fine shop. Answer in detail, salary expected, etc. Box 86, Washington Post.

BARBER wanted; short hrs.; 12-8:30 p. m.; salary and commission. GReenbelt 3231.

MAN with light delivery truck; good opportunity for right man. Grand Star Valet, 4841 Georgia ave., Sunday.

MAN, 21-36; H. S. education; preferably with sales or retail experience. 1427 Eye st. nw. Room 205, 9:30-3.

SALESMAN—Experienced continuous forms, fanfold, salesbooks, manifold, snap-outs, etc., with following, to open local office; capable of managing men; salary or commission and overwriting; splendid future. Printed Products Corp., 147 West 42d st., New York.

WANTED—Tall man and midget to ballyhoo "Gulliver's Travels" around motion pictures theaters. Apply at 630 Earle Bldg., 1 to 4 p. m.

WANTED—Experienced salesman to sell complete nursery line to florists, nurserymen, seed, department and hardware stores. Old established firm. Full-time proposition. Commission. Drawing account to right man. Box M-717, Post.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

YOUNG MEN

18 years or older, with bicycles, wanted for permanent work. Please apply

J. D. CRAWFORD
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

if

—you are not making the money you deserve—
—your promotion with years of experience has been hampered—
—you are used to making good money—
—you see no future where you are—
—you are a capable and reliable man—

We have an unusual opportunity for you in an established Builders office. We have 40 houses in various stages of completion and plan 100 more for 1940. They range in price from $5,890 to $8,250. 2 and 3 bedrooms and 1 and 2 baths. Three exclusive fast-growing communities. Full cooperation advertising and leads. Must have car. Write your qualifications to Box 84, Washington Post.

Employment Agencies 14

REGISTER NOW. MID-TERM VACANCIES. WASHINGTON TEACHERS AGENCY. 936 Natl. Press Bldg. RE. 1712.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency has work for colored girls with city references. 1837 11th st. nw.

Salesmen-Agents 15

IF YOU ARE ambitious you can make good money with a Rawleigh Route. We help you get started. No experience needed. Steady work for right man. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCA-3-2, Chester, Pa.

Situations—Female 16

COMPANION or house manager; German lady; wide experience, traveled; practical nurse. Highest references. Box 80, Washington Post.

DRESSMAKER—White; home or out; by day; stylish remodeling; alterations; prompt service. AD. 9672.

EFFICIENT executive or private secretary now employed in Charlotte, N. C., wishes to locate in Washington; 12 yrs. exp., legal, real est., constr., credit and collection work. Sue Whitener, NA. 8510, ext. 1239.

GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w., plain cooking; refs. DU. 9868.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time, afternoon work cleaning or cleaning and cooking; refs. DU. 0324.

GIRL (col.) wishes part-time job; morning or evening; excel. refs. as a maid servant; exp. DEc. 1950-W.

GIRLS (2), colored, want part-time or day's work. Refs. Call. COl. 2218

GIRL, colored, wants general housework, all day or part-time. Experienced, with good ref. DUpont 6850.

MANAGER for apt. or large rooming house. AD. 6337-M.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wants position as useful companion. Excellent references. Also available by the hour or day. HObart 8024. 10 to 5.

REFINED WIDOW, reliable, wishes position as housekeeper. Refs. CO. 3035-J.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Experienced in handling correspondence independent of dictation. Can take rapid dictation to machine. Mature. Good references. Box M-726, Washington Post.

STENO.-TYPIST; quick; with portable typewriter, desires extra work. RE. 9628.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—4 years' experience doctor's assistant. Age, 24. $15 week. Wisconsin 7549.

STENOGRAPHER, 10 years' legal exp.; now employed by insurance company; references. Box 104, Chadbourn, N. C.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST — Take usual dictation; $15 week. NAt. 5450, Apt. 215.

TYPIST — Prompt, accurate, moderate prices. Wants work. COlumbia 7018.

TYPIST—Take average office dictation; age, 20; hard worker. GReenw'd 1318-W.

UNDERGRADUATE NURSE WANTS WORK BY THE HOUR, DAY OR WEEK. ATLANTIC 3007.

WOMAN—White, wants sewing; curtains, draperies, couch covers. Coats relined, alterations. COlumbia 7018.

COLORED woman wants part-time work or g. h. w.; no cooking. 1229 Union st. sw.

COLORED girl wishes day's work. Good references. HO. 5519.

COL. girl wishes work; g. h. w.; stay some nights; refs. NOrth 7683.

COLORED girl, reliable, wishes work Wed., Thurs., Friday. LIn. 1490-J.

COLORED girl, neat, reliable, wants part-time work; excel. cleaner; ref. HO. 8072.

Situations—Male 17

CARPENTER wishes work mornings and Saturdays. Mr. Bell. ATlantic 1911.

CHAUFFEUR or truck driver; with or without own car; good city refs. HO. 8627.

CHAUFFEUR, colored; private or business; travel or hotel; houseman, porter, bus boy, elevator; refs.; exper. HO. 8562.

DRUGGIST, registered in Virginia, wanted. State age and experience. Write Box M-729, Washington Post.

EXP'D colored man wishes job porter or bus boy; refs. DE. 5276.

HOUSEMAN, night watchman, gro. store clerk. Box 82, Washington Post.

JANITOR—Colored, general handy man, paint, elevator oper.; Leonard, NAt. 2342.

LIGHT colored boy wants work as dishwasher or cleaning or waxing floors or labor of any kind. Call Sunday, 9-12. AT. 6467-J.

PAINT salesman, white, 35-40 years of age; 5 years experience in selling paint and paint products to industrial buyers. Salary $200 per mo. and traveling expenses. Apply in person. D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER, 906 E Street N.W. NO FEES.

REST. or cafeteria man, 20 yrs.' exp.; excellent refs.; neat appearance; steady worker. Bender, 903 13th nw. Dist. 2893.

YOUNG man, chauffeur, filing clerk. D. C. permit. Refs. MEt. 3154.

COLLECTOR A-1
Phone Hunter, CHestnut 3505.

COLORED boy, general house work and chauffeur. DUpont 7735.

Situations—Male-Female 18

COLORED COUPLE wish to care for small apt. house in exchange for quarters; man employed. Refs. ATlantic 6309.

Instructions 19

FENCING, swordsmanship at Salle-d-Armes. Jakob Van Braam, 2957 Newark st. nw. Mal. Dyer, EMerson 3684.

GREGG or Boyd Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping, Calculating Machines, Comptometer, Eng. Word Study; POSITIONS guaranteed Graduates; Beginners' and Quick Finishing Courses for early employment. Inquire NAt. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL. Est. 22 years. 1333 F st.

P. B. X. training; some type; brief course. Miss West. Rm. 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

GIRLS! . . .
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
New classes now forming. Modern methods. Graduates placed. Moderate tuition. Easy terms. 15 years of successful training. MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. 1317 F St. N.W. NAt. 4771.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co. Rosslyn, Va.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4813.

Personal Loan Cos. 26-A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Make a Loan to $300 by Phone. COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP. 3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 4888.

INTEGRITY LOANS. DOMESTIC FINANCE CO. SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESS.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS. 7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

CASH TO $300 TO PAY YOUR BILLS

No more worrying about how you can pay your scattered bills. Now you can borrow the money from us and repay in ONE easy amount each month. Investigate today!

Signature, furniture and auto loans. Confidential—no embarrassing investigation. Charges only for the length of time you have the money.

See Mr. Thrasher

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
DU. 2838

23c Per Day Repays A $100 Loan

—Including Principal and All Costs. Made on Your Signature While You Wait.

Mr. C. E. Gearhart, Mgr.
Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 2124 or Temple 1580

Mr. R. J. Bishop, Mgr.
Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. Phone SH. 1525 Takoma Park, Maryland

Mr. R. G. Blasey, Mgr.
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 3781

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

Get Off to a Good Start in 1940!

Use our loan and finance service to pay up bills and lump all your debts into one easier-to-handle obligation. If you already have a loan, but wish more cash, we can usually arrange that, too. By consolidating all debts, you can take more time, and pay a smaller amount each month—then have more of your pay for other things. It's the sensible and approved way today.

- Reasonable credit requirements—no co-makers on most loans. People with modest salary specially invited.
- Equalized, "pocket-size" payments—more than a year to pay.
- Many loans on signature only.
- Your privacy strictly respected.
- Money in one day.
- Loans in any amount up to $300.

Arlington Finance Co.
A Small Loan Co.
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 1800
H. A. Wood, Mgr.

Budget Finance Co.
Formerly Bethesda Personal Bankers
Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 4373
James Cogley, Jr., Mgr.

Wanted—R. E. Loans 27A

$1,000; 6% 1ST TRUST loan; security, 100 acres, highway frontage, nearby Maryland; value, $5,000. Box 76, Wash. Post.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds. Showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $5.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A BRIGHT, warm single; also dble. rm.; adj. bath; maid serv. Gent. 1733 N st. nw.

A BRIGHT, large rm., priv. bath; detached home; Cathedral off Conn.; references; $30. AD. 3584.

A small guest home, 1336 Kenyon nw., 14th st. transp., has 2 sing. vac, $18; also comf. dbl., $13 each. HO. 7505.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3147, facing R. C. P.—Rm. with bath, shower. AD. 9000.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2627 (Avalon Apts., No. 23)—Bright, warm rm., empl. lady. CO. 0947-W, bet. 3-6 p. m. Sat. and Sun.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3201—Bright, warm sgle. fr. rm.; pri. home. $16 mo. AD. 9030.

A NEW detached home has attr. single vac., $15 mo., or twin bedrm. SH. 1687-J.

A PRVT. JEWISH HOME has newly furn. twin bedrm. 1317 Otis pl. nw. HO. 3605.

A SING. RM., new det. home, nr. bath; Chillum exp. bus.; a. m. i. RA. 2857.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

A ST. SE., 1435—Front rm., next bath; kit. privileges; priv. home; dble. or sgle.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7142 (opp. Walter Reed). Front rm., private bath; garage.

ATTRACTIVE double front room, shower; maid service; reasonable. 3461 14th st. nw.; at car stop.

ATTRACTIVELY furn., front single, bay window. Reas. 1835 16th nw., even.

A WIDOW will rent to 2 young ladies who desire a REAL home. EM. 6986.

BEAUTIFUL, warm, single room, next bath-shower; large closet; unlimited phone. Reasonable. 1734 R st. nw.

BELOW DUPONT CIRCLE—Unusually spacious studio room for bachelor girl or man; Ven. blinds, fireplace, large closet; plenty of heat; excellent maid and janitor service; $32. 1821 Jefferson pl. nw.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—14th st. transp. Rm., suit 1 or 2, adj. bath. AD. 2687.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1925—Attr. sgl.-dbl.; plenty baths; Venet. blinds; recr. room

BRIGHT double room, next bath, convenient transp.; reas. HObart 8929.

BUCHANAN NW., 1519—Off 16th st. Sgle. rm., priv. home; break. opt. RA. 7189.

CALIFORNIA ST., 2138, Apt. 405—Lady will share apt., 1 or 2 ladies. DU. 5906.

CHAPIN NW., 1435—A-1 bedroom.; conv. 14th st. cars; detached home; man; $16.

CHEVY CHASE BUS, 3220 McKinley st.—Master bedrm., priv. bath. WO. 7615.

CHEVY CHASE, 3611 Jenifer st. nw.—Master bedroom, private bath. WO. 9047.

CHEVY CHASE—Single rm., kit.; private garage. EM. 5633.

CHEVY CHASE (3716 Jenifer St., off Conn.)—Twin beds, lg. cl.; $11 ea. WO. 4174.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3381 Military rd.—Sgle. rm., nr. bus; man; $13. EM. 7658.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6601 32d st. nw.—Master bedroom, private bath, 2 closets, unlimited phone; $30; gentleman; references. EMerson 4971.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., nr. Bureau Standards—Newly furn. front rm. in new home; comf.; reas. WO. 3564.

CH. CH., MD., 5 E. Thornapple st.—Lge. front rm.; south. expos.; $4 wk.; $15 mo.

CLIFTON N.W., 1307—Sunny frt. rm.; lge. Closet; in. mat.; $3.75 wk., man, AD. 4630

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1626, Apt. 216—Young woman to share fr. apt. rm. with another; twin beds, lg. clos.; kit. priv. opt. CO. 2618.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1652—Cheerful, sunny rm. for sing.; conv. loc.; priv.; $25.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk. single rms.; dble., $5; clean outside, $4; ba.; c. h. w.; base. rm., $2.50; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE., 2816, Apt. 2—Studio room, private entrance, or share apt. with another lady; fireplace, garage. HObart 2394.

CONN. AVE., 2641—Attractive double room; conv. location. CO. 6373.

CONN. AVE. BUS, 3720 Yuma st.—Large sgle. rm., next shower; priv. h. WO. 4551.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035 (Opp. Bureau Stand.)—Sing. vacancy for a young lady, rm., adj. bath; also single for gentleman. EM. 1791.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1220—Front studio rm.; oil heat, c. h. w. GE. 2577.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1323—Large front bedrm.; ½ blk. to 14th st. car; priv. home; oil heat; $5 week; man only.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 800—Large front master bedrm.; suitable one or two.

DESIRABLE single corner rm., priv. bath; new home; excel. location; conv. transp.; suit. empl. lady. $30. WO. 7642.

DOWNTOWN, 1539 Eye st. nw., Apt. 22.—Large fr. rm.; twin beds; priv. home; also large sgle., next bath; gentleman pref.

DOWNTOWN (1825 16th St. N.W.)—Congenial roommate (lady) share unusually attractive twin bedrm.; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th St. N.W.—Nice warm sgle. and dble. rms.; $3 wk. up.

DOWNTOWN, 1301 Mass. ave. nw.—Rm. in Apt. 603; s. p. bath; emp. lady Govt. NA. 9683.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont Ave.—Warm comfortable 2nd fl. single; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1830 Eye st. nw.—Single and double front rms., semipriv. bath, gentlemen; walking dist.; reas. DI. 6820.

DOWNTOWN, 1024 Vt. ave.—Room in apt.; semipriv. bath. DI. 7867—DI. 3046.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1341 New Hamp. ave.—A very attractive dble. front rm.; twin beds; nice rugs; overstuffed chairs; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1636 19th st. nw.—Nicely furn., front, sgle.; run'g water. $12.50. NO. 8114.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1742 R st. nw.—Lge. sgl. front rm., next b.; walk. dist. HO. 2257.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room; in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1320 19th st. nw.)—Lovely dble., inner spg. mattress; also sgle. rms., next bath; men. MI. 9756.

EMBASSY SECTION, 2208 Que st. nw.—Warm, comfortable rms., single and double; next bath; reas.; walking distance.

EXCEPTIONALLY fine rm., $25 mo. for lady. 1715 Riggs pl. nw. 16th st. bus.

FACING SUPREME COURT, 103 Second St. N.E.—Vacancy for young man; 1st floor room; private entrance; $2.50 week.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Lg. rm., 2d fl. front; twin beds; next bath; steam heat. AD. 3265.

FIRST-FLOOR studio rm.; conv. transp.; home priv. 1632 Riggs pl., off 16th.

FIRST ST. NW., 5723—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; suit. 1 or 2; exp. bus. GE. 7890.

GALLATIN ST. N.W., 55—Warm rm.; private bath, shower. GE. 2567.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 251—Single rm., dbl. expos.; private adult family; express bus; home privileges; reasonable. RA. 4734.

GEORGETOWN — FRESHLY DECORATED ROOMS; DOUBLE OR SINGLE; CORNER HOUSE, ON BUS LINE. DUPONT 2364.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1464—Dble. twin bedrm., 3 windows, south expos.; lge. closet; shwr.; oil ht.; $25. Also sgle. CO. 4950.

GLOVER PARK, 2411 39th pl.—Newly furnished; priv. bath; conv. trans. EM. 0734.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st. bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with runn. water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining room.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; singles with running water, $6.75 wk. up; doubles, $10.50 wk. up; with private bath, single $12.50 wk. up; double, $15.50 wk. up.

GRAND HOTEL (606 F st. nw.).—Clean, warm, outside rms.; hotel serv; $5 wk. up.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1405, Apt. 204—Lg., sunny rm.; reas.; kit.; phone priv.; opt. prvt. ext.; prefer Govt. emply. AD. 4275.

IN PRIV. home, restricted nw. section, nr. Rock Creek Pk. & 16th st., sing. rm. for gentleman. $15; ref. 1439 Taylor st.

INSULATED attic rm. (share); twin beds; $2 wk. 3512 N. H. ave. nw. CO. 7541-J.

IRVING ST. NW., 523—Comf. rm., pri. fam.; owner drives downtown morn. TA. 7567.

K ST. NW., 1834—Nicely furn., warm, dble. frt. rm., twin beds, next bath; unl. phone.

L ST. N.W., 1322—Comf. sgle. rms., $3-$4. L. h. k. rm., running water, $7.

L ST. NW., 1347—Unusually fine rm., exceptionally attractive, 2nd flr., for 1 or 2.

L ST. NW., 1513—Clean, warm single rooms, first floor, $3.50 week.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1830—Sunny, quiet, b'm't r.; pr. ent., c.h.w.; pr. sh. AD. 2460.

LANIER PL., N. W., 1767, Nr. 18th Col Rd. 2nd floor sunny room, running water in rm.; oil heat; owner's home. CO. 1526.

LIVINGSTON ST. NW., ½ blk. Conn.—Lge. frt. rm., suit. 1 or 2; very reas. EM. 0477.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1341—Lge. bright front rm.; newly decor., furn.; next bath; lge. closet; Swedish gent. pfd. COl. 0695-J.

MONROE ST. NW., 1436—Large front twin bed room, priv. bath and shower; privileges; 14th st. cars, 16th st bus. AD. 7261.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1343—14th and Colorado cars and buses. Vacancy 1 or 2 in stone bung. with priv. fam. GE. 1304.

MT. VERNON PARKWAY, 700 Avon pl., Alex., Va.—New home; large rm., $20; smaller r., $15; 1 blk. bus; 15 min. d't'n.

MOZART PL., N.W., 2601, off 16th Col Rd. 2 newly furn. and dec. twin bedrms.; dbl. expos.; board optional. HO. 0698.

N ST. N.W., 1753—Single rooms, $3 up; newly redecorated; walking distance.

NEAR Walter Reed; 1411 Underwood St. N.W.—½ blk. 16th st. bus; new private detached home; meals opt. GE. 5354.

NR. Navy Yd.—310 8th se. Reas., clean, well-heated rm., sgle. or dble. LI. 5534-W.

NR. CAPITOL, 217 E st. nw., apt. 31—Com. warm rm., $4 wk. DI. 5658.

NR. NAVY YD.—Nicely furn. front rm.; new home; dble. or sgle. 1420 18th st. se. LI. 5406-R.

NR. 18TH-COL. RD., 1781 Lanier pl.—Lge. front comf., twin-bd rm., 3 wind., desk; nr. bath, sh. $3.25 ea.; also sgl. HO. 5745.

ONE GENTLEMAN, private family; Mt. Pleasant, nr. park; $4.75 wk. 3168 17th nw.; ½ blk. street car and bus. CO. 2075.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1444—Master bedroom, private bath. AD. 6391.

PARK RD. N.W., 1833—Single rm., beautifully furnished; spotlessly clean, warm, sunny; also lg. base. rm., reas. HO. 8842

PETWORTH—Large room, double bed; semi-pvt. bath. Near 3 bus lines. RAndolph 5984.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1306—Small front rm.; se. expos.; gentleman preferred.

PRINCE KARL, 1901 K st. nw.—Clean, attractive rooms, elevator, 24-hr. switchboard, secretarial serv.; runn. water; innersp. matt.; ph. in every rm.; reas. rates

QUE ST. NW., 1743—Large, warm front rm.; suit. 2 or 3. Walk. dist. Reas.

QUESADA ST. NW., 3359, Chevy Chase Circle bus—Priv. det. home has lge. front dble. rm., priv. bath; 2 expos. WO. 3762.

R ST. NW., 2024, just off Conn.—Sgle. rm., priv. shower, lav.; gent.; $35. DU. 2257.

R. I., 1709—Large, sgle. rm., semi-private bath; unlim phone; ladies. DI. 3995.

SLIGO AVE., 601, Silver Spring—Warm frt. rm., adj. pch., pvt. entr., $15 sgle., $25 dble., c. h. w., oil heat. SH. 5174-W.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Lovely rms., newly decorated; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgles, $5 up; dbles. $7 up; showers; elevator.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 524—Master rm.; gas heat; ladies pref. GE. 3887.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1612—Lovely rm., sgl. or dbl.; adj. ba.; conv. transp. TA. 2472.

WISCONSIN AVE., 2511—Large dble. room, priv. shower; $20 for 1; $30 for 2; conv. transp.; refs. preferred. EM. 8658.

1ST ST. NW., 1720—Bright single or double rm.; next bath. NO. 4238.

2D ST. NW., 6015—Furn. room in home of couple; priv. shower bath; oil heat; detached house. RA. 2763.

5TH ST. SE., 324—Nice clean, warm single rm., $3; double, $3.50 week. N. D. and F.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Sgle rms., $3 up; also l. h. k. room; reasonable; plenty heat.

14TH NW., 2544—Clean rm., $5 wk.; apt. kit. Frig., gas, elect., $8-$10. Janitor.

14TH ST. NE., 4012—Nicely furn. rm.; new home of adults; convenient transp. Unlim. phone; gentleman; $18.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Lge. rm., kitch.; 1st floor; $6.50 wk.; cottage, 3 rms., $8 wk.

15TH ST. NW., 1312—Front sgle. and dble.; also furn. apt.; conv. transp. MI. 5644.

15TH ST. NW., 1223—Attr. sing., dbl. rms., in quiet and conv. loc.; a. m. i.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attract. 2d fl. front rm.; twin beds; also sgle. rm.; reas.

Rooms—Furnished 30

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Sgle. vacancy for a young lady, adj. bath.; also sgle. vacancy for gentleman; use piano; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—For lady; comf. rm.; b. for 3; gar.; $18 mo.

17TH ST. NW., 4415—Sgle. rm., 2nd floor; new bed; pri. home; gar. opt. RA. 6861.

18TH ST. NE., 1217—One room, kitchen privileges; frigidaire; reas. LI. 8318.

19TH ST. NW., 3210—An unusually large front rm.; also garage; reas. HO. 7633.

21ST ST. NW., 1502—2d-fl. front, 2 connecting dble rms.; running water; semi-pri. bath, shower; 2 lge. clos., piano; reas.

1239 12TH ST. NW.—1 large kitchenette, bath; private entrance; $23. MEt. 5400.

1359 EUCLID ST. N.W. AT 14TH ST. Only 1 desirable double room left. $3.25.

1741 IRVING ST.—Sunny 2d-fl.; large closet, pvt. shower bath; unlim. phone; Mt. Pl. cars-bus; garage.

1817 VARNUM ST. NW.—Front room, private bath, plenty hot water; auto. heat; gentleman with reference. TAylor 3487.

IRVING STREET N.W., 1475. Priv. home. Will rent 2 rms., newly dec., to gentlemen. $4 sgle., $6.50 dble. AD. 0181.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE
Large, attractive room, twin beds, unlim. phone. Reasonable. 1750 Que st. nw.

Special Rates This Week
"THE MAURY," 701 19TH ST. N.W. Rooms with modernistic furnishings, innerspring mattresses, running water; near showers; tub baths, elevators. Hotel serv. Double, $8 wk.; twin bedrms., $9 up.

NR. 16th & KENNEDY STS. N.W.
Because of small family, will rent in large detached private home either bedroom and private bath or living room, bedroom and private bath, to either one or two gentlemen. References necessary. GE. 8953.

ROOM SERVICE—FREE
LARGE SELECTION BETTER TYPE ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT MEALS.
Washington Guest Home Assn.
Sponsored by Hammond & Co. 911 13th St. N.W. REpublic 0911.

BURLINGTON HOTEL
Enjoy the comfort and safety of a modern hotel. Large outside rooms. Four squares from the White House.
$8; $9; $10; $12 PER WEEK
VERMONT AVE. AT THOMAS CIRCLE.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. NE., 627—1 lg. rm. with kitchen comp.; Frigidaire; reasonable.

C ST. NE., 114-115—Nicely furn., newly dec. apts. and l. h. k. suites; semi or priv. bath; rooms at 5758 Ga. ave.; meals opt.

CENTRAL—Lge., clean, warm rm., kit., firepl.; ph.; Gentiles; refs. 1626 17th nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1121 12th nw.—Dble. l.h.k. r., runn. water; grill; next b.; $6.50 wk.

DOWNTOWN, F st. nw., 623—Lge. rm., l. h. k.; next bath; $5.50; incl. linens. ME. 2938.

EYE ST. NW., 609—Comfortable single rooms, $3-$4; double housekeeping rooms, running water, $7.

MASS. N.W., 1404—Comf. furn. dble. Call after 4:30 p. m. $6.50-$7.50.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Beautifully furn. h. k. apt. All conveniences. Reasonable.

L. H. K. rm., emp. lady, $4; also rm., grill or kit. priv. 2 girls. 35 T nw. NO. 3146.

11TH ST. N.E., 153—Newly decorated rm.; l.h.k.; next ba.; everything furn. $22 mo.

215 3RD N.W.—Nr. Capitol nicely furn. l.h.r., range; $4.50 wk.; lge. front, $6 wk.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

COLORED, 2113 12th st. nw.—Large room, conv. transp.; $18.50 month. MI. 4218.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA.—Rm. prv. home, $4 wk. Wilson bus. 823 No. Lincoln St.

ARLINGTON, 4636 S. 4th—New home; a. m. i.; beautiful furn. and 1 unfurn. rms.; dble. $25 for 2; $15 for 1. CH. 1864.

ARLINGTON—Homelike environment; sunny large rm., twin beds; delicious food. 1732 North Veitch st. CH. 6713.

WANTED couple to share Alex. home; 2 bedrms., furn. or unfurn.; pvt. bath; no obj. to child; $40-$45; all-nite transp. TE. 3539-J.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB, downtown, excellent food; single & double rms. automatic heat. Reas. 1124 12th nw.

A NICE HOME FOR NICE YOUNG MEN—Beautyrest; $6 up. 1909-1919 H st. nw.

A nice place for nice people; cozy rms.; excel. food; good neighborhood; $35 up. 1606 20th st. nw., at Conn. ave., nr. Dupont Circle.

A PLEASANT rm.; in an attrac. home; finest meals; walk. dist.; refs. exc. NO. 6393.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nice, large room for 2; priv. home; excellent meals. CH. 6064.

Attr. Dbles.; Good Food; Congenial Atmosp. 2310 20TH ST. N.W. Near Connecticut Ave. and Columbia Rd.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming studio bedrm.; young men; twin beds, 2 lg. closets, shower; del. meals. WI. 5474.

CONN. AVE., 2521, opp. Shoreham—Warm, newly dec.; ample baths-closets; delicious home meals; $35 up. ADams 6415.

CONN AVE.—Transp.; nr. Uptown Theater; lovely comf. home, Western cooking; large dble. rm. 3047 Porter st. nw.

DISTINGUISHED priv. home, 16th st.; frt., twin, adj. bath, shower; lovely new furn.; best home-set table. 5701 16th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1309 17th nw.—Sgle. or dble. All conv. and privileges; $30 each up.

DOWNTOWN (2402 Pa. ave. nw.)—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; twin beds; running water in rooms; showers; walk. dist.; men; $30 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. Ave.—Lovely, large studio-style rm. for 2 or 3 young people; excellent food. Why not enjoy this beautiful ex-Embassy home with 40 other cheerful young men and ladies. Prices very moderate. DUpont 9404.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 904—Modern home; lovely sgle., $38; adj. shower; young lady share rm., $30. South. Cooking. LI. 3569.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1449—Comfortable sgle. rm. with board; fam. style; $35 mo.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1463—Attr. dble.; lady or man; homelike; $32.50 ea. CO. 1119.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1457—Dble. frt. rm., firepl., Beautyrest mattr.; $32.50 wk. ea.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1848—Dble. rm., twin beds; ideal location; excellent meals; unlimited phone. CO. 1432.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Home with fine reputation; good food and comfort; reasonable. Always a seat downtown.

MD. AVE. NE., 326, near Cap.—Cozy front rm.; family meals; $30 mo. AT. 5235.

MASTER BEDRM., twin beds; priv. bath; suit 2; no other roomers. DU. 3874.

NR. SHOREHAM—Cozy rm., 2nd floor; young lady; excel. meals; reas. AD. 0244.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Vacancy in pvt. home for single. WO. 2380.

OFF CONN. AVE., 2850 27th st. nw.—Nicely furn. dble. rm., semipriv. bath and shower; attrac. refined home. CO. 5787.

OPPOS. CENTRAL HIGH—$32 each in triple rm.; 1 single, 1 double, $35; unlim. phone; free parking. 1225 Clifton st. nw.

SCOTT INN, 1333 K st. nw.—Adj. Ham. Hotel; c.h.w.; priv. b.; sgl. & dbl. Reas.

TAKOMA PARK, 40 Sycamore ave.—Good neighborhood, private bath and entrance; 2 meals; $35; man only. SHep. 2311.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1361, ¼ blk. 14th st. cars—Warm, outside room, next bath; suitable 1 or 2; del. meals. TA. 0670.

3D ST. NW., 4920—Twin bedrm. showers excel. meals; exp. bus. GE. 2523.

5TH ST. NW., 4601—Large front rm.; suit. 2; adjoining bath; meals optional; unlimited phone. TA. 3775.

16TH ST. NW., 1901, Apt. 101—Lady share studio rm.; excel. meals; $8 wk. DU. 9846.

16TH ST. NW., 4830—Lovely rms. avail. Everything new. $45 ea. for 2. TA. 1132.

16TH ST. NW., 1629—Vacancies; new guest home; completely redec. HO. 6347.

21ST NW., 1512—Own home cook'g; lovely rm. for 3 boys; $32.50 ea. DE. 5269.

3122 10TH ST. NE.—Attractive rm., pvt. family; $35 mo. with meals; nr. transp.

2011 WYOMING AVE N.W.
Cheerfull rooms for young men, ladies; congenial atmosphere; selective menus.

11 9TH ST. S.E.—Nr. Linc. Pk. Priv. family, new twin beds; excel. Italian food.

CLUB SHANNON.
VACANCY.
2817 Conn. Ave. AD. 8430.

$40 Virginia home; lovely single rm. 2903 13th St. N.W. CO. 1463.

ATLANTIS
1408 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
A residence club of distinction. Every comfort. Delicious food. Convenient and reasonable. Selective menu. Phone DI. 8477.

COLORED—Anacostia; priv. home, newly deco. rm. with tel., radio; men or empl. couple; board opt.; real home. AT. 4807.

COLORED—Let me care for your loved ones, give them proper care and attention; convalescents and elderly. LI. 7768-W.

Continued on Following Page.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

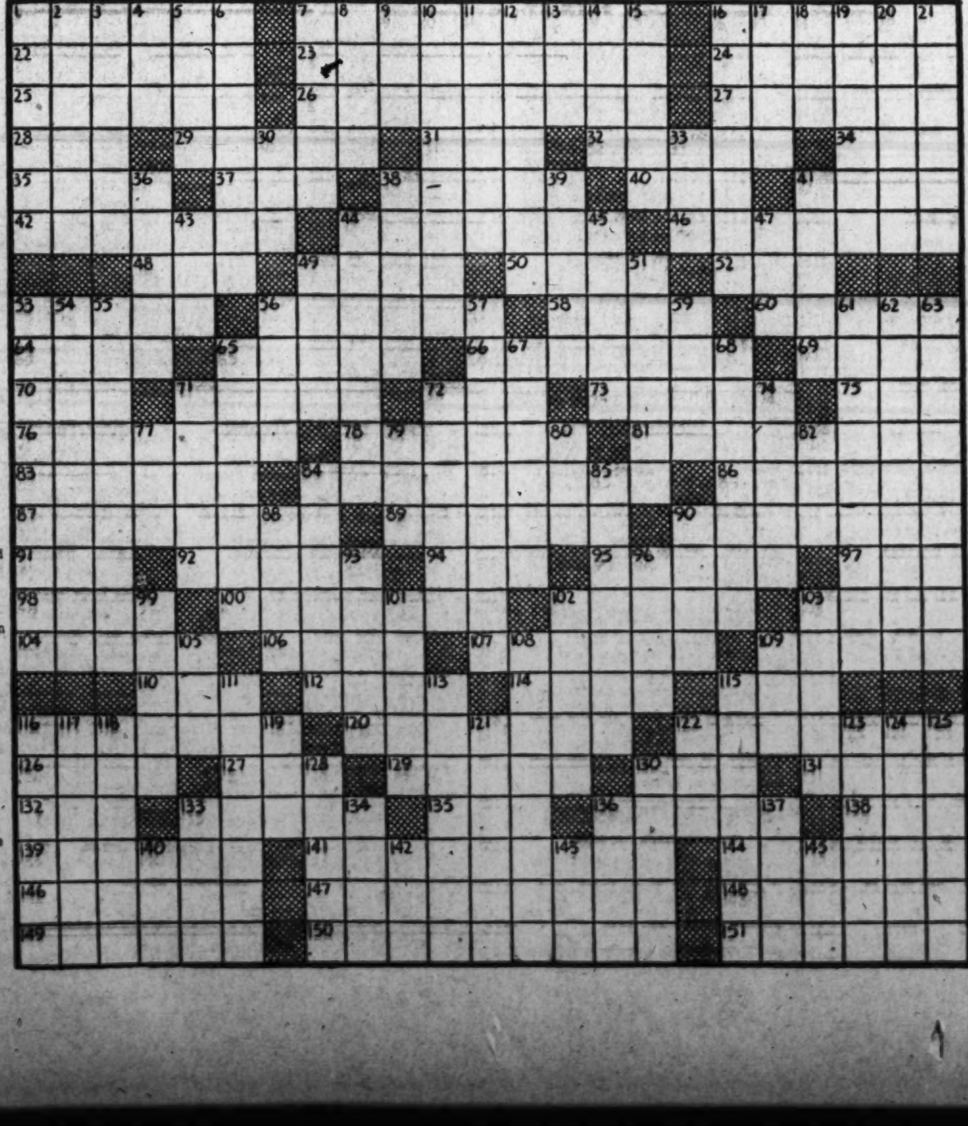
By Alvin Ashby.

ACROSS.

1 To fix as a price
7 Pirate
16 Customary sequence of events
22 Preserve
23 Shoulder ornament
24 Get hold of by effort
25 An adept in the fine arts
26 Obedient
27 Gems of imperfect brilliancy
28 Scottish bushel
29 One gigantic in size of power
31 Marsh
32 Passageway
34 Affirmative vote
35 Prong
37 A tube or quill
38 German bombing airplane
40 Asiatic gazelle
41 South American country
42 Perfumed
44 Pursuers
46 Naval officer
48 Brought about
49 Gray with age
50 An undecided contest
52 Long period of time
53 Dross metal
56 Divest of covering
58 Pieced out scantily
60 Tunnelled through
64 Algonquin Indian
65 Preceding all others
66 Denizens by birth
69 Firn
70 To surround
71 Priming tube
72 Moccasin
73 Places occupied by anything
75 Chirp as a chicken
76 Unfolds or unrolls
78 Penetration in perception
81 Pass through the pores
83 Hebrew prophet
84 Vigorous exercises
86 Young girl
87 Undisclosed
89 Suggest
90 Reduce to powder again
91 Northern constellation
92 Makes comfortable
94 Graceful shade tree
95 Bridle straps
97 One who excels at anything
98 Wife of Geraint
100 Igneous rock
102 Joins by sewing
103 Solar disk
104 Minute groove
106 Moved along a surface
107 Cross again
109 Patron
110 A sound as of a bullet passing through the air
112 Mimicked
114 White flower
115 Partner: colloq.
116 Overpowers by light
120 Sandstone blocks on English chalk downs
122 Of primary importance
126 To comply with
127 Portuguese money of account
129 Appears
130 Elongated fish
131 Sheltered inlet
132 Dine
133 Genus of grasses
135 Measure of area
136 Unit of weight
138 Damp
139 Mortify: rare
141 Nutritious
144 Obvious
146 Eruptive boiling spring
147 Descent from ancestors
148 Become manifest
149 Wandering
150 Shopkeepers
151 Stretched tighter

DOWN.

1 Trades
2 Illustrious
3 Bring into harmony
4 Gabble: Scot.
5 Pith
6 Attracted
7 Cover thoroughly
8 Above
9 Rotating piece
10 Any small closet
11 Appropriates
12 Whinnied
13 Greek letter
14 Vessel for heating
15 Networks
16 Conspire
17 Musical instrument
18 Polynesian wages
19 The knocker at a door
20 Ridge of mountains
21 Animate
30 Bushy clump
33 The oorial
36 Invest
38 Hindu mountain pass
39 French decree
41 Low-growing pine
43 Bind
44 Positive evidence: Eng.
45 South American monkeys
47 Unruly crowd
49 At this place
51 Cobwebs: dial.
53 Catalogues
54 Widely accepted
55 Device to give uniform impulse to a balance
56 Excavates
57 Ornamental worker
59 Highly valued
61 Refuse to acknowledge
62 Outward signs
63 Needing support
65 Feeding the fire
67 Vinegar: pharm.
68 Fundamental elements
71 Declares
72 A young hen
74 Obstacles
77 To have direction
79 Chinese rolled tea
80 A nest: rare
82 Respectful title
84 The adjutant bird
85 Foodstuffs of grains
88 Belonging to us
90 Borders
93 Cuts sharply
96 Manageable
99 Lacking rational guidance
101 Preliminary plans
102 Rapid movements
103 Courtly
105 Be indisposed
108 Components
109 Breach
111 Misdirect
113 Visioned
115 Wall on a terrace
116 Administration of medicine in quantities
117 Injurer
118 Gentle breeze
119 Understand
121 Calm
122 Vehicle
123 Reaches to a great height
124 Retaliate
125 Missive
128 Unsuitable
130 A physician
133 Verily
134 Winged
136 Inclosure
137 Domesticated
140 King of Judah
142 Masculine name
143 Cap
145 Decade



Continued From Preceding Page.

Children Boarded 35

WOODRIDGE—Mother care for children by nurse during day. Any age. NO. 1279-J.

Wanted Room—Board 43

ELDERLY lady desires room and board February 1; Chevy Chase district preferred. WO. 6946.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A DELIGHTFUL 3-rm. apt., garage. Adults. 120 Chestnut ave., Tak. Pk. SH. 3997-W.

ADAMS ST. NW., 27—Newly dec., clean, attractive living room, bedrm., kit., pvt. b.; porch; rfg., gas, elec. incl. Adults. $50.

AN APT. of charm and distinction in most conv. neighborhood. East, west, south expos., with porch; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., bath. Silver, glass, china, linen included. Util. furn. 4 to 6 months or longer. Also maid available. 1726 M st. nw., Apt. 507. DIs. 8781.

AT CORNER N. 1272 N. H. ave.—2-3 rm. apts., $36 up; redec.; new management.

BAY ST. SE., 1823—3 rms., porch, priv. bath, refs., phone. $45.00. LI. 6644-W.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 3-rm. apt., sublet. $70 mo.; refs. Georgia 4839.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1814—Bed-liv. rm., lge. kit., bath, porch; 4th fl., prv. home; $45, incl. gas, elec.; Christian adults.

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 1900—Nicely furn. apt., refs., next ba.; reas. AT. 7402.

BROOKLAND—Large front rm., kitchen, Frig., oil heat; near bus. DEc. 4512.

BRYANT ST. NW., 146—2 rms., kit., bath, large closets; heat, gas, elec. rfg.; adults.

CHOICE 3-rm. apt., whole 3rd flr. of converted residence; liv. rm., bedrm., kit., din., bath; also 1-rm. apt., elec. refrig., bath. MERRILL, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

CLEVELAND PARK—$40; 2 large rooms, 4 exposures; Electrolux; 2d fl. detached house; home privileges. WO. 2668.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard, parquet floors; refrigeration; $50 to $85; utilities included.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Attractive living room, bedroom, elec. kitchen; refrig., c. h. w., elec.; gentile adults; reasonable.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2005—1 large rm. and kit.; nicely furn.; gas, light; $35.

DESIRE 1 or 2 girls to share apt. Reas., conv. loc., 15th and M sts. nw. ME. 4070.

DESIRE young man to share well-furn 3-rm. apt. with another; $30 mo.; references. 1818 Kalorama rd. nw., Apt. 8.

DOWNTOWN (1725 17th N.W.)—2 large rms., kit., bath, foyer; spac. closets; S.E. exp.; 24-hr. sw. b., elev.; suit 3 or 4; $65.

DOWNTOWN—Large 3-bedroom apt., Conn. ave.; $200; smaller one, Mass. ave., $125; suitable Congressmen. NAtional 0936.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 11th st. nw.—2 and 3 room apartments, private bath, porches. $8-$10 week.

DOWNTOWN, 1131 12th St. N.W.—4 rms., first-floor apt., $40; 2 rooms, 2nd floor, $30; 1 large front room, $20.

DOWNTOWN, 1024 Vt. ave.—2 rms., bath; elec.; linens; $50. DI. 7867—DI. 3046.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1536—Corner, large living rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath; heat, light, gas and refrig.; $45; adults.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GEORGETOWN—Liv. rm., firepl., bedrm., lge. kt., bath; $77.50; no children. DI. 7073.

HILLYER PL. NW., 2020—Entire top floor, 3 rooms, bath; phone, fireplaces; l. h. k. only; nicely furn.; private; employed adults. DEcatur 0373.

INGLESIDE TER. N.W., 1842—1 rm., kit., sp. bath; utilities furn. AD. 7652.

K ST. N.W., 1812—Opportunity for refined girl to share choice apt. Call NA. 2630, ext. 806, after 1:30.

NEAR MAYFLOWER HOTEL—5 rms., attractively furnished; sublet to May 1 or longer; $125. DUpont 2808.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Young woman to share attractive, modern 5-room apt. with others. Call DUpont 8191.

NICELY FURN. 1-2 rms., Murphy bed; refrig.; reas. Apply 1335 15th st. nw.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 709—Liv. rm., sleeping porch; complete kit.; refrig., gas, elec.; conv. transp.; adults; $37.50.

STUDIO APT.—Large living-bedrm., kitchenette, dinette, bath; attractively furn. Employed couple. DEcatur 3515-W.

SUBLEASE, 2 months, 4801 Conn. ave. nw., apt. 924, 1 bedrm., completely equip.; air condit.; gas, elec. incl. EM. 0489.

THE STAR APARTMENT HOTEL—Heat, light, gas, linens, Frigidaire, elevator service; $8 per week up.

TO SUBLET, furnished, Clifton Terrace, South; 1 rm., kitchen and bath apartment; $55 per mo.; incl. gas and elec. Apt. 416. COlumbia 7744.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1301—Young lady to share attractive 1 rm., kit., sun room apt.; new modern bldg.; walk. distance; reas.; Gentiles. DE. 1080, Ext. 405.

7TH ST. N.E., 706—Entire 1st fl. 3-room apt.; refrig.; reas. See after 6 p. m.

13TH NW., 1114 (downtown)—Apt., 1st fl., and basement; also sleeping rooms.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 room, kit., Frig., gas, elec.; $8-$10 wk. See janitor.

16TH ST. NW., 1750—Sublet Feb. and March, completely furnished 3-room, kitchen and bath apt.; conv. downtown. Only Gentile adults with ref. Ph. NOrth 10474, Apt. 808, Sunday and evenings.

19TH ST. NW., 2314—English basement, lge. rm.; oak paneled; studio beds; kit., Frigid.; priv. bath, priv. entr.; c. h. w.; util incl.; ½ blk. bus, cars; yd. DE. 3993.

$16.50 WEEKLY, including gas, elec.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; children taken. 832 Rittenhouse st. nw.

THE PARKSIDE
Facing Franklin Park, Eye st. and 14th. Real downtown location; apts. with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. DIst. 3231.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEX., Va. (Rosemont), Russell rd. and Chapman st.—Siegal Apts.; beautiful, modern; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; very attractively furnished. Open daily, Sunday till 9:30 p. m. Phone TE. 4322.

ALTON APTS. 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 rm., dinette, kit., bath; 2 rms., kitchen bath; $42.50 to $65; elevator, Frigidaire.

SUBLET—Marlyn Apts. (39th and Cathedral ave.)—Air-conditioned building; bedroom, very spacious living room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath; Venetian blinds, etc. Apt. 617. SHepherd 6050-J.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Several attractive furnished and unfurnished apartments available • 1 to 6 spacious rooms. • LARGE dinettes and kitchenettes, ample closet space, electric refrigeration, balconies, beautiful lobby, selected clientele.

THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ATTRACTIVE 2½ rms., k., b.; all outside rooms, beautifully decorated. Reas. Hampshire Gardens, RA. 3869.

B ST. SE., 1239—2 rms., din., kit., and bath, $42.50; also 1 large rm., din., kit., bath, $35; heat, light, gas incl. GE. 9289.

C ST. SE., 1806, APT. 4—Modern duplex, 2 large rms., kit., bath, dinette, screened porch; oil heat, hot water incl.; redec.; very reas. DIst. 2434. Other apts. avail.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 room, kitchen, bath, $35 to $42.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $55. Shower, elevator, switchboard, parquet floors. Refrigeration.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1901, MONTELLO—2, 3 rms., kit., bath, porch. MI. 5755.

CONN. AVE., 3620—2 bedrms., living rm., bath, kit., hall, foyer; $55. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $39.50. Refrig. Res. Mgr.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3600, Apt. 302—Cooperative, 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, $55 mo.; saves $28 mo. if you buy; no cash; price reduced. See janitor.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3432—2 rms., kit., bath; newly decorated; double exposure; bright, sunny, attractive. Only $47.50.

DETACHED DUPLEX—2 bedrms., living rm., dinette, kit., bath, shower; screened porch, hardwood floors; auto. heat, refrig. 1318 27th st. se., Apt. 4. $45. Lincoln 1033 or Lincoln 0406.

DOWNTOWN, 1314 11th st. nw.—3 large rooms, hall, private bath, porch, $40 mo., incl. heat, gas and elec.

E ST. NW., 2415—2 rms., kit., din., bath; heat; h. w.; reas. Mgr., Apt. 110, DI. 1642.

GRANT ST. NE., 4043—3 rooms (2 bedrooms) and bath; heat, hot water included; $46.50. Mr. Campbell, Apt. 2.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—2 rms., kit., bath; also 3 rms., kit., bath.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

LA SALLE (Conn. and L)—2 rms., bath, kit., porch; $55. Lease thru September. Inspection by app't. ME. 2161, Ext. 534.

1424 R ST. N.W.—$48.50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Porch.
American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

MOVE IN NOW—Rent begins Feb. 1. 8405 Maple ave., Silver Spring, Md. Beautiful duplex apt.; very spacious living room, jr. dining room, large mod. kitchen, tile bath, shower, large bedrm., screened-in porch, yard; heat, hot water included. Only $49.50. NA. 2696; eves., GE. 7306.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments; conv. location, 930 Randolph st. nw.

ORREN ST. N.E., 1329, Apt. 3—2 rms., kit., din., bath, porch; elec. refg., heat incl. BAUMAN. NA. 6229.

PETWORTH, 315 Webster st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; adults. Gentiles.

QUARLES ST. NE., 4606—Three rms., kit., bath, c. h. w., oil heat; Electrolux; $8.50, $10 wk. furn. Lincoln 2403.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY—1 room, kitchenette and bath in downtown well-managed bldg. Call NAt. 9086, Apt. 305.

TAKOMA (GARDEN APTS.)—Bright and cheery; liv. rm., bedrm., heated sun rm., din., kit.; $45, incl. heat and h. w. Nr. bus and stores. 60 Elm ave. SH. 2458.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (719 Erie Ave.)—$45; new, 2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath; shower; near bus and stores; laundry facilities. SH. 4563-W.

TAKOMA—2 rooms, kit., porch, bath; priv. entr.; ht.; hot wat.; rfg. $35. SH. 2116-J.

THREE RMS., closed porch; bills paid; $45. 105 No. Columbia st. Falls Church 2035.

TILDEN ST. NW., 3016, Apt. 202—Most attractive, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room and sun room; 3 exposures; ideal surroundings. See janitor or phone WOodley 7328.

WOODRIDGE—2 apts., 3 rms., priv. bath; 4 rms., priv. bath; $30-$35. LI. 9274.

11TH ST. SE., 710—2 rms., kit., priv. bath; heat, gas, elec. furnished; adults; $35.

$38.50—Lovely bright corner; 2 expos.; 1 large room, din., kit., tile bath; refs. The Fairlee, 1321 Kenyon, nr. 14th & Pk. rd.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th st. ne.—Two large rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, hot water and refrig. free; redecorated throughout; greatly reduced. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apartments available.

5 ROOMS and bath, 2d floor apt., just off 16th st. nw.; $37.50. CRUMBAUGH. WO. 1-3-6-4. 4908 Wisconsin ave. nw.

18TH ST. NW., 2129, SEVILLE—4 rms., kitchen, bath, refrig. MI. 5755.

18TH ST. NE., 3123—New house, converted into apts., c. h. w., oil heat; a. m. i. Will rent entire house, $70, or apts., $45. COl. 10049.

5 ROOMS and bath, 2d floor apt., just off 16th st. nw., $37.50. WO. 1-3-6-4.

$55. HAMPSHIRE GARDEN, 222 Farragut St. N.W.—4-room first-floor apt.; like bungalow; beaut. gr'ds; gentile. RA. 5615.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER APT.—$65
Living room, alcove (bedrm. or library), lge. foyer, lge. bdrm., kit., ba., lge. scr. pch. Also same apt. 1 room less, $55.
EVANSTON 3427 13th St. N.W.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $55. TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC. NAtional 0475.

NEARBY VA., $59.50-$62.50.
VERY ATTRACTIVE NEW APT. BLDG.
SPACIOUS ROOMS and CLOSETS. Liv. rm., din. alcove, bedrm., kit., bath, PORCH; large steel windows, VENETIAN BLINDS, incinerator, OXFORD CABINETS, lockers; laundry rms., SOUND PROOFING, ventilating fans, SCREENED SUN DECK, INDIVIDUAL OIL HEAT CONTROL; conv. stores; 10c bus; restricted clientele. McCLAINE, owner-builder, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arling., Va. CH. 3300, CH. 3301 eves.

$47.50 THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
2 ROOMS
KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH.
$45 — $47.50 — $50.
Modern Elevator Building.
Manager, CO. 2653.

628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch $45.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3694.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
2 ROOMS
KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH.
$45 — $47.50 — $50.
Modern Elevator Building.
Manager, CO. 2653.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
2 ROOMS
KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH.
$45 — $47.50 — $50.
Modern Elevator Building.
Manager, CO. 2653.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Two bedrooms and bath, combination living room and dining room, large foyer with fireplace, kitchen, pantry and back porch. Ample closet space. Three exposures. An unusual value for $75, including gas and electricity.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. DIst. 1015.

$55.00 THE WILLSON
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electric Refrigeration—Res. Mgr.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $45
910 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $40
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

$52.50 and $55.00 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Outside corner apt. Bedroom has cross ventilation. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. MEt. 5630.

1717 19TH ST. N.W.
Only $42.50 for living room, with Murphy bed, bedroom, Pullman kitchen, tiled bath and large closets. In a thoroughly reconditioned building with carpeted halls and stairways and tastefully decorated. You can not duplicate this amazing downtown apartment value. Call DU. 5014 or see
1717 19TH ST. N.W.

IN THE CHOICE RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF UPPER SIXTEENTH STREET CLOSE TO ROCK CREEK PARK ENTRANCE. CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING CENTER, SCHOOLS, CARS AND BUSES. ONE SUITE AVAILABLE—LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, PULLMAN DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH WITH BUILT-IN TUB AND SHOWER—CEDAR CLOSET, HIGH CEILINGS, ETC. FREE REFRIGERATION. DELIGHTFUL OUTLOOK FROM ALL WINDOWS. AND THE RENTAL IS ONLY $52.50! VISIT "THE CLARENDON"—5620 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

LARGE SCREENED PORCH
$60.00 — 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration.
Two large, bright rooms; bedroom with cross-ventilation. Light oak floors, ivory woodwork. Modern range, shower. An attractive convenient apartment at a sensible price, and one payment covers rent, electricity, gas and refrigeration. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See Resident Manager.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
2 ROOMS
KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH.
$45 — $47.50 — $50.
Modern Elevator Building.
Manager, CO. 2653.

$39.50 — 610 Irving nw.; nr. Sol. Home; 3 r., k., b.; compl. redec.; janitor.

$35 — 18th and Columbia rd.—Entire floor; strictly private; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; a. m. i.; adults. 2461 18th st. nw.

GLOVER PARK'S NEWEST
2655 41ST ST. N. W.
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; 3 closets in each apartment; Magic Chef gas range, Venetian blinds, built-in tubs and showers. Available now
$55.50 TO $59.50.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT, HOT WATER, GAS, ELECTRICITY, REFRIGERATION AND JANITOR SERVICE.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Inspect today: Out Wis. Ave., left on Calvert St. to 41st, right on 41st to bldg.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

$65.00 — 3 ROOMS, KIT. & BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free elec., gas, refg. Each room opens from long hall. Light ivory woodwork, cross-ventilation, tub and shower bath. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Downtown apt. house. Resident manager. The Monmouth, MEt. 5630.

$37.50—REASONALE
A very low rental for a comfortable apartment, within walking distance of downtown. Stores, cars and buses convenient. Foyer with immense closet, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen with REFRIGERATION, Bath and CONCRETE PORCH. Personal inspection invited!
1432 R ST. N.W.

MODERNISTIC BUILDING
1029 PERRY STREET N.E.
(½ block from Michigan avenue)
Large living room, bedroom, dinette, modern kitchen, dressing room and bath with shower. Refrigerator. See janitor.
HEAT AND HOT WATER FURNISHED
$51.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1213 PENN ST. N.E.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, dining alcove, screened porch, gas heat. Key, basement 1149 Owen pl.
$37.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

$75.00 — 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
2 ROOMS
KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH.
$45 — $47.50 — $50.
Modern Elevator Building.
Manager, CO. 2653.

GLOVER PARK DUPLEX.
2500 41ST STREET N.W.—APT. 1.
Modern apartment of 2 bedrooms, large living room, dinette, kitchen, tile bath with shower; screened rear porch, large fenced rear yard. Electric refrigerator. Outside apartment with 3 exposures. Available Jan. 15th. Tenant will show. $65.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

$32.50 THE DRURY
3121 Mt. Pleasant St.
1 Room and Bath.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

1830 R ST. N.W.
(1 block Conn. Ave.)
Walking distance, Gov't. Bldgs.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50
Utilities Optional $2.50.
Ultra modern, new equipment; tile bath.
Resident Manager. NO. 0983.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

NEAR GOVT. DEPTS.
Two choice suites available in this popular eight-story building located only a few squares from most Gov't. Dept.s and the main business district. FREE refrigeration; LARGE rooms; 24-HOUR switchboard and elevator service.
$52.50—Foyer, Living Room, Kitchen, Bath and LARGE PORCH.
$60.00—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and LARGE PORCH.
"The PENTILLY"
1812 K ST. N.W.

2225 N ST. N. W.
Conveniently located; newly papered and painted; new gas range, sinks, cabinets and linoleum in kitchen. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $40 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

$50.00 and $55.00 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., MISS McNEILL, COlumbia 0336.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
PARK VIEW TERRACE
42nd and Edmonds Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.
$57.50 UP
Rentals include heat, hot water, gas, electricity and refrigeration. Janitor service furnished.
Open Daily for Inspection.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt'l 0352.

HEATED APTS
REDUCED RENTS
4504 CONDUIT RD.
Keys Apt. 1, 4474 Conduit Rd.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened porches. Venetian blinds, all outside rooms; rents, $47.00 and $48.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt'l 0753.

$40.00—DOWNTOWN
Amazing low rental for LARGE APARTMENT only a short walk from many Gov't. Depts. Foyer, Living Room, TWO Bedrooms, Kitchen and Bath—TWO EXPOSURES—unusually large rooms and high ceilings.
1133 24th ST. N.W.

N.W.—ONLY $55
The Westbury, 1401 Tuckerman N.W. Beautiful corner building in a fine N.W. section, conv. park, stores, buses, etc. Carpeted corridors. A nice place to live, with low rents. Two large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, all modern, $55. Apply resident manager or agent. NAt'l 6789.

2440 16TH ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration, garage.
6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch .. $150.00
4 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch .. $95.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch .. 65.00
1 rm., dressing room, din., kit., bath 52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$32.50
1756 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Newly decorated apt. of living room, Pullman kitchen and bath. Apply resident manager, Apt. 3, 1758 Columbia rd. nw. HObart 7239.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

3534 10TH ST. N.W.
Desirable apt.; 2 rms., kitchen and bath, elec. refg.; $35. See resident manager, Apt. 12.

1471 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, glass-inclosed porch; $35.

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas and elec. included; $40.

1410 EUCLID ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath; $50.

969 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $55.

3427 13th ST. N.W.
Desirable apts. of 3 rooms, bath and porch; elec. for lighting included; $52.50
PLANT & GORDON, INC.
1374 Park Rd. N.W. COl. 0838.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath, Murphy bed $34.00
2 rooms, kit., bath $40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1300 FOURTH ST. S.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath with electricity and automatic gas heater, $25.
808 OTIS PLACE N.W.
No. 4—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, rear porch, Arcola heat. Key at Apt. 1. $33.50.
2451 18TH ST. N.W.
(Near 18th and Columbia Road.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, hot water; janitor service furnished; $35.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $62.50.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
1006 4TH ST. N.E., APT. 1—
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, scr. rear porch and gas heat $42.50
538 13TH ST. NE.—2d floor.
4 rms., kit., bath, gas & elec $25.00
SULLIVAN BROTHERS
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Resident Manager. CO. 7230.

2109 F ST. N.W. $35.00
(Downtown Apartment.)
1 room, kit., dinette, bath, refs., Murphy bed; heat, hot water furnished. Apply resident manager or call MEt. 5550.
3621 NEWARK ST. N.W. $53.50
(Corner Wis. Ave. and Newark.)
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; heat, hot water furnished. Electric refrigeration.
Apply Res. Mgr., or Call EM. 5161.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

FACING MERIDIAN PARK
Delightful vista over Washington's most beautiful City Park. Schools, stores, cars and buses all very convenient. Living Room, TWO Bedrooms, Bath, Dinette and Kitchen with REFRIGERATION—both East and West exposures! When you have seen this lovely apartment you will be surprised that the rental is only $59.50.
2201 15th ST. N.W.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Attractive front apt., 1 rm., kit. and bath, $37.50; 2 lge. rms., kit., bath, $45.

902 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Everything new; heat incl.; 1 rm., kit., tile ba., Frigid. $35.50. L. J. Mills, NA. 4361.

THE ZEBULON
6420 14th ST. N.W.
Modern apt. bldg., near Sheridan shopping center and theater. 1 and 2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, elec. refg., incinerators; $45 up. See resident manager in Apt. 101. Heat and hot water included.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt'l 0753.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1717 19TH ST. N.W.
Walking Distance of Downtown.
Here is the individual apartment that you have been looking for. A beautiful large, high ceilinged room, 19x23, with 3 huge windows with venetian blinds, open fireplace, big in-a-door double bed, Pullman kitchen, built-in bookshelves, large bath with enormous dressing chest and clothes closet. Beautifully decorated throughout. An unusual value at $62.50. Call DIs. 5014 or see
1717 19TH ST. N.W.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Lonsdale Apts.—½ block W. of Conn. Ave. 2 large rooms, foyer, kit., bath, $52.50. Parquet floors; free refrig. Mgr., Apt. 100.

6301 16th ST. N.W.
2 beautiful rooms, kitchen, dinette, refs.; plentiful closets; paneled walls; Venetian blinds; carpeted corridors; from $57.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

SEDGWICK GARDENS
3726 Conn. Avenue
Foyer, living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, bath, dinette, kitchen. Exceptionally large closet space. $69.50 to $80. Refrigeration on House Current. Secretarial Switchboard. Garage. Res. Mgr., MRS. LOUISE GUEST Phone WOodley 4160.

GEORGETOWN
1234 34th st. nw. 4 rms., bath, elec. refrig.; newly dec.; 2 expos.; rent reas. AD. 8789.

1430 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Desirable apt. of two rooms, kitchen and bath, located in a quiet neighborhood, conveniently located to stores, bus and car lines; electric refrigeration. No children.
$40.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100. 925 15th St. N.W.

EXCELLENT VALUES
CONCORD MANOR,
5611 5TH ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., din., bath; Venetian blinds; refrigeration $47.50
1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet; foyer; kitchen, bath $39.50
Elec. Refrig. on House. Elevator.
Res. Mgr., AD. 1139.
DREYFUSS BROTHERS.
1524 K St. NAtional 0582.

1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
(Near Columbia Rd.)
Well-kept building, good service, plenty of heat and hot water, refrigeration.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; all outside rooms $43.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; corner apt.; large closets $50.00
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652-WIs. 5134

GET OUR
COMPLETE LIST
OF
APARTMENTS
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

$52.50
1527 EYE ST. N.W.
Newly decorated apt. of 4 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $52.50; available February 1st; apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1420 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
2 rms., din., kit., bath $52.50
Heat and Hot Water Furn. Refs.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$67.50 and $75.00 — 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen, tile bath. Light floors, ivory woodwork. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
BETWEEN 16TH AND MT. PLEASANT STS.
4 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath, $75-$77.50; ultra modern; all new equipment; colored tile bath.
Resident Manager, CO. 2094.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park. Just West of Mass. Ave.
Tiled bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double-drainboard sink, electric refrigeration on house current.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath,
$40
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath,
$50.00
See Resident Manager.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141

The
KLINGLE
Corner Conn. Ave. and Macomb St.
AT ROCK CREEK PARK

Living room, bedroom, dinette, kit. and bath. Electricity included in rental.
$55.00
$60.00 Corner Apt., 2 Exposures.
Resident Manager, WOodley 6747
Frank Walter, Jr., Agt.

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $55.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch $65.00
THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service
1 room, kitchen, bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $90.00
THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $65.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $100.00
2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $90.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone SH. 5128

CONNECTICUT GARDENS
1915 Kalorama Road
Nearly Completed
Modern in Every Way
Air Conditioned
Garage Space
2 Elevators
1, 2 and 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Display Apartments Open for Inspection
2 Blocks From Shopping Center, Theatre, Churches and Schools.
Mrs. Gaylor—Hobart 6543
Manager on Premises

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
$75 and $82.50
3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrigeration on house current.
A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments. Venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.
Resident Manager, COl. 10294
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4815

THE MARCHETA
1121 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Within Easy Walking Distance of Most Government Departments.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath .. $50.00
Built-in beds, shower, new kitchen equipment; newly decorated; elevators and switchboard.
Resident Manager, RE. 0630.
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080.

NEW BUILDING
THE SHERIDAN
1401 Sheridan St. N.W.
North on 16th St. to Sheridan. Right to 14th.
Living room, bedroom, jr. dining room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath $61.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345.

DOWNTOWN
900 19th St. N.W.
19th and Eye Sts. N.W.
Refrigeration, two elevators, switchboard
1 room, kitchen and bath $38.50
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch ... $47.50
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

NEW BUILDING
4014 Kansas Ave. N.W.
Ready for Occupancy
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath with shower. Elec., Gas and Refrigeration included in rent
$57.50 to $59.50
All latest equipment: Venetian Blinds, Kitchen Cabinets, Electric Refrigerator, Rugs in Halls and on Stairways.
Agent on premises 2 to 10 p. m. Every Day
THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST CO.
Rental Dept. 900 F Street N.W. Nat. 3440

1437 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Downtown Apartment
Modern elevator building with electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $57.50
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

2300 18th St. N.W., $55.00
4 rooms, kit. and bath; corner apt.; outside rooms, elec. refg.
1809 BELMONT RD., $45.00
2 rooms, k. and b., elec. refg. Close to schools, stores, bus.
2605 Adams Mill Rd., $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch and foyer. Elec. refg.
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP'N
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

2310 Ashmead Place N.W.
(1 block south of Taft Bridge; ½ block east of Connecticut Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Elevator. Refrigeration included.
Convenient to transportation, schools and stores.
Resident Manager, DUpont 2310

405 V St. N.E.
2 rms., dinette, kit., bath-shower $37.50
1413 Girard St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $40.00
570 Newcomb St. S.E.
2 rms., dinette, kit., bath-shower, porch $42.50
5510 First St. N.W.
2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath-shower $50.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

CONTROL THE TEMPERATURE SUMMER and WINTER
THE BADER
2515 K STREET N.W.
One room, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath .... $47.50 and $49.50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath, 1 & 2 exposures $60.00 to $67.50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath; bay windows with three exposures ... $72.50 and $77.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Your Rent.
Open for inspection until 9 P. M. See resident Manager on Premises.

B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 2100

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

5616 13TH ST. N. W.
$55.00
Apartments featuring beautifully decorated, paneled walls in large living room, with spacious dinette to match. Good size bedroom, well-planned kitchen, tile bath with shower. Venetian blinds, electricity and gas included in rental.
Apply Resident Manager, RA. 2528
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included. $59.50
Close to schools, stores, churches and transportation.
New building, moderately equipped.
Resident Manager—GE. 4298
COLORADO TERRACE
5759-61 13th St. N.W.

THE AUGUST
2147 O ST. N.W.
Conveniently located to shopping districts and transportation
Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$46.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

Ambassador
1750 16th Street N.W.
Walking Distance Downtown
1 room, kit., bath & porch, $45
2 rooms, kit. & bath, enclosed porch. $62.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrg. on house current.
Resident Manager
Goss Realty Co.

OPEN
New Buildings
With Large Open Gardens
Exceptionally Fine Apartment Development
On Nationally Known Mt. Vernon Boulevard
Moderate Rentals
MT. VERNON GARDENS
715 South Washington St.
Alexandria, Va.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
Alex. 2484 NAt. 8875

4017 7th St. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch, $49.50 and $57.50
5248 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch, $49.50
3600 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $50.00
23 Gallatin St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and 2 porches $55.00
50 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $45.00
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

3150
16TH ST.
N.W.
Roof garden, parquet floors, Venetian blinds, screened glassed-in sun parlors, completely modern kitchens, kitchen fans, large dinettes. Convenient to shopping and transportation. 10 minutes from downtown. 24-hour elevator service.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $55
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath
$65 and $67.50
See Resident Manager
Call HObart 2122
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 U St. N.W. NO. 8900

RICHELIEU
1750 Harvard St. N.W.
$52.50 Excellent value in a beautifully decorated 2-room apartment. Corner bedrm., fine living rm.; large, well-equipped kitchen; tile bath. Bright, cheerful apt. with textured walls, Venetian blinds, etc. So. exposure.

WEBSTER GARDENS
128 Webster St. N.W.
(Near Soldiers' Home Park)
Apt. No. 6
$50 Bright apartment; thorough ventilation and plenty of air and sunshine. Foyer, large living room, bedroom, sunroom suitable for den or extra bedroom, kitchen, dinette and new colored tile bath. Excep. value.

RANDALL MANSIONS
1900 Lamont St. N.W.
$45 Attractive apartment in a quiet bldg. overlooking Rock Creek Park. Foyer, big living room, dressing room, large kitchen, pantry and bath.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2301 CATHEDRAL AVE.
(Refrigeration Included)
2 rooms, kitchen, breakfast room and bath $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, breakfast room and bath 67.50
2331 CATHEDRAL AVE.
(Elec. and Refrigeration Incl.)
2 rooms, kitchen, breakfast room and bath $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, breakfast room and bath 72.50
2901 CONN. AVE.
(Elec. and Refrigeration Incl.)
2 rooms, kitchen, breakfast room and bath $62.50
2 rooms, jr. dining room, foyer, kitchen and bath 80.00
KENNEDY BROTHERS CO.
2331 Cathedral Ave. COl. 7280

The SWARTHMORE
1010 25th St. N.W.
Close to downtown, so that you can walk when the urge strikes you. The Strathmore is just south of Pa. Ave. Inspect Now!

Two rooms, kitchen, dining room, foyer and bath $60.00
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent.
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. National 2100

THE MONTEREY
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kit., bath, screened porch .... $50.00 up
3 rooms, kit., bath, glassed-in porch $70.00
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.
3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $54.00
Frigidaire on House.
THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00
2 rooms, kit., foyer & bath .. $50 up
Frigidaire on house; elevators.
THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. & dinette, bath .. $52.50
Elevator. Frigidaire on House.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE COLORADO
(1352 Longfellow St. N.W.)
A Well Kept Building Located at 14th & Colorado Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Elec. refrig. on h. c. Mgr., Ge. 7900
1730 K ST. N.W.
(Just Off Conn. Ave.)
New Building, air-cooled in summer. Front Apt. Venetian blinds. Living room with real open fireplace, electric kitchen, bath $67.50
THE GELHAVE
(405 10th St. S.E.)
Modern Building.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Elec. refrig. on h. c. Res. Mgr. FR. 0349
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
1730 K St. N.W. NAt. 2040

Modern Duplex Apartments
1369 Nicholson Street
(1 block east of 16th St.)
Two rooms, efficiency kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, large screened-in porch. Automatic gas heat. Large fenced-in rear yard. Key at Apt. 3.. $41.50
6600 14th St. N.W.
(1 block off 16th at Van Buren St.)
Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, 3 exposures. Large screened rear porch, Venetian blinds, large enclosed rear yard $43.50
Floyd E. Davis Company
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

1424 Chapin St. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; beautifully decorated.
$47.50 up
2456 20th St. N. W.
(So. of Calvert St. Bridge)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$50 up
Owned and Managed by
McINTIRE Properties Inc.
ADAMS 6150

Choice Apartments
4012 to 4036 8TH N.E.
$50 to $62.50 Duplex—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. Heat furnished.
Electric Refrigeration.
330 R. I. AVE. N.E.
$40 and $47.50 2 and 3 rms., kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager, DE. 2577.
4403 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals. Resident Manager.
1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath
5 rooms, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

NOW IS THE TIME TO INSPECT
BARI ARMS
1727 R STREET N.W.
JUST COMPLETED

A BEAUTIFUL 5 story fireproof elevator apartment building. Convenient to downtown and Connecticut Avenue shopping.
Building features mechanically ventilated corridors, painted walls, parquet floors, modern kitchen equipment, incinerator and many other aids to comfortable apartment living.
1 Room, dinette, kitchen and bath $49.50 — 2 Rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $69.50
Rents include Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration.
OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY
1727 R STREET N.W.

NEW BUILDING
OPPOSITE HOLY NAME COLLEGE NEAR THE MONASTERY
A BEAUTIFUL AND EXCLUSIVE LOCATION
18th and Shepherd Sts. N.E.
FIRST SHOWING
Steel casement windows, Venetian blinds, tile bath.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .... $60 up
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $62.50
Heat, Hot Water, Gas, Electricity Included.
Bradley, Beall & Howard
NAtl. 0271 Southern Bldg.

THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Ave.
(One block north of Thomas Circle)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath $52.50
MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.
(One block south of Pa. Ave.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath $57.50
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath $76.50
CAPITOL HILL
127 C St. N.E.
(One block from Senate Office Bldg.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath $49.50
MILTON HALL
2222 Eye St. N.W.
(One block south of Pa. Ave.)
1 room, dressing room, sun porch, kitchen and bath, $53.50
THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
(One block west of Conn. Ave.)
1 room, dressing room, kitchen, bath and porch $52.50
1 room, dressing room, sun porch, pullman kit., bath, $54.50
THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
(Pa. Ave. at 22nd St.)
1 room, foyer, dressing room, pullman kit., bath $50.00
All Utilities INCLUDED in Rent
J. A. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
(Managing Agent)
Dist. 9706 1025 K St. N.W

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

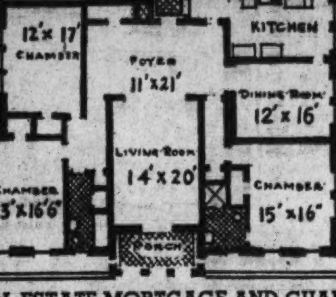
Continued From Preceding Page.

1869 Mintwood Place N.W.
Modern fireproof, elevator building, beautifully painted walls, parquet floors, venetian blinds, modern and up-to-the-minute. Custom-built kitchen cabinets, ventilating doors, large closets.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Completely redecorated $59.50
See Janitor

2505 13th St. N.W.
OVERLOOKING THE ENTIRE CITY. Southern and western exposures. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; huge closets; large porch; convenient location; modern building; plenty closet space.
Reasonable Rental
See Resident Mgr., No. 205

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N.Y. AVE. N.W. NATIONAL 9480

LIVE IN THIS SPACIOUSLY PLANNED APARTMENT AT
4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
THREE BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, FOYER, 2 BATHS, PORCH



AN UNUSUALLY large, smartly planned suite at this highly desirable Connecticut Avenue address. The bedrooms are set apart from the other rooms in order to insure privacy and seclusion. 3 exposures and an open porch provide all the light and air you could desire. Numerous closets and ample kitchen cabinets. Spacious foyer is equivalent to an additional room. House services include 24-hour switchboard and elevator. Refrigeration is furnished with your rent. Garage space available.

(A 1 or 2 bedroom apartment also available.)

Resident Manager, WO. 0845

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND GUARANTY CORP. NA. 1403

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
1 room, kitchen, bath. $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.

1801 16th Street N.W.
"The Somerset House"
1 room, kitchen and bath. $45.00
2 bedrooms, living room and bath. $85.00
Electric refrigeration on house current, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

1368 Euclid Street N.W.
Corner of 14th street. 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration included in the rental. Elevator service. Resident manager. $65.00

912 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00 and $60.00

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00

2205 California Street N.W.
"Florence Court West"
Block west of Conn. Ave. Desirable apt. of 5 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator service; refrigeration included in rental. Resident Manager. $95.00

1417 Park Road N.W.
Front apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50

End Your Apartment Hunting Here!

BLAIR PARK APTS.
7819-23 Eastern Avenue
(To right of Ga. Ave. at D. C. Line)
1 room, kitchen and bath......$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $53.00
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Bleauer, SH. 4713

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye St. N.W. (Near G. W. U.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (electric refrigerator) $50.00
Janitor Service.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Avenue & L St. N.W.
"A fashionable downtown address"
1 room and bath (FURNISHED) $50.00
1 large room, foyer, kitchen and bath $67.50
2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath $85.00
All modern kitchen equipment. Rent includes gas and electricity. Resident Manager, MRS. DOVE. NA. 2268.

NEW BUILDING
TAYLOR TOWERS
4021 9th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $61.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $63.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental.
Res. Mgr., MRS. LEONARD, RA. 8433

2801 Calvert Street N.W.
(Opposite Shoreham Hotel)
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $85.00
Electric refrigerator.
Apply Apt. 105 or See Janitor.

THE FAIRFAX
1200 East Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath... $47.50

2501 Calvert St. N.W.
(Opposite Shoreham Hotel)
1 room, kitchen and bath....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration and Janitor Service Included.

1314 Mass. Ave. N.W.
(½ block east of Thomas Circle.)
New Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Living room, bedroom, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath...$74.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ball, MEt. 3477.

MONTE VISTA
39th & Davis Place N.W.
New Modern Building
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette and bath....$67.50
All utilities included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. BIERMAN, Apt. 102, EM. 0590

APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION

Dist. 8300 **WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS** Wash. Bldg.

ADVANCE SHOWING
OCCUPANCY . . . FEBRUARY 1ST AND 15TH
Washington's Newest Apartments
2701 14th Street and 400 Evarts Street N.W.

DESIGNED for real comfort and livability at a moderate cost. In a high, sunny and airy location, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Adjacent to parks and tennis courts.

1 ROOM *dressing closet, dinette, kitchen and bath* ...... $39.50 to $45.00
2 ROOMS *kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer* .... $53.50 to $57.50
3 ROOMS *kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer* .... $61.50 to $69.50

(GAS, ELECTRICITY AND FRIGIDAIRE INCLUDED)

- Spacious rooms with plenty electric outlets
- Fully equipped kitchens with ultra-modern cabinets
- Insulated and controlled range
- Electric exhaust fans
- Charming dinette with china cabinets
- Full-size, beautifully tiled baths with shower and cabinets
- Carpeted halls and stairs
- Anti-noise insulated and damp-proof walls and ceilings
- Large closets (as many as 6) some lighted
- Ventilating doors
- Venetian blinds
- Incinerator, large storage space
- Laundry rooms with electric washer on house current and many other features

Some apartments have 3 exposures.

Make your Selection Now

H. G. SMITHY CO. NAtional 5903 811 15th STREET N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

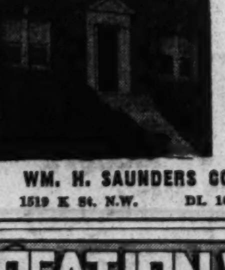
Now Ready For Occupancy
Most modern building east of Georgia Avenue. Carpeted corridors, painted walls, venetian blinds, de luxe kitchens, incinerator, colored tile baths.
4211 Second St. N.W.
Just North of Upshur Street
One Room, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath......... $40.50 up
Two Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath......... $54.50 up
GAS AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED
OPEN & LIGHTED AT ALL TIMES
DREYFUSS BROTHERS
1524 K St. N.W. NAt. 0688

5224-5228 4TH ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.... $50
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath..... $60
Heat, hot water, janitor service included. See Janitor.
4022 7TH ST. N.E.
Living room, dinette, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower. Res. Mgr. Apt. 2.. $45.00
Heat and Janitor Service Included.
8411 MAPLE AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, modern kitchen, $49.50 tile bath, large rear porch and yard. Heat, hot water and janitor service included. Apply Apt. 2, 8413 Maple Ave.
NEW APARTMENTS
900 WEST DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
(8500 Block Georgia Ave.)
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen and tiled bath.... $57.50
Lights, Gas, Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included.
See Resident Manager, Apt. B-2.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc. NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

Overlooking
ROCK CREEK PARK
RANDOLPH TERRACE
At the end of Randolph St., ½ block west of 14th. Large yard; unobstructed views; ample parking space.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. $48.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath & enclosed porch. *(Some have dining rooms)* $59.50
24-hour elevator service. Secretarial switchboard service. Electric refrigeration included in rent. Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100

Duplex Apartments
921 Aspen St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, elec. rfg., $42.50 & $52.50
4001 to 4037 9th St. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, elec. rfg., $42.50
5623 1st St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $42.50
5300 4th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $45.00
2209 to 2223 40th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration. $45 to $52.50
All above apts. have screened porches
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K N.W. Natl. 9300

DUPLEX APTS.
NEW AND DIFFERENT
208 T ST. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, fully equipped, heat and hot water furnished, back porch.
$50.00
Luxurious, complete apartment homes in a beautiful building. High elevation. Convenient to street car and bus service, shopping center and schools.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
RESIDENT MANAGER On Premises



WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

LOCATION!
Unexcelled
NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
1½ Blocks West of 16th and Columbia

1702 Summit Place N.W.
Freshly, completely decorated apartment with new table-top range and tile bath. Attractive lobby. Elevator.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
$50.00
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Resident Manager, Ad. 10420

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

4425 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house current $44.50
2447 40th ST. N.W.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, porch. Heat and hot water furnished......... $52.50
Refrigeration.
4065 GRANT ST. N.E.
Apt. 2—3 rooms (2 bedrooms), dinette, kitchen, bath; large yard $39.50
Gas Heated.
1421 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
Apt. 301—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; heat, hot water, refrigeration and gas included in rental $50.00
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479

SPECIALS—LOW RENTS
1619 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$32.50
Within walking distance of downtown. Key at 1621—17th ST.
Clarion
1495 Newton St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living-dining room, kitchen and bath....$45.00
1818 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
Modern Fireproof Bldg.
3 bedrooms, living-dining room, kitchen and bath...$60.00
All Outside Rooms.
Apartments Reconditioned Like New
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0334

THE IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE
NEW AMSTERDAM APARTMENTS
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
Moderate Rentals
- Refrigeration and Gas Included
- Modern Fireproof Building
- 24-Hour Switchboard Service
- 24-Hour Elevator Service
- Resident Manager
- Furnished or Unfurnished

Choice units of one room, kitchen and dinette, featuring large rooms, huge closets, tile bath and shower, full-length mirror.
Call COlumbia 7400

1530 RHODE ISLAND AVENUE N. E.
A "HARD TO FIND" VALUE
A bright, cheery, newly decorated apartment with cross-ventilation. Table-top gas range, tile bath. Ample closet space. Elevator.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and attractive screened porch......... $48.50
Model Furn. Apt. by Hutchison, Inc.
Resident Manager, NO. 7157

HARTFORD COURTS
1434 Harvard Street N.W.
2 roms, kitchen, bath...$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45.00
Includes electricity for lights and refrigeration.
Resident Manager.
2544 17th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00
Elec. ref. on house current.
Resident Manager.
WOODLEY MANOR
2827-29-31 28th Street N.W.
Convenient to Conn. Ave. bus line
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50
Elec. refg on house current.
Resident Manager.
THE WOODBURY
3511 13th Street N.W.
(Convenient to 14th St. Cars and shopping center)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
2 large rooms, reception Hall, bath (non-housing
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...$75
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $59.50
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer $100
Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

Overlooking Grounds of Walter Reed
THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Avenue
New apartment building with air-cooled halls, roof garden, elevator and secretarial telephone service. Some units with porches.
Large living room, dressing closet, large extra closet, kitchen, dinette, bath $47.50
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath spacious closets............ $60.00
Living room, sun porch, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; four closets............ $88.50
Light and Gas Included
Resident Mgr., GE. 5900
WASH. BLDG. **WEAVER BROS INC** DIST. 8300 REALTORS

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1216 10TH ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kitchenette, bath. $23-$47.50.

1205 MORSE ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; near schools and transportation. Reasonable.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0567.

1009 17TH ST. N.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, large dinette, screened porch, Arcola heat. Key basement 1010 17th st.
$38
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. AT. 5176.

COLORED, 426 Elm st. nw.—1 room, kitchenette apartment; gas, electricity, heat furnished; hardwood fls. $25. DE. 1160.

COLORED—57 O ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.........$34.50
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1106 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

COLORED, 500 blk. Florida ave. nw.—3 rooms, kit., bath, ht.; $35 mo. A. T. CONTELLA CO., 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800

COLORED—221 F st. nw.—3 rooms, kit., shower bath; free refrigeration; $35. Res. Mgr.
F. M. PRATT. NA. 8682.

Flats—Rent 49

NR. GLENDALE SANITARIUM: 5 rooms and bath; fine repair; $30 mo. up. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large, warm, outside rm., $15 month. Mr. Rogers. ME. 8352.

AMERICAN BUILDING
1317 F st. nw.—Suite of 5 large rooms with private hall, containing about 2,100 sq. feet; high ceilings, real fireplaces. Ideally arranged for legal or insurance offices.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAILING ADDRESS. DAY AND NIGHT TELEPHONE. DE. 3268.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

NEW fireproof warehouses, 3,000 and 3,040 sq. ft.; near railroad siding in Bethesda. Call Mr. Culp, WIs. 4240.

Business Places—Rent 52

FOR SALE OR RENT—Automobile show room and warehouse; 45 ft. front on 14th street and about 13,500 sq. ft. floor space. 1325 14th st. nw. STEUART BROTHERS, INC., DIst. 2434.

Garages for Rent 52A

$3.50 MO. up.; nr. 14th and Irving sts.; rear Colony Theater; sell, trade. NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

PA. AVE. NW., 2412 (Washington Circle)—Garage; reas. MEt. 2145.

Stores—Rent 53

1166 18TH ST. N.W.—Suitable shoe repair, refg., radio serv., 2nd commer. NA. 3766.

2625 14TH N.W.—LIMESTONE BLDG. 3 stories, concrete basement, tile floor, 2 attr. balconies; good for restaurant, valet shop, school, etc. Call
SAM ROSEY ADams 2700.

GET OUR COMPLETE LIST OF STORES
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Det. 8-rm., brick house; a. m. i.; very conven. school, churches, stores; must rent. Immed. occupancy. 3513 Northampton st. WO. 7467.

GEORGETOWN—Charming, beautiful detached furnished; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 3 fireplaces; maid's room and bath; lovely garden; $250 mo. HObart 2027.

LANIER PL. NW., 1694—Corner, 10 rooms, 3 baths, bsmt.; auto. heat; garage; yard; or will sell furnishings; easy terms.

8TH ST. NW., 5307—6-room house, completely furn.; gas furnace; insulated; shown by appointment. GEorgia 8356.

815 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed porches; electric refrigeration; hot-water heat; $65.
PLANT & GORDON, INC.
1734 Park Rd. N.W. COlumbia 0638.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (Washington Ave. and Linden)—Brand-new 5-rm. stone home; oil ht., tile bath; best sec. Only $57.50. GOODNOW REALTY CO. ALex. 4630.

ALEXANDRIA—Detached, just restored, 6 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, laundry; oil heat; garden; side service entrance; vacant; $85 or will sell on easy terms. OWNER, NA. 7936 or TE. 3784.

ALEX.—Attrac., modern, det., 2-3 bedrm. brick; perfect condition; $55-$60. 1515 Princess st. TEmple 4345.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (712 Wolfe St.)—6 rms., a. m. i.; 2 open fireplaces; large garden; $60. Available Jan. 15. Owner's phone DIstrict 6167.

ATTRACTIVE, nearly new, detached bungalow, air-conditioned; in A-1 Northwest location. Only $50 month. Phone for appointment to inspect.

1375 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. NE.—6 rooms and bath; new paint and paper. $50.

4038 GAULT PL. NE.—Semi-det., 5 rooms and bath. New paper and paint inside and out. Only $35 month.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

BETHESDA, Leland Section—Detached, 5 rooms and bath; screened porch; garage; $65. Day, WI. 4176; night, WI. 2593.

BROOKLAND (3626 12th St. N.E.)—Colonial brick; 6 rms. and b.; reas. DE. 4039.

BUNGALOW (4436 49th N.W.)—5 rms., b.; h.-w. h.; $55. Crumbaugh, WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., residence equipped with two 5 rms., ba. housekeeping apartments; also detached homes, 6 rms., ba. to 12 rms., 2½ bas. Nearby Va. and Md., 5 to 8 rms., ba. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Open evenings, 7 to 9 p. m.

DET. Dutch Colonial, 1326 Farragut st. nw.—4 bedrms., 2 full baths, liv. rm., open firepl., lge. din. rm., refrig., oil heat, 3 large porches, gar., new cond. AD. 6205.

GEORGETOWN—Excellent location; four bedrooms and bath; fireplace; Frigidaire; maid's lavatory; $70. Phone HO. 2027.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—Det., 4 bedr., oil h.; 1 acre ground; $90. Lyon, Inc., CH. 7070.

M ST. NE., 1712—6 rooms, bath, 3 porches; newly decorated throughout; new gas range; new linoleum; convenient location; $55. DEcatur 5064.

MORSE ST. NE., 1280—Modern 6-room house. Key, 1016 Bladensburg rd. ne Phone LIncoln 6856.

NEAR 42D AND JENIFER STS.—Lovely, modern, 6 rooms; new-house condition; garage; $75; worth $85; may sell, trade. LI. 4609-J.

NEARBY VA.—7-room and bath house, large lot; nice cond.; $40. CH. 0050.

PERRY PL. NW., near 14th st.—6-room brick, tile bath, parquet floors; oil heat; refrig.; $60 mo.; vacant. F. E. Maloney, WO. 7649.

POST MODEL home in Chevy Chase, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, a. m. i.; party leaving city. EM. 4412, after 5 p. m.

PRINCETON PL. NW., 636—7 rooms, tile bath, lavatory; oil heat; attic; garage; 1 block school, stores, trans. RA. 2300.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 413—4 bedrooms, attic, oil heat, 2 porches; $65. NA. 3524.

17TH ST. NW., 3103—Semi-det., 6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; automatic heat; conv. transp. Owner, AD. 4067.

1230 INGRAHAM—6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; 2 incl. porches; $59.50. Like new.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

1679 WIS. AVE. NW., 1409 33D ST. NW.—Both 6 rms., bath, oil heat, new cond. NA. 0350 or Owner, 1412 33d st. nw.

5205 WISCONSIN AVE.—7 rms.; new condition; refg.; large yard; $75. An offer invited. Open Sunday.

4213 12th St. N.E.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), recreation hall, large front porch, hot-water heat; garage. $65.00.
4609 Harling Lane
Bethesda, Md.
Modern brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. Automatic heat. $65.00.
209 Douglas St. N.E.
6 rooms and bath, porch; hot-water heat. $55.00.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

Houses—Unfurnished 56

4906 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
6 rms., b., 2 incl. porches, h. w. h....$67.50
2420 2D ST. N.E.
5 rms., bath, incl. porch, gar.......$50.00
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

811 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Excellent location; 7 rooms, bath, gas heat, garage; now being recond.; $77.50 mo.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

OPEN—SEE TODAY.
517 Roxboro pl. nw.; 6 r., b.......$50.00
808 Delafield pl. nw.; 6 r., b......... 52.50
714 Tewkesbury pl. nw.; 6 r., b...... 52.50
6211 5th st. nw.; 7 r., gar........... 60.00
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

4708 DE RUSSEY PKWY., Chevy Chase, Md.—Detached stone, 6 rms., 2 baths; garage; refrigeration; newly decorated; $79.50.

NEAR WALTER REED (1200 Hemlock St. NW.)—Corner, 7 rms., 3 baths; oil heat; refrigeration; ideal for 2 apts.; $85.

3009 ORDWAY ST. NW. (Cleveland Pk.)—8 rms., 2-car garage; oil heat; refrigeration; $80.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1652—WIs. 5134.

BROOKLAND.
8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat......$60.00
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

1334 NEWTON ST. N.E.
8 rms. (5 bedrooms), semi-detached brick home; automatic heat; modern in every respect. Built-in garage; $65 per month.
A. T. CONTELLA CO.
915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5800.

3121 18TH N.E.—SEMIDETACHED
New brick 2-family house, $72.50
1442 MONROE N.W.—REDUC., $69.50
6 rms., 2 baths, built-in gar
SAM ROSEY. ADAMS 2700.

OLD GEORGETOWN RD., MD.
(2 Miles Beyond Bethesda Bank.)
Colonial home, completely renovated throughout; 6 and 7 rooms and bath; oil heat; a. m. i.; $45 and $55.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

46-A QUINCY PL. N.E.
5 rooms, bath; electricity, gas, oil heat; garage suitable for auto repairs; $47.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

CLEVELAND PARK—$85
3719 Windom pl. nw.—Lovely semidet. brick, 6 rms., 2 baths, auto. heat, refg.; 2-car gar. DIXIE Realty Co. NAtl. 8880. Sun., WOodley 9100.

1728 WISCONSIN AVE.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; near schools and transportation; $42.50.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NAtional 0567.

$52.50 413 Marietta pl. nw.—6 rms., modern; bath; h.-w. h.; like new.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

BURLEITH
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY. NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available. 6 rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $60 up. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

BRIGHTWOOD.
707 ROXBORO PL. N.W.
6-room and bath brick house, front and rear porches; good condition; built-in garage; h.-w. h. Very low rental.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 8300.

628 LAMONT ST. NW.—6 rms., modern, bath; newly decorated; $47.50.

610 KENYON ST. NW.—8 rms., 3 porches; 3-car garage; arranged for 2 families; $52.50

643 IRVING ST. NW.—8 rms., gas heat; 2-car garage; refrigeration; $62.50
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1652—WIs. 5134.

GET OUR COMPLETE LIST OF HOUSES
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

BUNGALOW—$57.50
6625 Harlan pl. nw. (Takoma, D. C.)—5 rooms, bath, auto. heat; refrig.; finished attic. DIXIE Realty Co. NAtl. 8880. Sun., WOodley 9100.

4848 WESTERN AVE.
(Off Park-Shop Section Mass. Ave. Extended)
Cozy little house with 2 bedrooms and modern tile bath on 1st fl. and 2 finished rms.; in attic. Large garden and garage. Nr. bus stop. $60. COl. 7244 Sun. & eve. Weekdays, MEt. 3860.

912 23rd ST. N.W.
9 rms., 2 baths. Close to Government buildings, and immed. available at $85.
WAGGAMAN BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye N.W. MEt. 3860.

HOUSES FOR COLORED
2406 F ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec. gas $35.00
516 G ST. N.E.
6 rms., bath, h. a. h., elec., gas, inst. h. w., detached garage $52.50
SULLIVAN BROTHERS
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Bellehaven, 3 bedrms., oil heat, 2-car gar.; close to country club; perf. cond.; $85. Helen R. Marshall, 518 King, ALex. 3801—TE. 4269.

ALEXANDRIA, Rosemont—Newly decorated 6 rooms, porch, yard, garage; oil heat. 608 Johnson pl. DU. 6673 or ALex. 1711.

ARLINGTON—Mod., 8 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; $70. RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, VA., 901 N. Taylor St.—Attractive 5-rm. and bath house; newly dec., $47.50; key, 1133, N. Taylor. CH CHestnut 1650.

ATTRACTIVE homes, 5, 6 and 7 rms., $40 to $95 month; excellent locations. Also 2 apts., $47.50 to $60.
CHAMBERS & TALLMAN.
2519 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1800, 2131-J.

LYON VIL.—6 rms., 2 ba.; also 1st-fl. bedrm., bath; $80. Lyon, Inc., CH. 7070.

NEW 5-room brick home. $50 per month.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341.

TWO-STORY DWELLING—No. 105 West Linden St., Rosemont section of Alex., Va. 3 bedrooms, liv. room, dining room, kit. and screened side porch. Oil heat; near schools and bus line to Wash., D. C. Rent, $75 per month. Kirk Brothers, 500 King st., Alex. 135, Alex., Va.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS—BUNGALOWS.
5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., oil burner. $55.00
4 rooms, bath, garage $42.50
J. LEE PRICE, 2303 South Arlington Ridge Road. Phone IVy 1272.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.
4 rooms and bath $27.50
3 rooms and bath $35.00
7 rooms and bath $55.00
A. H. BROOKS, 3016 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. Phone OXford 0626.

$35 CHERRYDALE, VA.—3 rms. and bath; 1st floor; heat & light incl. 2138 N. Stafford st. CH. 3779.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is a 5-room apt. in a brand new house, never lived in. Large living room with fireplace, 2 full sized bedrooms with large closets; garage, screened porch, dining room and completely equipped kitchen; large basement, oil heat, air conditioned; $65 includes gas, electricity, heat and water. 1 blk. from bus, school and stores. 2nd floor apt. in this same new house contains 4 rooms, tiled bath and fully equipped kit.; $52.50, including gas, electricity, heat, water.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Suburban Apartments 58A

NEARBY VA.—3-room apt., second floor; hot-water heat; $35. Newman, CH. 0050.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

4210 JENIFER ST.—6 r. and b.; a. m. i.; like new; garage; big lot; much reduced; trade equity. 2214 WILSON BLVD., Arlington, Va.; 6 r. and b.; a. m. i.; gar.; nr. courthouse, stores, etc.; $42.50. R. 5, nr. CAMP SPRINGS, 4 r. and b.; a. m. i.; 2-car gar.; 3-A.; high, wooded; stream; $45. HYATTSVILLE, 7 r. and b.; brick; a. m. i.; oil burner, 64 Franklin st.; only $56. GLENN DALE, 5 r. and b. flats; a. m. i.; garage; ½-A. ea.; available February 1; $30 mo. up. OLD 5-r. frame and gar., 1 A.; as is; $17.50; white or colored. Seabrook, 5 r., $20. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907. Res., GE. 6146.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your homes with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

SECOND TRUST MONEY on residential property in District of Columbia, nearby Maryland or Virginia. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

Business Property 64

$5,800 to close estate; 26x100 lot, improved by dwelling; on upper Wis. ave. (first commercial). CRUMBAUGH. WO. 1364.

Sale Investment Property 65

CORNER—3 STORES, 2 APTS., $25,000 Income $3,000 yr. Increases June. SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700.

NEAR 6th & P STS. N.W.
$6,000—$105 INCOME
Row brick house, containing 3 apts.; oil heat, auto. h.-w. heater. Good condition, good tenants. CALL MR. MILLER with
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Cap. REALTOR. NAt. 6731.

Bargain for an investor with cash. New fireproof apartment building, financed with long term first trust. Will sacrifice the $100,000 equity for cash. Box M-725, Post.

Sale Houses 66

N. E. BARGAIN—New detached home, $6,250; small down payment. Also have quantity of lots from $300-$600. Joe Curto. 335 H st. ne. LI. 10147.

4416 50TH ST. N.W.
50TH AND MASS. AVE. N.W.
Near stores, transportation and schools, this individually built home has 6 large rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room and oil heat. May be bought on easy terms.
CONNER & RYON.
907 15th St. N.W. REpublic 3216.

CLEVELAND PARK—$14,950.
9 rms., sleep. porch, 3 baths, SPACIOUS LIV. RM., 3 fireplaces; AMPLE CLOSETS; large attic; SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION; all walls insulated; oil heat; SWIMMING POOL; 2-car gar.; lot 71x220; BIG TREES; conv. schools, shopping, 10c bus; reas. terms. OWNER, CH. 3300 or WO. 0979. for appointment.

4202 14TH N.W.—SACRIFICED
7 rms., 2 baths, gas ht.; mod.
SAM ROSEY ADAMS 2700.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms and bath; full attic and basement; hot-water heat; detached garage; lot 50x135. Near bus, schools and stores. Must be seen to appreciate. Price only $5,250. Call eves. and Sun., GReenwood 2309-J, or
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

CORNER BRICK—$9,650.
On highest elevation of beautiful Kansas ave., near Sherman Circle. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, living, dining room, kitchen and sun parlor on 1st floor. Built-in garage; side porch.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411.

NO DOWN PAYMENT!
If you have a responsible position we will sell one of these beautiful new 6 rooms, 2 baths, brick homes, semidetached; oil heat; attractive recreation room, det. garage; all modern appointments. Payments same as rent. Located in fashionable Chevy Chase, D. C., just off Conn., nr. every convenience. Two left out of large group. We make this unusual offer due to extended building program.
Call Cantrell, Adams 2319
After 6 p. m., HObart 4000.

NORTH WOODSIDE, MD.—Detached home; 6 rooms, oil heat, excellent cond., built-in garage, greatly reduced; $3,000 below original cost. National 3524.

ONLY $5,750
MODERN PETWORTH HOME.
Just west of Sherman Circle; 2-story and cellar brick; 6 rooms, bath, front and double rear porches, gas heat, elec. refrigeration. As a home or rental investment it will pay good returns. Evening or Sunday phone TEmple 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

UNUSUAL VALUE
$350 CASH
BALANCE $55 A MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE
6 rooms, bath, recreation room, concrete front porch, h.-w.h. (fluid heat oil burner); recessed radiation; furred walls; insulated, screened and weatherstripped.
1436 18th ST. S.E.
Drive out Pa. Ave. S. E. over new bridge to Minnesota Ave., right to 19th St., right on 19th St. to P St., left to homes.
OPEN 1 TO 9 DAILY.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
LIncoln 3098.

—ROOMING—
Columbia Hts., west of 14th st. nw.; beautiful home, semi-det. brick; oil heat; 3 baths; good shops; owner will include most of furniture. Sacrifice for quick sale. Mr. Taylor, eve. and Sun., DU. 5826.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

CLEVELAND PARK
$9,950.00
This charming six-room and two-bath home is ideally located, just off Connecticut avenue. Stores and transportation at hand. Two porches, built-in garage and maid's shower round out a truly desirable house at easy payment terms.
2938 28th ST. N.W.
Open Sunday until 8. Phone AD. 0825.
DREYFUSS BROS.
1524 K St. N.W. NA. 0582.

HAVE YOU A SMALL ROW HOUSE?
We will take it in trade on new home in Chevy Chase, D. C., just off Conn. ave., consisting of 6 rooms, 2 baths, with recreation room of exceptional beauty; detached garage, auto. heat; every modern convenience.
Call Cantrell, Adams 2319
After 6 p. m., HObart 4000.

COLORED (near 2d and S nw.)—6 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, hardwood floors; 3 porches, etc. DE. 1160.

Colored—Open Sunday 10-5
1116 7th ST. N.E.
$5,450
A beautiful colonial brick home which has just been completely redecorated and is ready for immediate occupancy. It contains 6 large rooms, bath and h.-w. h. Convenient location second to none for your complete comfort. We will meet your terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6731.

AN UNUSUAL BUY
16 Hawaii Ave.
Just Above Soldiers' Home
F. H. A.
$350 Cash — $60 month
$500 Cash — $55 month
$850 Cash — $39 month
6-ROOM BRICKS
Tile baths—air-conditioned gas heat — kitchens with plenty of cabinets—electric refrigeration—stippled walls downstairs — convenient to transportation, schools, stores and churches.
EQUIPPED WITH *Janitrol* AUTOMATIC GAS HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
NEW HOMES **$6,250**
In Fort Totten Section
Beitzell District 3100

YOU'LL SAE WHEN YOU BUY A "BERNSTEIN BARGAIN"
5926 4th St. N.W.
Attractive semi-det. English brick, 6 rms., tile bath and shower, cozy fireplace, H.-W. H., etc. Modernized, reconditioned and delightfully situated to both elementary and junior high schools. A wonderful home value. Only $6,8580. Terms.
5311 5th St. N.W.
Here is your opportunity to buy a charming brick, 5 rms., tile bath, porches, gar., etc. This house has been thoroughly reconditioned, and with a small cash payment, balance lower than rent monthly payment only $5,500.
413 Marietta Place N.W.
Are you looking for a home of exceptional charm and comfort and at a price that will interest you? Be sure and see this lovely ENGLISH BRICK, 6 rms., tile bath and shower, fireplace, etc. This unusual buy is deserving of your inspection for only 5,450 on terms.
Call Us for Bargains in Real Estate
Leo. M. Bernstein & Co.
718 5th St. N.W.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4608. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

CORNER 37th, Tunlaw rd.; 63-ft. front, 45c a ft. See signs. J. V. Collins, WO. 5044.

UNUSUAL building sites, Northwest section; $900 each. A. D. Crumbaugh, 4808 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—10-rm. brick bungalow, 2½ acres; $7,500; terms. Newman, CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON—$6,250; lovely new 5-room brick; oil heat; $200 cash, bal. like rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

NEARBY VA.—Brick bung., good cond.; 5 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; insulated attic, built-in gar.; ½ acre. $5,000, $250 cash, $47.50 mo. or $500 cash, $34.42 mo. J. A. Baker Co., Clarendon, CH. 0070.

7 RMS., 2 baths, 3 fireplaces; auto. heat and h. w.; ¾ acre; trees. Wisc. 2722-J.

$4,350—$28 MONTH.
See our plans for large masonry home. Living rm. with fireplace, dinette, kitchen, modern bath, 2 bedrooms, floored attic.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

SACRIFICE.
Eight-room and 2-bath brick dwelling with servants' quarters and garage, located in the most exclusive section of Woodside Park, Md. Has ½ acre of ground, trees, shrubs and flowers. Priced less than $10,000 on terms. Call today for appointment to inspect.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

SILVER SPRING.
New 2-bedrm. home, air-cond.; gar.; porches; large lot; liv. room, fireplace; $4,750, FHA; 10 per cent down, $35 month includes prin., int., ins., taxes. NO SETTLEMENT CHARGES and no extras.
FRANKLING REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

CHARMING
I know that you would like to own this beautiful painted brick home with large oak trees on grounds, which are 75'x120'. Six rooms, 1½ baths; full basement, furred walls. Rockwool insulation, oil heat air-conditioned. This home can be bought for $1,250 cash and $64.80 per month, including principal, interest and taxes. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. 1501 Columbia pike, CHestnut 1341.

$200 Cash—$55 Per Mo.
I don't think such a fine new brick home at such a low price has ever been offered before and I know there are a lot of reliable home seekers who would like to get started in a home of their own who can make these payments as easily as paying rent. In fact, the amount chargeable as rent out of this is only about $35.
Six large rooms, porch, garage; nice section; 15 minutes to D. C.; air-conditioned oil heat; steel sash; full basement. Tops for value at $6,750.
MR. HERRING—JAckson 2128.

VIRGINIA BARGAINS
Oakcrest—New 5 and 6 room homes, $5,990 up, purchaseable on terms that are easier than rent. See the Exhibit Home, 3116 S. High st., Arlington.
Alexandria—Nearly new, 5-room brick bungalow, $5,450, with terms arranged. See 804 Mt. Vernon ave.
J. LEE PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

$200 DOWN—$49.00 MO.
VA. BRICK BUNGALOW
Large living room with fireplace, big screened porch, bedrms., with ample closet space; attic large enough for 2 bedrooms; full-sized basement; with oil heat; room for recreation room. This home sold for $7,250 in August; owner transferred. A gift at $6,500.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

$3,990
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
New, modern bungalow with automatic heat and hot water. Well-insulated, weatherstripped; hardwood floors; shower and bath; Magic Chef range. On ¾-acre lot with ample garden space. Only 7 miles from Lincoln Memorial. Drive out Lee Blvd. to Leesburg Pike, turn right to South Spring St., left to houses. Terms, $250 cash. Balance like rent. J. H. Chambliss, owner. Open Sunday. Falls Church 1433 or 2121.

Sale Acreage 72

$3,750—2¼ ACRES, bungalow, barn, 2-car garage; electric; ideal for poultry; near Camp Spring, 6 miles from D. C. Terms. $300 cash, $27.50 monthly.

2 ACRES in beautiful grounds at Clinton, Md.; large 8-room Colonial house; oil heat; garage; poultry houses; fruit trees; ideal for physician, tourist or poultry business; $8,500. Terms.

1 MILE north of Silver Spring; quaint 7-room house, in a setting of beautiful trees; 150-ft. frontage by 130 depth; 2-car garage; corner Glenn Ave. and Monroe St., 2 blocks west of Ga. Ave. Priced for quick sale. $6,950. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 5098.

155 ACRES, REASONABLE, $5,500.
Just what you are looking for in a piece of acreage close in. Only 8 miles from the District line, near Fort Washington on the Piscataway Creek. Land in good condition.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FARMS of all sizes in Fairfax and adjoining counties. Some within easy commuting distance. MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va. Phone Alexandria 880-J-1.

FOR SALE—One of the best stock farms in Maryland, containing 315 acres cultivated land; old Colonial brick mansion, 16 rooms; running water, bath, steam heat, all new barns and buildings, on hard road. Priced reasonable. E. J. Monaghan, Thurmont, Md.

LOVELY ESTATE of 220 acres; fine stock farm on highway near Warrenton, Va.; 8-room dwelling with charming setting in grove of oaks; mountain view; no better land; in a locality with atmosphere. Price reduced from $35,000 to $25,000 for quick sale.
H. B. MITCHELL. Herndon, Va.

160 ACRES, level farm land, good house, 45 mi. D. C. 1,500 ft. sh.; $6,500; terms. GIBONS, Barr Bldg. NA. 3735—LI. 7075-J.

173 ACRES, Southern Md. farm, easy commuting distance D. C.; principal crops corn, tobacco, cattle and hogs. Beautiful large meadow, large stream. Excellent fencing. Good gravel road, soon to be macadamized. Large house, new bungalow with electricity; tobacco barn, stable and other buildings. $8,500. Terms. R. D. LILLIE, 225 Maple Ave., Takoma. SHep. 2306.

310 ACRES, Chester River, Eastern Shore; productive farm; brick home built prior to 1706; three miles waterfront. Sacrifice account of illness. J. Wilbur Stafford, Sudlersville, Md.

320 ACRES, 2 houses, barn, plenty of timber, good stream; 100 acres clear; good tobacco and stock farm; to settle estate; $3,250.

200 ACRES, 2 houses, 2 barns, cattle shed, stable, corn house, fair condition; good tobacco farm. Bargain, $2,600. Terms.

24 ACRES, excellent spring, wide stream, 10-room house, h.-w. h., bath, elec., gas; good shade; hard road; garage; $6,500. Terms, $500 cash, balance monthly.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 5098.

POTOMAC RIVER
15 miles U. S. Treasury; highly improved Maryland river-front estate. Offered as a whole or can be divided with full riparian rights on the river. For detailed information, apply to
THEODORE F. MENK,
1724 20th N.W. 9-5, Hob. 3707.
Evening and Sunday, Dup. 4827.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

DAIRY FARM—Must have est. Washington basis, 35 to 40 cows, at least 200 acres. Old stone house; if possible barn, away from house. Prefer. Mont., Howard or Frederick County. Box M-728, Washington Post.

WANTED TO RENT—Equipped and stocked dairy farm; cash rent; by experienced dairyman. Fair-size acreage. Write details. Box M-731, Wash. Post.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

FLORIDA.
SANIBEL ISLAND, FORT MYERS, FLA.—3 lots, 50x135, $125 each. LAKE WORTH, adjoining PALM BEACH, 1 lot, 50x135, $250. EMerson 7476.

Real Estate Wanted 76

DIRECT from owner, modern 4-family unit. Must show fair returns. AT. 1063. 825 F st. ne.

SMALL ACREAGE, preferably level; will pay cash. In Maryland, near Washington. Box M-732. The Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

AMBITIOUS man or woman with $3,000 can join well known business man in new enjoyable business. Investment and profit of same amount might be returned the first year. Box 87, Washington Post.

APARTMENT HOTEL, 56 rooms, elevator. Rent $250 per month. Contents, lease and goodwill for sale. Liberal terms to right party. See Mr. Rogers, Owner, 608 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

BEAUTY SHOPPE; same owner 9 yrs. Rent $80, with apt.; does $150 to $300 wkly. Good N.E. location. Well equipped. $800 down. Rm. 907, Tower Bldg.

Continued on Following Page.

Business Opportunities 77

Continued From Preceding Page.

BUS, equipped for lunchroom; reas. 1818 17th st. No., Arlington, Va. CH. 5969.

CONTRACTOR with seventy-five hundred dollars new equipment desires one or more associates with equal amount working cash or credit. Write Box M-734, Washington Post.

DELICATESSEN, luncheonette, cor.; moneymaker; beer; $800 wk.; sac. $7,000; terms. A. S. ECONOMON, DU. 6817—RE. 2026.

DELICATESSEN - CONFECTIONERY, stationery. We serve sandwiches and drinks. Near school. Sacrifice. Store and house. 3004 Georgia ave.

DINE & DANCE; N.W. location; does $700 wkly. (Whiskey). $8,500. Terms. 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. MEt. 4814.

DRUG STORE doing over $5,000 monthly. All new fixtures. Rent, $225. No competition. 4-year lease. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200).) NAt. 1002.

GAS STATION; pumps 30,000 gals. monthly (Standard). Lots of service work; best N.W. corner. $6,500; terms. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY; doing $750 wkly. Rent $75; 6-rm. apt. Price, $6,500. Terms. Jos. Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY in growing restricted neighborhood, good corner. Can be bought right. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200.) NAt. 1002.

GROCERY—Rent $55, with rooms; 5-year lease; does $350 cash wkly. No deliveries. Price, $3,700. Terms. Joseph Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. MEt. 4813.

HIGH-CLASS restaurant (liquor), old estab.; owner leaving town; long lease; reas. terms.
SANDWICH SHOP (beer) near Govt. bldgs.; apt. connected; good buy for right party.
9 TABLE poolroom, to rent equipped to reliable party.
CAPITOL REALTY & BUSINESS BROKERS 1225 New York NA. 1565.

LARGE, CORNER STORE-ROOM—2601 Mt. Vernon ave., Del Ray, Va. AD. 9170

LIQUOR STORE—Did about $40,000 in '39. Rent, $125. Priced at sacrifice. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200.) NAt. 1002.

LIQUOR STORE (colored trade)—Doing $900 wkly.; rent, $80; lease, low overhead. Price $8,500 plus stock. No cases sold. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg.

RESTAURANT—Nearby Washington; modern fixtures; low rent; including apt.; long lease; $5,000 cash will handle. Doing $60,000 yr. Na. 1644 or Na. 1628.

RESTAURANT doing $1,200 wkly. Same owner past 20 yrs. Excellent location. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200.) NAt. 1002.

RESTAURANT and Delicatessen; doing $450 wkly.; N.W.; rent $125, with apt. 12-ft. fountain; low expenses; $5,000. Terms. Bob Hollander, Rm. 907, Tower Bldg.

RESTAURANT in Alex., Va.; does $350 wkly.; rent $25. Price, $2,750. Terms. Jos. Hollander, Rm. 907, Tower Bldg.

RESTAURANT, N.W.; good business; open 24 hrs.; sac. quick buyer. ME. 8241.

ROOMING HOUSE at Dupont Circle; 13 rms.; rent, $90; income about $230 besides owner's apt.; $1,300; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5521.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, full. Cheap for quick sale. 221 3rd nw.

SMALL attrac. food shop; conf. and soda fountain; light lunches; making good living. Sacrifice. Box 83, Wash. Post.

T-DINING ROOM in large apt. house at Dupont Circle; cultured clientele; attractively equipped; seats about 65. Rnt. $45 mo.; $1,000; trms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5521

CHARTERS, DELAWARE.
Complete service, $35. Submitted forms.
CHAS. G. GUYER, INC., Wilmington, Del.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 RMS.
ALL APTS $75 RENT
Capitol Hill, 5th st. near East Capitol. 6 Frigidaires. Real kitchens with sinks. All filled. $800. Terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NA. 3310.

CAFETERIA—DOWNTOWN
AIR CONDITIONED
Open 7:30 a. m.-8 p. m. No Sundays or holidays. Excellent location; seats 115; clean proposition; $1,500 down will handle. Confidential. Call Mr. Shilby, NA. 1644.

ROOMING HOUSE—20 RMS
At Thomas Circle. Rent $110. Very attractive, has high income; price, $1,800.
HAMMOND & COMPANY
911 13th St. N.W. REpublic 0911.

PARK, TOURIST CAMP
28 acres, Frederick rd., Howard Co., Md., 1,400 ft. on National pike, 15 mi. from Balto., 30 mi. from Wash. Fully equipped din. rm., dance hall, stage, swimming pool, playground, grotto, other bldgs. Beautiful groves, trees, picnic grounds. Ideal for outdoor theater, trailer or tourist camp. Real chance for livewire. For full information pamphlet, write SERVICE REALTY CO., 213 N. Calvert St., Balto., Md.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOARDING—Heated kennels, individual runs, clean, and best of food.
PUPPIES, black; buff Cockers; reg.
STUD DOGS, Cockers, black; also red and white Parti; both champion-sired.
HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, Berwyn, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd., 2 mi. N. Md. U. GR. 1824

BRIARD puppies for sale; pedigreed; reas. 2214 Wyoming ave. nw. HO. 8552.

COCKER PUPPIES, black; very curly; A. K. C. Call KEnsington 179.

COCKER spaniel—Black, male, 12 wks.; house broken. A. K. C.; $20. NO. 4495.

GREAT DANE puppies, Harlequin stud. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Silver Spring 118-J.

Caral Collie Kennels
offer an excellent selection of puppies. Sleepy Hollow rd., Falls Church, Va.

Horses—Livestock 81

PAIR LARGE MULES, 4 large mares, 6 work horses. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Music
AT YOUR COMMAND
WITH ONE OF THESE
FINE INSTRUMENTS
AMERICAN MADE ACCORDION
Candido Iorio
$400 to $500
Modern and beautiful as tomorrow. New, high powered cabinet model with aluminum grill; quiet bass mechanism.
OTHER ACCORDIONS AS LOW AS $49.50
Lessons Arranged at Nominal Fee If Desired
GIBSON ELECTRIC GUITAR
Complete with amplifier, case, etc. $160
Gibson Kalamazoo Guitar
Made and guaranteed by Gibson, complete with amplifier, case, etc. $82
OTHER GUITARS AS LOW AS $13.75
LESSONS ARRANGED AT NOMINAL FEE
CONVENIENT TERMS
DROOP'S
1300 G ST. N.W.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1933-1940 Car. STATE FINANCE CO. 10th and H Sts. N.W. Rep. 0246.

WE INVITE
SMALL LOANS, $25—$100
HOW TO GET $25 TO $100 CASH IN 15 MINUTES
1. Drive your car to our nearest office and bring your Title if you have it.
2. Tell us HOW MUCH CASH you need.
3. If you can make small monthly payments, you can have the cash you need in 15 minutes.
WE ALSO MAKE LARGER LOANS—UP TO $800
14th & Q, NW
15th & H, NE
3068 M, NW Georgetown
ACE
AUTOMOBILE COMMERCIAL CORPORATION

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES SALE—Cherry and walnut drop-leaf tables, Cellarette, $20. Many items, 25% off. Chelsea Studios, 1810 Corcoran st. nw.

ANTIQUES, mahogany table, cherry chest, high-post bed, foot stools.
WAXLER, 1014 10th St. N.W.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, including rings and brooches. 16th century Italian and German religious wood figures. Unusual collection of stuffed birds incased in glass. Trays, vegetable dishes and compotes in sterling silver. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

BEDSTEADS—Two single, $3.50 each. 2931 11th st. nw. ADams 6733.

CHIFFONIER, mirror, bed, couch, table, chairs, sideboard; other articles. AD. 5171.

COAT, luxurious black cloth, with unusually fine caracal tuxedo and collar. Cost $150; going South, sac. $100; cond. like new. Size 38. Box 81, Wash. Post.

COAT—Green, Forstmann cloth; beautiful Kolinsky collar; like new; size 18; cost $100; now $20. RAndolph 0992.

COMPLETE furnishings of small home, almost new; reas.; no deal. 52 N. Y. nw.

CORNER CABINET—Handsome Honduras mahogany, left over from new dining room. Only $48. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

DENTAL office equipment, chair, cabinet, etc. Dr. Schafhirt, 523 11th st. nw.

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present-day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMONDS—1 large 1½ carat; also 3 small, including pair of earrings; selling half price. RAndolph 0443.

DINING-RM. SUITE, 12 pieces, mahogany, original cost, $1,500. Bargain for cash. 106 S. Lee st. Phone ALex. 3188.

FLORENTINE furniture; imported; 16th century antique desk; large sofa chairs, lamps. No dealers. MIchigan 4683.

FUR COAT—Japanese mink, size 16. Latest style; like new. Cost, $300; now $100. ADams 0932.

FURNISHINGS of 3 rms., kit., sold complete; barg., $200. LInc. 9785, before 3.

FURNITURE, 10,000 books, tables, chairs, rugs and general second-hand stock. Must be closed out immediately. Sacrifice at your own price.
[HENRY'S, 1001-03 13th N.W. NA. 2516.]

FURNITURE—3-pc. blue upholstered living-room suite, $50; walnut dinette suite, $60; small black and white gas range, $40, almost new; Leonard electric refrigerator, 4 cu. ft., $40; 2-pc. rust frieze living-room suite, $40; 3-pc. living-room suite with bed-davenport, $45; modernistic living room suite, suitable recreation room, $40; Pittsburgh instantaneous water heater, $40; 10x15 Oriental rug, $100; antique sideboard, $15; excellent condition.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

GAS RANGE, oven-heat control, kit. cab. with porcelain top. 3931 Legation st. nw.

PAINTINGS—Famous artists; Perrault, T. Moran, Blakelock, Cropsey, Harpignies, etc.; sacrifice for cash. 2001 O st. nw.

PIANOS—Baby grand Wurlitzer, $200; apt. size Arthur Jordan, $75; Parklyn, $60; upright Stroud, $45; Kronler-Campbell, $30; Gulbransen, $20. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New full keyboard spinets and small uprights, only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt'l 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Slightly used full keyboard spinet, $159. One of the latest models. Easy terms. NAt'l 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

SEWING MACHINES; single treadles $5 up; dropheads, with guarantee, $10 up. Singer console elec., $49.50; other consoles, $20. Port. elec. Singer, $29.50. Other elec. portables, $17.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open eves. until 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACHINES, portables, consoles and treadles, specially priced; free sewing course with each machine; renting, repairing. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.

SILVER MUSKRAT with fitch collar, cost $240, sacrifice $15. 1451 Park Rd. Apt. 102.

SPECIAL—New 30x30x74 white enamel shower stall comp., $27.50; toilet bowl and tank, comp. with seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STERRO electric washing machine, perfect cond., $7.50. We buy and sell used elec appliances. WO. 4902. Dist. Elec. Co.

STOVE—"Estate" modern gas range., excel. condition. WO. 2022.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood portable, $19.50. Rentals, $3 mo. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. NA. 8129.

1938 Easy Washer reas., trade for chair, laundry work. HO. 8797.

• Cameras
• Men's Clothing
• Luggage
• Diamonds
• Jewelry
• Field Glasses
• Shotguns
• Musical Instruments
• Typewriters, etc.
FREE PARKING Across the Street
FOR QUICK SALE
Unredeemed Fine Quality Tuxedos Priced Low
$7.95
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Automobile Loans 88A

AUTO LOANS, $25 TO $500. PENN FINANCE CO. 2123 14TH ST. N.W. HO. 8880.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

UNREDEEMED pawned diamonds at a fraction of their value in new 14K yellow gold mountings. EVERY ONE CARRIES A GUARANTEED 70% CASH LOAN VALUE. $12.50, $15.00, $17.50 and up. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 711 G st. nw. and 3225 R. I. ave. ne. Est. 1895.

UPHOLSTERING.
Call us for lower prices, style, workmanship, later materials. Miller's, 2620-22 14th st. nw. CO. 8700. Evening until 9.

WHEEL chair, modern in every detail; 2 disc wheels in rear; rattan seat and back; practically new; less than ½ cost. WO. 1968.

50 PIECES, concrete lawn benches, bird baths, flower boxes, urns, etc. Phone DUpont 5192.

$17.50, Console electric, $27.50; in good condition. Other machines as low as $10, fully guaranteed. Prompt repair service is our motto. 637 H st. ne. LI. 7022.

FILING CABINETS
U. S. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS

4-Drawer Wood Files	$5.00
6-Drawer Steel Files	$15.00
1-Drawer Steel Files	$3.00
Steel Transfer Files	$1.25

H. BAUM & SON
616 E ST. N.W. NA. 9136.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83-A

FIREPLACE WOOD, seasoned oak $10.50 cord Georgetown Firewood Co. MI. 1068

PENNA. hard coal, Stove, Chestnut, $11.25; Pea, $10; Buckwheat, $8.50; Pocahontas, Egg or Stove, $10.50; Logan Egg, $8.50. Carl Coal Co., LI. 2544. RA. 3015.

SEASONED oak, select $10.50, mix. $9 cord; sawed to ord. D. C. Del., Clinton 136-F-2.

2 ROOMS of furniture; Samovar. 5435 Conn. Ave. Apt. 23. Emerson 2165.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON. CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$11.00
Pocahontas Pea	$8.00
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50
Penna. Hard Stove	$12.65
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$10.25
Virginia Hard Pea	$8.75
West Va. Smokeless (Egg or Stove)	$10.00
75% Run of Mine	$7.50

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.
JACKSON 1880

Cameras 83B

CAMERA, Contax I, f2, enlarger, telephoto. RAndolph 7785.

NEW AND USED cameras. Camera repairing. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DIstrict 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old National Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 806 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

FURS—Furs wanted. Raw furs. We pay highest cash prices at all times, delivered at 215 L st. sw. Washington Rag & Bag Co. DI. 8006.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 7TH ST. N.W. ME. 5229.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

Wanted—Automobiles 89

WE need old cars and trucks; any cond.; highest prices. 955 Fla. nw. DE. 0358.

NEED MONEY?
Al Kay will sell your car for top price. LINCOLN 7460.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1935 Pickup. Reduced to $199.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646.

CHEVROLET TRUCK—1936, Long W. B. express body, excellent ten-ply tires; green sticker six weeks ago; $90 cash or model A truck. Take over notes, $240. Michigan 1008.

FORD 1935 Pick-up. Runs perfectly. All-steel cab. Good tires. Sacrificed. $95.
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Fla. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0358.

TREW
Motor Company
USED TRUCK CENTER
1937 Dodge ½-ton Panel $335
1935 Dodge 1½-ton Panel $179
Liberal Trade—Terms
14th and Pa. Ave. S.E.
ATlantic 4340

USED TRUCKS
'37 G. M. C. ½-ton Panel $325
'37 Ford ½-ton Panel $295
'37 Ford Panel $315
'37 Dodge ½-ton Panel $285
'37 Chevrolet 1½-ton
'39 Cab and Chassis $645
'37 International 1½-ton Cab and Chassis $335
'39 International Tractor and 22 Ft. G. M. C. Round Nose Van Trailer $1,800
And Many Others
CONVENIENT TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASE MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $945
1939 46-C Convertible Coupe. Black finish, set off by red trimmed khaki top. Equipped with radio and opera seats. This fine car is offered at $50 off our regular price, one of our typical values at $945.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N. E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1937 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan Series "61." Dark blue paint, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio and heater; you simply cannot find value like this elsewhere at $495. C. C. C. guarantee, open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

BUICK $865
1939 model "41" 4-door trunk sedan, radio, heater, defrosters, beautiful black finish, immaculate interior, spacious, most comfortable, practically new tires, splendid motor; just traded by original owner. Liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer,
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK $825
1938 Model 81 Roadmaster 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish, equipped with 6 wheels, white side-wall tires and radio. This aristocrat of the Buick line has been cared for like a member of the family. When you see this outstanding car you will marvel at our present price of only $825. Three others to choose from.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK $745
1939 Special Coupe. This unusual one-owner car was driven but 8,000 miles by the original owner, and when we say that it is practically a new car we mean just that. Radio equipped; fully winterized. Unquestionably one of the finest values we've ever offered, priced at $745. Liberal trade and terms. See it today.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CADILLAC—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan Model "60." Large trunk, excellent maroon paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor; you will find this clean car unusual value at $595. C. C. C. guarantee, open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

CADILLAC—1937 six-wheel Touring Sedan. An exceptionally clean car throughout. A luxury car at an amazingly low price. Only $685.
LOVING MOTOR CO.
Parking Lot, Conn. Ave at N N.W. ME. 6609

CADILLAC—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan Model "65." Large trunk, gray finish, 6 disc wheels, white sidewall Royal Master tires, radio and heater; you can readily tell this car had unusual care, $675. C. C. C. guarantee, open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

CADILLAC—1938 5-passenger Touring Sedan "60" Special. Black finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio and heater; here surely is a clean car, $1,195. C. C. C. guarantee, open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1939 Dlx. 2-Dr. Trk. Sed. Sacr. $495. 645 Md. ave. ne. LI. 0178.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. As immaculate as new. Perfect performance and appearance. For only $519. DISTRICT MOTOR CO., INC., 1324 14th st. nw. DU. 9797.

CHEVROLET—1937 Dlx. 4-Dr. Trk. Sed., $325; terms. 645 Md. ave. ne. LI. 0178.

CHEVROLET—1934 Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Look the market over and see if you can buy better transportation anywhere for only $16.50 down and the balance only $19 per month including tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET $595
1939 master de luxe 4-door trunk sedan. Here is a car that has been used so little and so well it is difficult to distinguish it from brand new, beautiful finish, immaculate interior, new-car performance. Chance of a lifetime for a real savings; liberal trade, easy terms
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

CHEVROLET—1939 Sedan; 3 months old. Will sell my equity for $100. RA. 6695 after 7:30 p. m.

CHEVROLET $325
1936 Master De Luxe 4-Door Sport Sedan. Black finish, white sidewall tires. New-car condition. One barrel of gas free!
Gardner-Stuart Motors
5th and Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET—1934 Coupe. Black; heater; good tires; clean; $150. McMAHON CHEVROLET, 6323 Georgia ave. nw.

CHEVROLET $375
1937 Business Coupe. An ideal model for a couple or businessman seeking economical transportation as offered by only Chevrolet. This car is in practically new-car condition, inside and out. Priced at $375. Liberal trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET 1939 (wrecked). Will sell "as-is" or in parts. Cheap. 955 Fla. ave. nw. DEc. 0358.

CHRYSLER—1936 Royal Two-Door Sedan. Equipped with heater. Spotless inside and out. Sound motor. A real buy at only $375. DISTRICT MOTOR CO., INC., 1324 14th st. nw. DU. 9797.

CHRYSLER—1933 Sedan. Excellent throughout and a rare buy at the low price. Uncle Joe makes it easy for you to own this car. Including tags, you can drive it away for only $16.50 down and balance only $11.26 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHRYSLER 1933 Royal Convertible Sedan. A wonderful bargain for the person expecting to pay $150 to $200 for a good substantial used car. Only $119!
1504 S. Capitol St. LIncoln 9075.

CHRYSLER
1939 Royal 5-pass. Coupe. Radio and heater; 7,000 actual miles, positively like new, carries new-car guarantee, liberal terms and trade. See Mr. Metz.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
6th and H Sts. N.E. LIncoln 6270.

CHRYSLER — AIRFLOW; PLYMOUTH, BOTH IN EXCEL. COND. DIPLOMAT GOING ABROAD WILL SELL CHEAP FOR CASH. DE. 0971-WI. 4182.

DE SOTO—1937 5-Passenger Trunk Sedan. Beautiful Silverwing gray finish; one of the finest cars we have to offer; thoroughly reconditioned for your safety and comfort. Only $425. Displayed in heated building. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

DE SOTO—1939 De Luxe Sedan; blue; perfect condition; low mileage. Handled by one owner. WOodley 7615.

DODGE—1935 5-Passenger Sedan. Clean black finish and interior. This car offers excellent transportation at a real saving. Drive this car today. Only $265. Trade and terms. Displayed in heated building. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

DODGE $379
1937 Coupe. Lustrous blue finish. Here is a car that is in practically new-car condition. It is clean inside and out, and has a sound motor. Reduced to $379. Liberal terms and trade. See it today.
ARCADE-PONTIAC
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500.

DODGE coupe, '37 de luxe model. 242 Kentucky ave. se. Private owner.

DODGE—1938 Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Raven-black finish with smart harmonizing upholstery; low mileage; beautiful inside and out. A splendid, dependable, powerful motor. Thoroughly reconditioned. Trade and terms. A rare buy at $545. Displayed in heated building. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

DODGE—1937 Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Original paint, low mileage. Custom-built Chrysler heater. New tires. Guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection. $89 down.
FRED MOTOR CO.
4100 Georgia Ave. N.W. TAylor 2900.

DODGE $725
1939 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish; a practically new car; splendid cond. thruout; liberal terms and trade.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe Four-Door Sedan. Original black paint. Exceptionally clean car. Only $339.
FRED MOTOR CO.
4100 Georgia Ave. N.W. TAylor 2900.

DODGE—$156 credit with Trew Motor Co. on new Dodge. Will sacrifice for $80 cash. You save $75. CO. 2266-J.

DODGE—1931 Sport Coupe with rumble seat, six-wheel equipment. Radio, heater; original black factory finish, with smart red trim. Extra rear vision mirror. Excellent mechanically. This car is absolutely immaculate. Only $125.
RUSSELL CARTER.
Plymouth-De Soto Dealer
7101 Wisc'sin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 4091.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Midnight blue finish and interior in above-average condition; equipped with radio; excellent tires and thoroughly reconditioned motor. A real value in first-class transportation at $395. Trade and terms. Displayed in heated building. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

FORDS—1931 Coach, Coupe, Pickup, $35 to $95. 955 Florida ave. nw. DE. 0358.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Finished in jet black. This car is as clean as a pin throughout; exceptionally good motor and in fine mechanical condition. It is a real buy at only $195. $25 down, $11.97 per month.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TAylor 6062.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; cloth interior. This one-owner car is an exceptional buy at only $495. Your 1936 car will be accepted as the down payment; balance on easy monthly terms. Sold with a written guarantee.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TAylor 6062.

FORD $565
1939 De Luxe "85" Coupe. Driven but 11,000 miles by original owner, and the car is like new in every respect—including motor, tires and appearance. At $565, this is our lowest price of the year. Ask for a demonstration. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

FORD—1936 Coupe. Economical to operate, easy to buy. Excellent tires, motor and appearance. A splendid car for only $245. DISTRICT MOTOR CO., INC., 1324 14th st. nw. DU. 9797.

FORD—1931 Model A. This is one of the most popular models that Henry Ford ever made. Come out and drive it and you'll learn why. We are offering this one below the market and it is a real bargain.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
22d and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400.

FORD $9 DOWN
1936 5-Pass. Sedan. Original blue finish in very good condition, all new tires and a splendid motor, thoroughly reconditioned, fully guaranteed. Only $9 down and $20.41 monthly.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD—1935 Economical Tudor Sedan. Immaculate inside and out. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. A real hard-to-beat CHERNER value, only $16 down and balance only $16.89 per month including tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $350
1937 Tudor Sedan. Radio and heater. Lovely black finish, clean interior in excellent condition, fine tires and a splendid motor. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and represents unusual value. Just traded by its original owner. Liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan with trunk. Original blue finish; spotless interior. Fully winterized. This is a one-owner car, and it is offered at a bargain price. $25 down, $19 per month. Sold with a written guarantee.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TAylor 6062.

FORD $135 DOWN
1938 Convertible Coupe. Radio, heater, brand-new white sidewall tires; rich black finish; smart khaki top, beautiful leather interior. This car shows practically no signs of wear. Only $135 down, balance easy.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD $545
1938 Convertible Club Coupe. This car, beautifully finished in popular Washington Blue, was traded in by the original owner and it is in practically new-car condition both inside and out. Has full rear seat, inside. Reduced to $545; liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464

FORD—1939 Tudor Sedan. Here is an opportunity to buy an almost new car with new-car guarantee and terms. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for the safety and comfort of yourself and family. Take a ride in this beautiful car. Only $569.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1935 Tudor Trunk Sedan; excellent condition. Only $195. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne.

FORD—1934 Coupe. Looks and runs beautifully. Only $29 down. $129
Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

FORD—1936, Tudor Sedan. As immaculate as new. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Drive this car today. Compare. A hard-to-beat Cherner bargain at $419. Trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $165
1935 Tudor 5-pass. Trunk Sedan. Completely reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction. A matchless value. See, drive and compare. Only ¼ down, balance 12 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD $525
1939 de luxe Tudor sedan, radio equipped, appearance and performance positively like new; low mileage; easy terms.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer,
College Pk., Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

FORD $19 DOWN
1937 5-Pass. Tudor Trunk Sedan. Here is an exceptionally clean car, completely reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Only $19 down and $21.11 monthly and it's yours!
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD $160
1939 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish, immaculate interior. This is a practically new car, actually driven less than 10,000 miles. A real money-saving value. Only $160 down, balance easy monthly terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1937, Fordor Sedan. This car has had splendid care. Finish and interior have that new-car appearance. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. An easy to buy Cherner bargain at $339.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. Equipped with a heater. This car is in fine condition, both inside and out, and reflects the care of the original owner. Good tires and is mechanically sound. We are offering it at $475. Liberal terms and trade.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
22d and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400.

FORDS—1939 Tudor and a 1939 Fordor De Luxe. You can buy these perfect automobiles at 1938 prices. You will have to see them to appreciate this opportunity.
RUSSELL CARTER.
Plymouth-De Soto Dealer
7101 Wisc'sin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 4091.

FORD—1937, Coupe. Built for the man who seeks smart appearance, economical performance and price. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Terms and trade that make this car easy to buy. Only $319
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LA SALLE—1937 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan. Dark blue paint, fine clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor, radio and heater; you simply cannot find a better value in a clean car at $525. C. C. C. guarantee, open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

LA SALLE—1936 De Luxe Coupe; 4 pass.; little used; $595, terms. Co. 2075 (Dealer)

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $495
1937 Sedan. Another one of Horner's famous one-owner cars. Beautifully finished in George Washington Blue. This automobile reflects the unusual care of its former owner. For a quick sale, we have reduced this from $545 to $495. Drive it today.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 Four-Door Sedan. This perfect-performing and spotless car will give supreme satisfaction to the most exacting buyer; reduced to $545; see this car today; trade and terms. Displayed in heated building. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $395
1936 4-door trunk sedan, radio and heater; paint, interior, tires and motor will surely please the most discriminating purchaser. You owe it to yourself to inspect this offer before you buy; liberal trade, convenient terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 5-passenger Sedan. A one-owner car with the original gray finish, white sidewall tires, fine clean upholstery, radio and heater, a very clean car certainly priced low at $345. C. C. C. guarantee, open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $545
1937 4-dr. 6-pass. Trunk Sedan. Absolutely perfect. Beautiful appearance.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

MERCURY—1939 4-Door Sedan; beautifully finished in Folkestone gray. Equipped with heater and fully winterized. A one-owner car, sold with a money-back guarantee. Priced at only $785. Liberal terms and trade.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TAylor 6062.

MERCURY
1939 Town Sedan. Original black finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a motor used so little and so well it can honestly be classed like new. A most unusual offer. Trade your 1935 Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth in average condition as down payment, balance most convenient.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

MERCURY $725
1939 4-door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, lustrous black finish, immaculate interior of finest quality cloth, practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection, just traded by original owner who certainly knew how to care for and handle a car, low mileage, 30-day guarantee, once in a lifetime offer, liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

MERCURY
1940 Convertible Club Coupe. Custom radio and heater. Attractive green baked enamel finish, smart black top, beautifully upholstered in excellent quality leather; actually driven less than 2,000 miles; cannot be distinguished from new. Carries new-car guarantee. Your car may serve as down payment, balance convenient monthly terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

MERCURY $875
1939 Convertible Club Coupe. Actually driven only 8,000 miles. Beautiful maroon finish, set off by white side-wall tires and black top. This outstanding sport model that has hardly been broken in is offered to you at a remarkable savings at only $875. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan, 8 cylinder, gray finish, excellent tires, spotless interior, splendid mechanical condition, heater; we surely offer real value in this clean car at $595. C. C. C. guarantee, open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE "8"—'36, 2-dr., black, de luxe sed., 9,500 miles; radio, heater, trunk rack. $400. LI. 1588-W. DI. 5050, ex. 374.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-passenger 2-door Trunk Sedan, 6 cylinder, black paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor, radio and heater; this clean car is certainly priced way down at $395. C. C. C. guarantee, open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

PACKARD $295
1935 4-door trunk sedan, truly a car of class and distinction, of exceptionally good appearance and matchless performance, very clean. You simply cannot find better value at this new low price; terms if desired.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

PACKARD—1936, "120" Sedan. Rich midnight-blue finish. Sparkles inside and out like new. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety. Liberal trade and terms. A rare buy at $449.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PACKARD $349
1936 "120" 4-door Sedan. Original dark green finish; tires, motor and general condition of this car are far above average. All cars slashed in price. Now $349. See us now for real honest values.
ARCADE-PONTIAC
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500.

PACKARD—1938 de luxe "8" 4-dr. trunk sedan; priv. owned; $650; terms. CO. 6186-M.

PACKARD—1937 Super 8 Club Sedan. A really beautiful car, fully guaranteed. Only $845.
LOVING MOTOR CO.
Parking Lot, Conn. Ave at N N.W. ME. 6609

PLYMOUTH $379
1937 2-door Touring Sedan. Clean; mechanically perfect. A truly fine automobile.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

PLYMOUTH—1936 5-Passenger Sedan, Ebony black finish. This car has been driven carefully and will give excellent service. Buy it at a big saving. Only $275. Trade and terms. Displayed in heated building. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1937, De Luxe Sedan. Original lustrous black finish with harmonizing new-like interior. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. A car for the entire family to enjoy; for only $439. Easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PLYMOUTH $415
1937 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan, radio and heater, original finish in beautiful condition, clean interior of excellent quality, fine tires and a splendid motor. This car represents remarkable value; liberal trade, easy terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

PLYMOUTH—1934 de luxe coach; clean; fine condition; one owner; low mileage; heater; $150. Apt. 1, 5419 1st st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coupe. Here is a nice clean car that is good for many thousands of miles of economical transportation. We have cut the price on this one down to only $200. Come out and see it.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
22d and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400.

PLYMOUTH—1937, 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater. A one-owner car that has seen unusual care. Only $395.
RUSSELL CARTER.
Plymouth-De Soto Dealer
7101 Wisc'sin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 4091.

PLYMOUTH $495
1938, Hollywood Model 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Radio, heater, beautiful gray finish, immaculate interior; a one-owner car in the finest possible condition.
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE.
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale) GR. 1726.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Coupe. Very low mileage. Immaculately clean inside and out. This car has had only one careful owner. A real buy at $295.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.,
637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

PONTIAC 1933 4-Door Sedan, 6-Cyl. Paint, interior, tires and motor will surely please you. Unusual value; only $259. Easy terms.
1504 S. Capitol St. LIncoln 9075.

PONTIAC $49 DOWN
1936 5-Pass. Trunk Sedan. Original factory finish shows excellent care, clean interior shows very little wear, practically new tires and a perfect motor, used but certainly not abused. Very low mileage. Only $49 down, balance easy.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

TERRAPLANE 1934 Coupe with Rumble Seat. One of the cleanest, most perfect used cars you'll ever find for $139. Terms if desired.
1504 S. Capitol St. LIncoln 9075.

TERRAPLANE $185
1935 Coach. Beautifully finished in the popular metallic gray. Radio equipped. This car is mechanically sound and is as clean as a pin. It is priced low for a quick sale. A real value at only $185.
ARCADE-PONTIAC
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500.

TERRAPLANE—1936. The condition of this one-owner car reflects the care it has received. The original jet black finish, motor and interior of this car are in exceptionally good shape. Heater; thoroughly winterized. Sold with written guarantee. $275; $25 down, $17.59 per month.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TAylor 6062.

WILLYS—1938 Sedan. One of the most economical cars on the market. Easy to buy. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Uncle Joe will let you drive it away for only $26.50 down and the balance only $20.40 per month including tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

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$175 CREDIT on new Chevrolet; greatly reduced. Phone ME. 5561.

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'34 Plymouth Sedan.... $129
'34 Dodge Conv. Coupe.... $189
'33 Ford Tudor.... $89
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MONDAY, JANUARY 15th—7:30 at Night
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Cars now on display. Public inspection today and every day until sale hour. Come See.
Have your old car appraised for trade-in value.
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'37 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$389
'37 FORD Convertible Sedan. Radio	$495
'35 CHEVROLET Business Coupe	$219
'35 OLDS 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio	$295
'36 PLYMOUTH Coupe. 2 to choose from	$295
'39 MERCURY Fordor Del. Town Sedan	$795
'38 NASH D. L. 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$489
'38 FORD De Luxe Tudor. Heater	$495
'35 FORD De Luxe Trunk Sed. Heater	$495
'37 FORD Tudor	$319

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AMUSEMENTS

Film Veterans Use Many Tricks To Emote in Tearful Roles

An Actor Is the Last Person Able to Reveal What Makes Him Act; Thinking of Income Tax Statements Helps to Bring Tears

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

THE last person who can explain what makes an actor act, is an actor. Temperamental stars who can emote only on closed sets and who dramatize themselves in everyday life, say throatily, "One must live the role!" Matter-of-fact actors who earn steady salaries and win Academy awards say, "Oh, you just think about the part a while—that's all there is to it."

But that isn't all. Even the veterans who can laugh, rage or cry on request, have trade tricks. Deep grief can be simulated after simply concentrating on something sad, such as the last income tax statement. Tears may flow in ready response to a familiar, melancholy tune. Usually a cheerful atmosphere and a few ribs or gags are all a star needs to laugh spontaneously.

And if natural tricks don't produce tears, or laughs long and loud enough, there are mechanical aids.

No phony weeper, Greta Garbo does resort to sad music, usually a Tschaikowsky number, before heavy dramatic scenes. And she stays in her dressing room, away from everybody who might make her cheerful.

If all the pathos wanted is to have a star's eyes brim with tears or let a couple trickle down her cheeks, it's admissible for her to call for the make-up man with the menthol.

No use wasting time working up a crying jag that wrecks nerves and eyelashes. Uncomfortable but not harmful, menthol vapor produces real tears by making the eyes smart. It's more convincing, too, than the artificial tears of glistening glycerine applied with an eye-dropper.

Blind Scenes Difficult

Bette Davis, specialist in heavy emotion, is the least moody off-stage about her roles. Even in "Juarez," she had fun as the mad Empress Carlotta whose persecution complex was that people were trying to poison her. Miss Davis' mock terror at studio waitresses and her suspicious wisecrack about her luncheon kept the dining room in an uproar.

Tougher than going mad, she said, were the blind scenes in "Dark Victory," requiring so much concentration and muscular control. Miss Davis practiced weeks for those: Driving home in the evening, she would pretend that dusk was daylight. Thus she could arouse the panicky feeling of oncoming blindness and she would strain to look far into the darkness.

Yet when the climatic scene was shot, Miss Davis was the least affected. Director Edmund Goulding had arranged for recordings of sobby organ music to be played near the star's trailer dressing room. By the time she was ready, everybody including Goulding was blind with tears. Not Miss Davis—she hadn't paid any attention of the music and was a little surprised at the funereal faces.

Carole Lombard revived the old custom of music on the set while making "Vigil in the Night." Swing was played between takes but for the star's emoting scenes a violinist and an organist played "Lover, Come Back to Me" while Miss Lombard's imagination and tearducts ran riot.

Joan Crawford needs tuneful assistance to get into her moods. Her music-boy for five years, Eddie Claremont studies the star's script the night before and selects phonograph records accordingly, from Bing Crosby to Tschaikowsky.

Just before any Crawford tears are needed, she says to the director, "Give me a minute, please" —then walks back and forth out of camera range, tearing a handkerchief and concentrating. Ready, she nods to the director and goes in, prepared to weep gallons.

Sad Scenes Filmed First

Anna Neagle believes that the best preparation for dramatic action scenes is complete exhaustion —not the kind that comes from nightclubbing.

Worn out with tedious details of make-up and wardrobe tests, story conferences and research work for "Nurse Edith Cavell," she asked that the last and most difficult scenes—the prison farewells and the execution—be filmed first.

They aren't sissies about taking mental or physical beatings if they get results. Joan Fontaine, the wife in "Rebecca," ran out of tears before a take was okayed of a particularly hysterical scene.

"Somebody slap me—hard," she commanded. After some insistence, Judith Anderson obliged with a couple of swats. No tears. Then Director Hitchcock walloped her.

No results. "Ahhh, none of you are any good!" said Miss Fontaine disgustedly. She hauled off and smacked her own face, and began bawling at once.

Little is needed to produce giggles and laughs from child actors; tears are more difficult.

"Camera!" And She Let Loose

Norman Taurog, who has directed countless youngsters, uses a different system with each one. A big, comfortable-looking man with a 7-year-old daughter of his own, Taurog is careful of childish feelings. He says:

"If a youngster has acted before, I ask him what makes him cry—kids are troupers enough to understand.

"Children don't hold these tricks against you. But there was one scene I'd hate to do again— the toughest I ever had with a child or an adult. I had to do it, but I had been dreading it for days—the cave scene in 'Tom Sawyer' where Ann Gillis has hysterics when she sees Injun Joe.

"When Ann came on the set that morning, she sat down by me and I snapped, 'Please get away from my chair—can't you see I'm busy?' She looked hurt and went away. Then I called her back, told her to quit making so much noise. I picked on her in every mean little way. Finally, when she got so jittery she talked back to me, I lit into her.

"By the time I told her to take her place on the set, she was shaking with anger and nerves. One last jab and she shrieked, 'If you say one more word to me, I'll scream!'

"So I yelled, 'Camera!' and she let loose. We got it in one take. The next thing, Ann was patting me on the back and telling me to stop crying, that it was all right and she understood. I sent her home for a five-day rest, but believe me, I needed it more than she did."

Academy award winner Bette Davis is the least moody off-stage about her roles. She says her most difficult role was in "Dark Victory" (left). The director had sad organ music played near the star's dressing room to get her in the mood for the climax. Result was that everyone wept—except Miss Davis.

IN THIS SECTION

	Page
"Attack on America"	4
Nelson Bell	3
Film Chart	6
Charles Driscoll	5
Weare Holbrook	10
Hedda Hopper	3
Leonard Lyons	3
Log of the Pinta	6
Louella Parsons	6
Radio	10
"The Doctor"	5
"The Dragon's Teeth"	5
Theaters	2, 3, 6
Travel	7, 8, 9

New Comedy Has Fun With Life at College

'The Male Animal' Debunks the Faculty And Star Athletes

By Mark Barron

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Jan. 13.—In a world of wars, deaths and taxes, it is reassuring to discover one can get excited and concerned over a drama that pretends only to solve the problem of a sincere college professor trying, in his sly way, to prevent his wife from running away with the handsome, all-American she almost won in their own sophomore days.

The play is "The Male Animal," an assembly of scenes in a university faculty house that probably will be a mecca for professors, students and others concerned with the college classes until they either have debunked the inferences or chuckled at the charges that athletics, influential graduates and such can influence the policies of a major university.

In "The Male Animal," the scene opens in the living room of Prof. Thomas Turner in a Midwestern university town. He is an able, honest and sincere professor and just has announced to his classes that he is going to read them, as an example of perfect literature, the last letter an alleged radical wrote before a Massachusetts court condemned him to death.

A Bit of Jig-Saw

The college newspaper is edited by a fiery, young Irishman, who publishes a story about Prof. Turner's intention to read the letter. He couples the story with an editorial about the backwardness of the remainder of the faculty, who threaten to rise in indignation. The student editor calls the other professors: "Fascists."

The so-called villain is the ex-graduate, now a successful business-man, who is promoting money for a new stadium, for a new coach, for new football players and for practically everything the university doesn't need.

This jig-saw puzzle settles down to where the all-American is almost eloping with Prof. Turner's lovely wife. The athletically inclined ex-graduate is demanding that Prof. Turner resign and also is threatening to compel the aged Dean Simpson to resign.

"I've been trying to make youngsters believe certain facts for 42 years," Dean Simpson comments, "with no visible results."

The impasse is solved: Prof. Turner, jealous of the all-American's attentions to his wife, urges the all-American to go upstairs and comfort Mrs. Turner, and perhaps they can go away together.

"We fellows must be sporting about these things and please the ladies," the professor suggests.

Mrs. Turner slams the all-American on the head with a very breakable vase when he comes up.

"I just suggested it to you," the mild professor-husband comments after the debacle.

One Punch Not Enough

Finally the professor, getting a few beakers of brandy to bestir his peace-loving nature, takes the all-American star into the garden and attempts to slug his nose past his ears. The all-American throws a left hook that finishes the professor, but the all-American still has to contend with Mrs. Turner and with several other women of the household. He flees in terror.

The last scene is that in which the lighted-candle-under-a-basket. Prof. Turner, triumphs when his comely wife comes back from her threatened elopement with the all-American and stays snugly at home. Also, the veil allegedly is torn from the so-so correct faces of your typical American college.

It is an hilarious comedy from the pens of two distinguished graduates of Ohio State University, James Thurber and Elliott Nugent.

Thurber, for the last several years, has been a brilliant satirist and cartoonist for humorous magazines. Nugent long has been established as an able actor and director on stage and screen. In "The Male Animal," Nugent is not only co-author, but also is an able, languishing and comical hero as Prof. Turner, who hopes to triumph over his trouble but who is the first one to doubt that he will.

Glamour Girls Oft Quit Films For a Husband

There comes a time in the life of every glamour gal when she has to decide whether to take marriage, a career—or both.

The popular belief seems to be that most of them take both, but that's because the ones that retire to plain, old-fashioned housewifery don't get so much publicity. The fact is that many an established career has been cut off at the altar, a survey today shows.

Grace Bradley, for instance—a rising starlet picked by the dopesters as "another Harlow"—retired immediately after her marriage to Bill ("Hopalong") Boyd.

Dixie Lee, who was on her way to fame as a singing actress, made just one picture after her marriage to Bing Crosby, and quit. She is now the mother of four children.

Then there's Lili Damita, an established star when she married a newcomer to pictures. She retired, and has seen him become one of the top male stars in the business. His name is Errol Flynn.

A New York debutante named Veronica Balfe changed her name to Sandra Shaw and went after a Hollywood career. Then she fell in love and eloped with Gary Cooper.

In the cast of Paramount's "Beau Geste" with Gary is Brian Donlevy, married to the former Marjorie Lane. She had an M-G-M contract when she married him, gave it up to make a home.

The former Mildred Davis has been in retirement ever since she married Harold Lloyd. She used to be his leading lady.

A New Novel

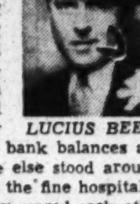
By Ellery Queen

"The Dragon's Teeth"

Starts today on page 5

This New York

By Lucius Beebe



LUCIUS BEEBE.

The screaming and howling of the holidays came to a pandemonium conclusion with the annual party of the Film Critics' Circle at the Rainbow Room and several small people were injured in the ensuing rush to climb on the wagon. It was, as ever, the super professional gala of the year and probably cost the hospitable reviewers plenty. Toward 8 o'clock as the flunkies were piping in new floods of champagne and the revolving dance floor was whirling around so briskly that numerous distinguished guests had to hang on to the bar for support, several of the hosts admitted that they were mentally computing their bank balances and hoping for the best. Every one else stood around, glasses in both mitts, and, with the fine hospitality of those not paying for the party, urged each other to eat and drink a whole lot more. Now and then the voice of the Mayor was audible above the tumult. Amiable folk at a microphone were reported to be speaking over what Howard Barnes described as a hook-to-hook coastup. Walter Huston was generally admitted to be the handsomest gent present and Mary Anita Loos, who arrived on the arm of Bob Hanley, was the fanciest dressed in a simple turban of gold lame and a veil with black pompoms no larger than Bartlett pears. Even Valentina or Mrs. Byron Foy couldn't have made a braver show. Kate Cameron saw to it that everybody had a beautiful time and contrived not to mentioned "Gone With the Wind" once, although the rest of the Daily News staff are reputed to have to mention the film in their prayers every night and their copy every day. For additional glamour in the midst of so much professional chivalry there was Joan Crawford, Jean Hersholt, Wallace Ford, Shirley Booth, Irin O'Brien Moore, Van Heflin, Kay Vincent, Sam Jaffe, Will Hayes and Sam Goldwyn. Elegant goings-on indeed, and all over town there was a notable rise in the sale of bromides next day.

The art of imitation is not only raised to its ultimate perfection in Manhattan, but also is accomplished with greater celerity than anywhere else on earth. Anything successful, any notion, style, fashion or racket, any scheme of promotion or publicity, any drink, dish or dive—in a word, absolutely anything that gets away—will not only have a flock of imitators, it will have them this afternoon. Does Fulco de Verdura dream up a costly style of watch chain that spells out the possessor's name between the stem of his watch and his elk's tooth? Half the department stores along Fifth Avenue have them in stock for $5 tomorrow. Does Tony Williams outfit his more expensive customers with something new in tropical evening clothes for their Palm Beach safaris? The enterprising Roger Kent will show you their duplicates in his window next week for a mere 35 fish. Do the two authentic and established eating societies of the town, the Wine and Food and Les Amis d'Escoffier, seem to be having a vast vogue among the gastronomic guzzlers? Like mushrooms, there come into being an assortment of alleged gustatory "societies" which are nothing more than minor-league rackets. In the field of men's clothes, there are, of course, two recognized agencies of masculine style determination and promotion: the National Association of Merchant Tailors of America and the Merchant Tailors Designers Association of America, both of which will shortly be merged in a common directorate. From time to time, and not without humor, they have designated "best dressed" fellows in various walks of society and the professions. So successful have been their gestures of promotion that every corner-saloon posse of pants pressers is now nominating their own particular customers as "best dressed." As a result, being even moderately neat in one's attire is in disrepute and the Colony at lunch time is populated with important personages whose clothes resemble nothing so much as those of the late Clarence Darrow. From the Battery to the Bronx, Manhattan is inhabited by a race of professional goose-killers.

AROUND THE TOWN: Nunnally Johnson's description of a rich phoney: he's the kind of guy that goes in for polo; you know, rides around with a couple of dozen mallets sticking out of the back of his roadster . . . Since the opening of "Gone With the Wind," the management of the Piccadilly reports a great boom in the sale of mint juleps . . . An institution that seems to have arrived to stay is the Beachcomber over the Winter Garden . . . It's just like the Hollywood version and specializes in the potent drinks known as Zombies, Lotus Chicken Soup, Pressed Duck and Hot Coffee Grogg . . . John Krimsky's newest theater venture will be an English importation: "Young England." . . . London critics said it was the worst play in 20 years and Time magazine hailed it as the worst play in recorded history . . . As a result it has been running nearly two years, two performances a night, and is a sort of English "Abie's Irish Rose." . . . Ernie Byfield's Pump Room at the Ambassador East in Chicago is probably the only hotel restaurant in the country to visit which people make up parties and travel long distances as they once did to Sheppard's in Cairo and Raffles Hotel in Singapore . . . Among pilgrims who visit Chicago for the sole purpose of dining amidst the knee-breeched splendors of the Pump Room are Gertrude Lawrence, Bill Kemper, of Kansas City; Dwight Fiske, Eddie Duchin and, when he can afford it, this department . . . Newsmen are still poking fun at the local sheet which sold itself so far South for the glorification of "Gone With the Wind." . . . It covered the opening at Atlanta, reviewed the first showings at both local theaters through the eyes of two different but equally instructed critics, and hasn't stopped sending up maroons for this celluloid mediocrity to this day . . . Almost every one else has thought better of their first hysteria, and the film was snubbed by the Film Critics' Circle, while the town's ranking reviewer didn't even include it in the ten best of the year . . . Add elegance notes: Connie Boswell has knitted wine-glass jackets, so that hands won't warm liquors intended to be served chilled . . . And Teddy Hecht, Ben Hecht's dotter, couches her Dalmatian on a raised dog bed to keep his feet out of the draft . . . Cynthia White is shopping in Greenwich Village for a pub where she can re-create the oldtime Bohemian atmosphere of Washington Square before the war . . . At Tony's the other evening Ta[illegible] Bankhead was standing at the bar when [illegible] adjacent table, a youthful stew folded [illegible] face downward into his own soup . . . "A[illegible] Tallu, "the barfly in the ointment!"

STAGE

Washington will be entertained this week by Ethel Taylor (left), who is playing the role of Margot in "The Desert Song" at the Earle, and by Beverly Roberts (below), who appears in person at Loew's Capitol.

Richard Watts, Jr.

AS YOU must have heard, Mr. George Jean Nathan's "Encyclopaedia of the Theater" is a fake. It isn't an encyclopedia at all. What it turns out to be is merely the latest Nathan collection of random reflections on the drama, and the best of them in recent seasons, which means that it is the liveliest and most entertaining book about the stage to rush out at us from the presses within that period. Being one of the great showmen of his time, Nathan sees to it that his new volume is gay and rambuntious and combative, a three-ring critical circus, with a personally conducted sideshow wherein the other critics appear as the freaks.

You will find Nathan walking the tightrope, performing on the parallel bar, swinging from the top of the tent, holding the lions and tigers at bay and making clowns disguised as actors and playwrights jump through fiery hoops. It is the best show of its kind on earth, and it makes such comparatively minor fellows as Billy Rose and Barnum and Bailey look like midway managers at the county fair.

A Wise Clown

There is, in fact, just one danger about the expertness of the Nathan performance. It is so debonair and dashing an entertainment which the great man offers that serious-minded and academic people are at times brought to the belief that there is nothing else to it. Dull as it is of them, they fail to see that the antic Nathan is just part of the man, and a very superficial one at that, and that beneath the circus facade there is wisdom, a keen eye, a depth of learning and an incisive critical insight, as well as an enormous gusto and enthusiasm, that understandably place Nathan at the head of his profession, with nobody else very close to him. His influence on the modern American theater cannot, I think, be easily overestimated. To an astonishing degree, by the sheer power of his merciless critical battering and bullying, he has remade our drama in the image and likeness of his own critical beliefs.

For better or for worse—and, I believe that, save quantitatively, every one must agree, that it is decidedly for the better—he has become in great part responsible for the theater and its critical standards as we have them today.

Three Phases

Every one who is interested in the theater is likely to go through three phases in his attitude toward Nathan's criticism. Anyway, I know that I did.

During the first phase, you admire the brilliant pyrotechnics of the Nathan prose enormously and are inclined to let it go at that. Then, you find yourself slightly worn down by the critical bullying, the barrage of mannerisms and the bombardment of antics to which you are subjected, and begin to think that there may be nothing more to the Nathan talent. At this point, if you have a dramatic column, you are likely to write a vigorous essay exposing the hollow pretensions of the Nathan criticism. Then, when you have rid your system of this particular indignation, you begin to look about you once more and reach a more sensible perspective on the subject.

When the great encyclopedist is in disagreement with you—which is certain to be frequently—you will get just as mad at him as ever, because his manners are not of the gentlest at these points. But you find that, as wrongheaded as he may seem to you to be from time to time, he is inescapably the best fighting force for high standards, creative dignity and general dramatic distinction in the American theater, that he is the most appreciative defender of new talent and the most complete enthusiast for the best interests of the drama. He will still keep making you pretty indignant, though.

Critics in Contrast

Several of the book reviewers, in commenting on "Encyclopaedia of the Theater," contrasted the critical attitudes of Nathan and Joseph Wood Krutch, whose "The American Drama Since 1918" is also so fine a book. Some of the contrasts seemed to me more superficial than pertinent, but there is one that might well have been made. Both Nathan and Krutch have such incisive opinions concerning the controversial matters of the drama that it is impossible for any one of fairly independent mind not to disagree with both of them with considerable frequency.

The difference between the two men lies in their methods of facing disagreement. Krutch reasons with you; Nathan bullies you. Krutch makes you feel that although wrong, there may be something or other to be said on your side. Nathan tells you with great joy that you are a dolt and a half-wit to dare to dispute him. He purges you with terror, if not pity, and so I suppose there is something of the tragic dramatist about him.

One thing about Nathan is that he never lets you win. I can demonstrate that to you by telling of my own experiences in connection with this "Encyclopaedia of the Theater." In one place, the drama's own Diderot—as John Mason Brown, another victim, has labeled him—is telling of the kind of plays that the various critics are bound to praise. I, he says, am a sucker for an Irish play, and he is at his most amusing when he is describing the sort of fancy Celtic dialogue that I, in my foolish way, am sure to turn handsprings for.

It is a sound point that he makes, and I might be inclined to beat my breast and confess my sin in this grievous matter, if, when, turning over the pages of the valued volume a bit, I did not suddenly come upon Nathan charging at me once more. But this time it is for disliking an Irish play called "Katie Roche," which contained just the sort of dialogue that he has been laughing at me for loving! I must say that I find it all gayly puzzling.

Nor can I quite see why he objects to my saying that the play "is an unsuccessful attempt to adapt the Chekovian method of indirection to a subtle Irish character study, and I found it utterly lacking in significance." How, he asks scornfully, "can an Irish or any other

See WATTS, Page 6, Column 8.

Bette Ryder (below) in "Criminal at Large," at Wardman Park

Waters and Joyce Miller, in "Mamba's Daughters," at the National Theater, January 22

Civic Merges Varied Talents In New Cast

Two aviators and a poet, an Army major and a financial expert, a Red Cross instructor and a radio lawyer are among the Civic Theater players who will appear in a good, old-fashioned mystery thriller, "Criminal at Large," to be given tonight at 8:40, and every night this week, at the Wardman Park Theater.

With each new play, Day Tuttle, Civic Theater director, expresses amazement at the number of talented actors and actresses available for his productions.

"Take this Edgar Wallace thriller, for instance," Mr. Tuttle said yesterday. "We needed a neurotic English nobleman, a Cockney cop, an austere British butler, a snivelling Eastside thief, and various other types wholly foreign to Washington life. "And yet we found, right here in Washington, actors and actresses with enough experience to play these parts to perfection.

"Al Williams and Jack Porter, for example, are licensed airplane pilots who, by day, test planes for the Civil Aeronautics Authority. John Pooley Wright has written and sold a number of poems. One of these was included in a recent anthology. Mr. Wright works in the personnel section of the War Department. "Bill Jarvis, six years in Chile for the National City Bank, is now with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Robert Duncan is a Red Cross instructor. John Hurley is on the National Broadcasting Co.'s legal staff.

"Bob Langley is with the Carnegie Foundation Fund. Dorothy Flynn is in the Treasury accounting division. Bette Ryder is a student at King Smith studio. Ted Tenley is a private secretary, while James Faris is studying to be an opera singer. Faris, by the way, was born to the stage. His father was an actor with Richard Mansfield, while his mother was one of the famous Hale Sisters in vaudeville."

Ethel Waters Gains Plaudits

With the deafening applause from New York audiences and those on "the road" ringing in her ears, Ethel Waters comes to Washington for a one-week engagement at the National Theater beginning Monday night, January 22, in the Dorothy and DuBose Heyward melodrama, "Mamba's Daughters."

In this Guthrie McClintic production, Miss Waters will bring local theatergoers their first look at her as a straight dramatic actress and decibel ratings of the final curtain receptions she has been receiving may presage how well she will fare here in this new capacity.

While she is still giving her audiences a taste of the singing voice which brought her to fame, her singing of the especially composed Jerome Kern number, "Lonesome Walls," in "Mamba's Daughters" is only a moment in the dramatic performance she gives in the role of Hagar.

The play's nine scenes in two acts, in addition to giving Miss Waters several opportunities to show the measure of her dramatic talents, brings also the supporting performances of such actors and actresses as Willie Bryant, Fredi Washington, Georgia Burke and J. Rosamond Johnson.

Miss Waters' performances as the simple, herculean Hagar begin promptly at 8:30 evenings, and the matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30.

Hollywood Called

A complete replica of the famed New York Lambs Club, organization of theatrical people, was constructed on a sound stage for sequences in "The Night of Nights," which stars Pat O'Brien, Olympe Bradna and Roland Young.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall Jan. 25 8:30 P. M.
Washington Debut
NICOLO MOSCONA
Famous Greek Basso, Metropolitan Opera Co.
EDBERT K. RUHL
American Tenor
55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, Tax Included
Jordan's Box Office, 13th & G Sts. N.W.

TOWN HALL
6th Season—Shoreham Hotel
5 Sun. Eve.—5 Fri. Mornings
LECTURE DISCUSSIONS
Jan. 14 8 P. M. JULIAN HUXLEY
Science, War and Reconstruction
Season Tickets for Sun. or Fri. Series
$5, $7.50, $15
Both Series $7.50, $10, $25
Shoreham Hotel—ADams 0700
Single Admissions $1.25, $1.50

Constitution Hall, Jan. 17, 8:30 P. M.
GUIOMAR NOVAES
Noted Brazilian Pianist
Soloist With
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, CONDUCTOR
Program: Handel-Harty Suite; Mozart E Flat Concerto; Villa Lobos "Momo Precoce" for Piano and Orchestra; Stravinsky Fire Bird Suite.
Tickets on sale at Symphony Box Office, Homer L. Kitt Music Store, 1330 G St. NAtional 7332. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
GERTRUDE CLARKE WHITTALL FOUNDATION
Coolidge Auditorium
ADOLF BUSCH, Violin
RUDOLF SERKIN, Piano
Friday evening, Jan. 19, at eight fifteen (8:15 P. M.)
Saturday afternoon, Jan. 20, at three (3:00 P. M.)
Tickets at the Symphony Box Office in the Homer L. Kitt Store beginning Monday, January 15, at 8:30 A. M.
No more than two tickets for ONE of these concerts to each person
Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents
Telephone NAtional 7332

Warner Bros. EARLE Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
NOW
on screen: Back with a Bang—and a Baby! "BROTHER RAT AND A BABY" a Warner Bros. Comedy with Priscilla LANE, Wayne MORRIS, Jane BRYAN, Eddie ALBERT, Jane WYMAN, Ronald REAGAN
on stage: Modern 60 Minute Streamline Version "DESERT SONG" with Ray HEATHERTON, Ethel TAYLOR, Fred LIGHTNER, VIRGINIANS, ROXYETTES and Others, 40-SINGING VOICES-40
"Brother Rat And A Baby" Also Today At Ambassador

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW "NIGHT OF NIGHTS" a Paramount Picture with PAT O'BRIEN - OLYMPE BRADNA, Roland Young - Reginald Gardiner
Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS

SMOKING in mezzanine at any time!
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW He's a fugitive from a Dame Gang! MICKEY ROONEY and the Happy Hardys "Judge Hardy and Son" Lewis STONE-Cecilia PARKER, Ann Rutherford-June Preisser
Plus gala stage show Beverly ROBERTS Hollywood Star IN PERSON 4 ace acts
1500 Seats ANYTIME ONLY 40c

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
NOW Stirrring drama & songs Swanee River IN TECHNICOLOR Don AMECHE-Andrea LEEDS, AL JOLSON
GONE WITH THE WIND STARTS JAN. 26 LOEW'S PALACE
BUY RESERVED SEATS NOW
For NIGHT Shows & Sunday Matinee ($1.10 incl. Tax)
Weekday Mats. Continuous NOT RESERVED (75c incl. Tax)
This production will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices—at least until 1941

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW "Gulliver's Travels" A Technicolor Thriller For every member of the family

RKO KEITH'S A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION 15th at G
NOW DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. JOAN BENNETT in "GREEN HELL"
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE for EVENING PERFORMANCES
ABE LINCOLN in ILLINOIS starring RAYMOND MASSEY
Evening Prices $1.10 Afternoon Show 75c Morning Show 55c (inc. tax)
(Matinee Seats Not Reserved)
Following the World Premiere our Regular Engagement starts TUESDAY JANUARY 23rd

AMUSEMENTS

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JACKSON DAY DINNER
PERU; BLUE DANUBE
WAR & SPORT; DISNEY CARTOON
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

King-Smith Playhouse
Announces
ONE FREE SCHOLARSHIP IN THEATER TRAINING
in Day or Evening Classes to Young Man of Unusual Talent
For Appointment Call NO. 10385

AMUSEMENTS

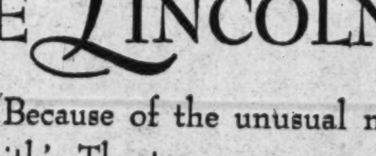
GAYETY BURLESQUE
9th Bet E & F - Met. 8662
SEXSATIONAL "PEACHES" in FUNZ A POPPIN
BIG COMEDY GIRL EXTRAVAGANZA
ADDED ATTRACTION Le Beau
JACK DIAMOND - HARRY LEVINE
2 CONT. MATS 25c 35c

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE
FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING
KORDA'S "THE CHALLENGE"
also Hannes SCHNEIDER World's Champion Skier in "THE SKI CHASE"
NINTH

Today at 4 P.M.—Constitution Hall—Today at 4 P.M.
The Celebrated Gen. Platoff (Non-Communist)
DON COSSACK CHOIR
25—In Thrilling Songs and Spectacular Cossack Dancing—25
Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20—Box office at Hall Opens 10 A. M.
Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Jan. 23, 8:30. Celebrated Norwegian Soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Assn., FLAGSTAD. In Full-Length Recital; Seats: $2.20, $2.75. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G st. (Droop's) NA. 7151
Constitution Hall, Sun. Aft., Jan. 28, 4 p. m. International Soprano Star of Opera, Concert, Radio and Screen! GRACE MOORE. In Full Recital; Seats: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G st. (Droop's) NA. 7151

AMUSEMENTS



The City of Washington fittingly has been selected for the WORLD PREMIERE engagement,* beginning MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 22nd, of the motion picture of the sensationally acclaimed stage hit—
ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S
Pulitzer Prize Play
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Because of the unusual nature of this production RKO Keith's Theatre announces a special method of presentation:
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Screen

Left to right, Lewis S. Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker, Sara Haden and Fay Holden (seated) in "Judge Hardy and Son," at Loew's Capitol

Critics' 'Ten Best' Films Prove Valuable Points

Reviewers' Unanimity Reflects Concert of Aims And Methods of Appraisal in Task Imposing Stern Duty and Honesty of Judgment

By Nelson B. Bell.

WHILE THE CONSENSUS of critical opinion of 542 professional filmgoers in these United States, in the selection of the "Ten Best Pictures" of the year 1939—as reported by this department in The Post of last Friday, January 12—may not have reflected the mass judgment of the 85,000,000 or so cash customers who attend the "movies" each week in this country, it at least revealed two facts of vital importance to the motion picture industry and those who rely upon it as their chief source of entertainment.

BELL

The first is that the cinema definitely and indisputably has outgrown the ancient legend that it is deliberately and unfailingly attuned to the mentality of the 10-year-old; the second, that the critical fraternity discharges its functions with a more unified notion of its responsibilities and appointed duties than ever before in the history of celluloid drama.

The poll of film critics, conducted annually by the Film Daily—published by Jack Alicoate, a former member of the staff of this gazette—represents perhaps the most reliable cross-section of expert appraisal it is possible to command in America. Its findings may be accepted as reflective of the composite of all critical judgment in the United States, since it virtually embraces it all to the farthest corners of the continent.

There should be heartening reassurance to those who have doubted the honesty of the press in the national vote that returned "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Pygmalion," "Wuthering Heights," "Dark Victory," "The Women," "The Wizard of Oz," "Juarez," "Stanley and Livingstone" and "The Old Maid" as "The Ten Best Pictures of the Year." There is little that is tawdry in any of them and much that belies the specious contention that the screen may be looked to only for the expression of the simpler and less worthy forms of drama. There is not a farce, musical comedy or operetta on the list. The lighter and more inconsequential things of the year have been completely and eloquently ignored. In the pictures the balloting decreed best there is, to be sure, whimsy almost of the quality of Sir James Matthew Barrie's in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," comedy in "Pygmalion" and "The Women," and fantasy in "The Wizard of Oz," but subject matter much more serious and grim is to be found in "Wuthering Heights," "Dark Victory," "Juarez," "Stanley and Livingstone" and "The Old Maid."

There is nothing counterfeit, juvenile or fraudulent in any of them—unless it be in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," which, after all, but contrary to this column's avowed conviction, may deserve a place among the "Ten Best" by very reason of the perfection with which it disguised a virulent attack on our democratic form of government, the press and the radio under the label of "Americanism."

A Reviewer Is Entitled to His Day in Court

WITH SEVEN of the national choices, quite naturally, I have no quarrel, since they were my selections, too.

"Mr. Smith," I agree, was a deft piece of writing and a superb example of Frank Capra's incomparable direction. Its story was pure balderdash and poppycock that might well have given solace to every opposed political ideology, especially those of the dictator countries. But we have pretty thoroughly written ourself out on that thesis and have no desire to set forth further, any more than you have to read again, what already has been iterated and reiterated in this space so many times before.

"Love Affair" I deem a better picture than "Dark Victory," fine as "Dark Victory" was. But "Dark Victory" was fine simply because Bette Davis, its feminine star, made it so. There probably never before has been brought to the screen so poignant a study of neurotic and hopeless young womanhood. But there was poignance and beauty also in "Love Affair," as so faultlessly interpreted by Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, plus deft comedy touches, occasional intervals of moving song and opulent production values that "Dark Victory" did not possess. The view from this corner is that a picture which has many superlative qualities to commend it is nearer a "best" than one which has only a few.

Similarly, I hold that "Babes in Arms," the film that clinched Mickey Rooney's hold upon the rating of No. 1 public favorite among all the stars of Hollywood, was a truer study of ebullient youth than "The Women" was of wandering, wistful and wanton womanhood. To ambitious youngsters of "show business" it may be permitted to do anything, but the spectacle of mature and sophisticated society women—actual or cafe—tumbling into empty stock hampers in a smart Park avenue perfume shop falls something short of a fulfillment of the highest purposes of the theater in the astigmatic eyes of this near-sighted typewriter.

"Stagecoach," with which I would have supplanted "Mr. Smith," was frankly and unblushingly a "Western," but it was so extraordinarily excellent a "Western," that achieved so much that was admirable with so little upon which to start, as to leave an enduring impression upon this outpost as a masterful vivisection of human nature and a superlative example of magnificent direction.

So I was outvoted, and that is that—except that I seem to entertain a vague impression that one of the fundamental precepts of law is that every man shall have his day in court.

Drama Desk Must Subscribe to 'Double Standard'

THE DRAMA DESK that finds both the living theater and the theater of shadows and sound tracks falling within its jurisdiction needs must be twins. The approaches to the one and to the other are as remote and unbridgable as the avenues, say, that lead to a contemplation of grand opera, on the one hand, and the circus, on the other.

The living drama is a compact, rigidly confined and necessarily restricted medium, closely walled in and confronted with the need of compressing itself within three dimensions that lack the fluidity and flexibility of the cinema's two. The "legitimate" play is a concentrated effort that must create by suggestion the elements of drama that the cameras are able to visualize beyond the scope of any other form of dramatic expression ever conceived by the mind of man and made operative by his mechanical ingenuity. The one is a custom job; the other a mass product of the assembly line. The custom job commands a high purchase price; the popular product a popular price. The purchasers of the former are insistent upon value received, while the entertainment bargain hunters, true to their ilk, are largely satisfied with what they get. We have no defense to offer for the system, but that is what it is.

The strict critical standards imposed upon the living theater, if applied to the most popular and least costly of the indoor amusements, would serve no better purpose than to baffle, if not alienate, the huge public that attends the motion pictures in quest of momentary entertainment and not much else.

We are frequently chastised for not castigating film plays that fail to fulfill the highest cultural demands of the intelligentsia, who comprise but a meager minority of their audiences. An opposite course would bring violent verbal flagellations from an infinitely larger public. Part of that unified creed of the motion picture reviewer, to which reference already has been made, quit obviously is to applaud the best, condone the next best and condemn that which is bogus, unsound or vicious.

It is inevitable that the day will come when every feature picture released will be eligible for the "Ten Best" list. It has not arrived as yet, but it still is worth remembering that the film industry is not predicated upon an assumption of failure. Every picture made—and the cost runs high—is produced upon the presumption of success. Each represents the ultimate coalition of the creative impulses and joint efforts of some 172 arts and crafts. The marvel is that pictures turn out as well as they do. And they will constantly turn out better. That has been proved by the three decades that have brought the cinema to its present high estate from its lowly beginnings as a "nickelodeon," designed to trap the 5-cent piece of the unwary amusement-seeker. There was no "Gone With the Wind" or "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" in those "good old days."

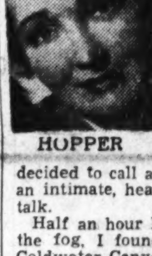
Both will be on the list of the "Ten Best Pictures of the Year" in 1940.

Andrea Leeds (above) in "Swanee River," at Loew's Palace. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Joan Bennett (upper right) in "Green Hell," at RKO-Keith's. Roland Young, Olympe Bradna and Pat O'Brien, around clock (left), in "The Night of Nights," Metropolitan. Eddie Albert, Jane Bryan and Baby Peter B. Good—the lad in the center is a "Charlie McCarthy"—(below) in "Brother Rat and a Baby," at the Earle

Hedda Hopper

Bogey Men-About-Town

Hollywood, Jan. 13.—It was a dark and stormy night . . . Mist hung over the mountains like a halo in search of a hero. It was the sort of dreary California evening Miami papers boast about in headlines. And it made me think of Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi, and when you think of either or both of them, you can't sleep anyway, so I decided to call and try to arrange an intimate, heartless-to-heartless talk.



HOPPER

Half an hour later, caressed by the fog, I found Boris Karloff's Coldwater Canyon castle looming in front of me. The yelp of a dog pierced the still-born feeling of the night, and involuntarily sent a chill up my spine. But the whine of the hound brought my host to the gate, and the warmth of the crackling fire, the tumbler of sherry from a vat on the bar, and broad smiles from Karloff and Lugosi made me feel at home.

"Frankenstein's" Home

The Karloff estate is a show place and Boris is proud of it because he planned and did most of the garden with his own hands. There is no wall paper or stucco work anywhere within the home—the walls are white brick, plain,

See HOPPER, Page 5, Column 3.

Gayety

"Funzapoppin" opens a week's engagement at the Gayety Theater this afternoon. This burlesque production presents a large company of singers, dancers and comedians headed by the titian-haired star, Peaches.

Jack Diamond's original humor occupies a featured spot in the revue and he is assisted by the versatile Ethel De Veaux. Harry Levine and Harry "Shuffles" Le Van also bring their comedy to "Funzapoppin'." Melaine Le Beau, display artiste new to this city; Jack Heath and Jimmy Cavanaugh, straightmen; Fran Lewis, acrobatic dancer; Louise Rogers and the 16 Jazz Babies are the other featured members of the company.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Rudy Vallee arrived at the Dempsey-Vanderbilt in Miami Beach last week and was greeted by an interviewer . . . In Miami last season Rudy gave his fraternity pin to Martha Norwood Wagner, a clerk at Miami's City Hall—and so the interviewer questioned Vallee about his romantic fancies . . . "Wait a minute," interrupted Hyman Bushel, Vallee's attorney, and held a whispered conference wherein he was assured that Miss Wagner now is happily married. He nodded his approval for Rudy to continue — "I'm heart-whole and fancy-free, but always interested in a pretty face."

LYONS

Supreme Court Justice William Douglas related this story last week to Thomas Reed Powell, the Harvard law professor . . . Before rendering his decision in a case pending before the Supreme Court Douglas asked Justice Frankfurter's Harvard protege and secretary, Pritchard, to find some law cases in point . . . "The famous Pine Valley case is squarely in point," Pritchard stated. "It's exactly like this one" . . . "All right, find it," Douglas told him . . . Pritchard searched through the citations and law books in vain. Then he reported his failure to Douglas. "Damn that Prof. Powell," Pritchard suddenly remembered, "that was one of his hypothetical cases!"

When the Graf Spee limped into Montevideo, Paul White, the CBS director of special events, cabled frantically to the Uruguayan capital, seeking a radio man who might broadcast the stories . . . He couldn't find any and had to hire a Buenos Aires telephone official—who got scooped by the rival NBC . . . yesterday he learned that John S. Young, the radio announcer who now is radio director for the World's Fair, was in Montevideo at the time trying to get the Uruguayan stations to help the fair by giving him broadcasting time.

Newbold Morris, president of the city council, entertained Al Smith in his office before the ceremonies marking the induction of Al Smith, jr., as a councilman . . . Smith and

See LYONS, Page 6, Column 6.

Atlas

Bert Walton, musical-comedy and revue star of note, returns to headline the variety bill opening a three-day engagement at the Atlas Theater this afternoon. Walton appeared at the northeast house a few months ago before embarking on a coast-to-coast tour of the Nation's vaudeville houses.

In addition to his own act, the comedian will be master of ceremonies to introduce Lloyd and Willis, youthful dancing team, and Polly Jenkins and her Plowboys, hill-billy players of the Gene Autry westerns. Don Donato heads Leon Brusiloff's Swing Band.

On the screen, Kay Kyser and his orchestra, Lucille Ball and Adolphe Menjou star in the film comedy, "That's Right, You're Wrong," and Basil Rathbone and Boris Karloff appear in the melodramatic "Tower of London."

Now Abroad

Following completion of the feminine lead in Paramount's epic of the Indian wars, "Geronimo," Ellen Drew is in England, co-starring with Ray Milland in "French Without Tears," which the American film company will produce there under its English quota.

Movies Feature Spine Chillers

One of the most popular sensations of which the human race is capable seems to be that of being scared silly. Or else how do you account for todays popularity of roller coasters, mystery stories, and spine-chilling dramas like "The Cat and the Canary"?

Some people, of course, would rather inspire fear than experience it any day, so one of the most popular pastimes in Hollywood is the hot foot, one of the most revered names is that of the late Lon Chaney, patron saint of the "Boo!" school of acting, and one of the most popular types of product is the mystery picture.

The same studio is filming "Dr. Cyclops," a Technicolor picture about a mad scientist who discovers the secret of reducing people to one-fifth their normal size, and tries it out on all his friends.

"Send Another Coffin," is the disarming title of the current Pat O'Brien picture, and "The Incredible Dr. Williams" continues the creepy comic adventures of Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell at Columbia.

David Niven has the title role in Sam Goldwyn's version of "Raffles," and Walter Pidgeon is Nick Carter in M-G-M's picture of the same name.

Then there's Fox's "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island," and Universal's "Tower of London." And Charles Laughton is doing the Chaney role in RKO's "Hunchback of Notre Dame," which can match horror with the best of them.

Boo!

Finally Moves

Following the completion of his role in "Remember the Night, Fred MacMurray was loaned to another studio for a part in "Little Old New York." It was the first time in three years Paramount has permitted the star to get away from them for a single picture.

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Wed. Eve.—CARMEN: Glade, Turner, Rayner, Valle. Ballet. Thurs.—TRAVIATA: Meusel, Berulli, Petroff. Ballet. Fri.—CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA: Greco, Bruno, Rayner, Kozakevich. Followed by PAGLIACCI—Turner, Lindi, Thomas, Kozakevich. Sat. Mat.—BUTTERFLY: Hisi Koyke, Bruno, Onofrei, Valle.
Sat. Eve.—TROVATORE: Greco, Senderovan, Rayner, Thomas, Kravitt. Ballet.
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"Brother Rat and a Baby," with Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris, Jane Bryan, Eddie Albert, Jane Wyman, Ronald Reagan. At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also short subject.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P. M.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms." At 2, 3, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. Also short subject.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P. M.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Also short subject.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M.
Charles Laughton in "Jamaica Inn." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. News.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Henry Fonda and Claudette Colbert in "Drums Along the Mohawk." At 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Also short.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons Loretta Young, David Niven in "Eternally Yours." At 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P. M.
Walter Pidgeon in "Nick Carter, Master Detective." At 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50. Edward Ellis in "Three Sons." At 3:20, 6, 8:40. Short subject.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M.
Kay Kyser in "That's Right, You're Wrong." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M.
Franchot Tone, Ann Sothern in "Fast and Furious." At 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:45. Jack Holt in "Hidden Power." At 3:35, 6:10, 8:45. Also short.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 2
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Also short subject.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P. M.
Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart in "Destry Rides Again." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:50. Also short subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M.
Wayne Morris, Rosemary Lane, Humphrey Bogart, Dennis Morgan in "Return of Dr. X." At 2:25, 3:55, 5:25, 6:55, 8:25, 10. Also short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M.
Randolph Scott in "20,000 Men a Year." At 2:15, 5:15, 8:10. Edward Ellis in "Three Sons." At 3:50, 6:45, 9:45. Also short subject.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda in "Drums Along the Mohawk." Short.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert in "Drums Along the Mohawk." At 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Disney short.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M.
Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds in "The Real Glory." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Also short subject.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M.
Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart in "Destry Rides Again." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Short subject.

UPTOWN Conn Ave & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Leslie Howard in "Intermezzo." At 2:10, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. "Old Hickory," historical short subject.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Bette Davis, Errol Flynn in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.

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ATTACK ON AMERICA

By Gen. Ared White

A novel which shows how an ill-prepared America may some day face an invasion from overseas.

As he turned into Constitution avenue, Benning found grim confirmation of the threat from the air. An antiaircraft regiment, detrained late in the day from an Atlantic coast station, was rolling up to take selected positions with its machine guns in the area of the Washington Monument, its guns across the Potomac in Virginia.

His cab swung to the curb at the Munitions Building, Benning hurried inside. The corridors rang with the chatter of typewriters. Army officers of various rank were glued over desks or assembled in section conference groups as they slaved over the staggering details of the job ahead of them.

Col. Flagwill was in his office alone. Benning found his chief lolled back in a chair with heels laid absurdly on top of his desk. He was puffing composedly at a cigarette, his face relaxed.

"Hello, Benning," Flagwill said laconically. "How you feeling?"

Benning said, "Well, sir, I heard the news and thought I ought to report in case you need me for anything."

The colonel stretched himself. "You know, Benning, I saw it had to come, and I feel better now we've got it on our hands. The suspense was actually giving me the jitters—that and Congress. Now the roof will be the limit and we'll get some action."

"When do we mobilize, sir?

"Gen. Hague just left to confer with the President. All we need is his word to start general mobilization of the Army and National Guard. As soon as the Chief gets back from the White House we'll be in motion." Flagwill indulged a sardonic smile. "Not that our mobilization will do any immediate good to save the country a lot of headaches. But it'll be a start."

"What's the news about bombers headed this direction?"

"Our air staff is divided on whether Van Hassek has any bombers that can make Washington and back to Mexico without refueling. But—my own idea—they could have an emergency landing-place somewhere along the way, couldn't they? It'd work this once, anyhow."

"Then there may be a real air threat, sir?"

"I urged Gen. Hague to get the President to leave the White House and go over to Chevy Chase for the night," Flagwill averred. "At least to set up in less vulnerable quarters in Washington. There's no use pretending a fool's paradise in this country any longer, Benning. Anything can happen now."

A major from the chief of air service banged into the room, his face ashen, though he spoke collectedly.

"We've picked up what appears to be confirmation, Colonel," the major reported. "As near as can be made out a squadron of seven bombers, with an undetermined force of smaller ships, passed over North Carolina a short time ago. Speed estimated at 200 miles per hour. Our best time calculations suggest that they could cross the Potomac in approximately two hours, if this is their objective."

"Very good, Major, keep me informed," Flagwill answered, without change of posture or position.

He stretched himself again and casually lighted another cigarette. Then he swung his feet to the floor and pulled himself up to his desk.

"I've found a couple of good spy leads, sir," Benning interposed. "Would you care to hear my report?"

"Not right now," Flagwill said decisively. "I've just had a few minutes' relaxation—now for the toughest decision I ever tackled. I've got to have my estimate of this whole tangled situation ready for Gen. Hague by midnight. What is ahead of the country? What are our enemies up to? How much of the army do we dare throw against Van Hassek at this time? How are we going to handle popular opinion when it recovers from the first hysteria of fear? My God, what a job to foresee and analyze in all the possibilities!"

Flagwill looked up with an agonized scowl and gave Benning an impatient toss of his hand.

"Now you get out among your spies—or you might take a looksee at what our antiaircraft does for itself. But report to me here at midnight. I may want you to sit in at the chief's conference."

Benning took a taxicab and drove to a point near the Washington Monument where .50 caliber Brownings were setting up to look after attack on smaller ships that might venture within machine gun range if the assault on Washington materialized. The regiment had only 24 of the 48 antiaircraft machine guns it was supposed to have. Half of these guns were in position on trucks ready for emergency movement.

From a staff officer Benning learned that the one antiaircraft regiment alone was available and was distributed to protect, as best it could, the area of principal government buildings which doubtless would bear the brunt of the raid if one developed. The regimental intelligence service had been hastily organized southward to a distance of 150 miles to pick up reports of hostile appraoch.

The gun batteries and searchlights had been thrust across the Potomac into Virginia to catch raiding bombers before they reached the bomb-release line from which they would lay their eggs of destruction as they approached Washington. The searchlights were echeloned, a full complement of 15 lights, 5,000 yards beyond the city. The technical sections with their sound locators, effective up to 11,000 yards, and their intricate systems and instruments for raking the skies, were perfecting their plans [illegible]ch defense as a single regi[illegible] [illegible]at peace strength and short [illegible] batteries, would be able [illegible] Nation's Capital. [illegible]as spreading. Thous[illegible]ing the city in taxi[illegible]te cars. Many roads

were blocked by traffic jams beyond control of the police. Massed police reserves were required to keep open bridges across the Potomac for troop usage. Cavalry was ordered into the city from Fort Myer to help police clear masses of people who flooded the parks despite frantic radio warnings that crowding up was dangerous.

Benning dismisssd all thought of trying again tonight for the Van Hassek spies. He wondered again if he had made a serious error in failing to arrest Fincke. It was plain now that the Austrian had known this was the night of Van Hassek's zero hour. What mischief was the fellow up to? What use had he planned of his vaunted knowledge of ballistics?

A finger of light leaped into the air across the Potomac. Benning went tense as he saw the restless movement into the skies of that ominous beam. It brought into sudden racking reality the threat of attack, the stark omens of sharp disaster. It meant that Van Hassek's mysterious red vengeance, with all the fury of 1,000 thunderbolts, had bridged the night to precipitate its orgy of slaughter and destruction.

Another bolt of light shot up, the sky filled with those long pennants rising from the Sperry drums, driven upwards with the intensity of their 1,000,000,000 candle-power. The bark of a cannon crept across the river. It told Benning that the lights had picked up an enemy craft within their 6,000-yard range of observation. Other cannon barked. The 3-inch guns were driving at the skies.

Grimly he lifted his wrist watch. The guns now were crackling steadily. That meant the bombers moved swiftly toward their bomb-release line. Within a single minute bombers that escaped the wrath of the antiaircraft would target their bombs on the city.

Thirty racking seconds ticked by. Forty. Benning braced himself, wet his lips, his hand was stricken by an ague. Through the crackle of artillery he caught the ominous roar of motors in the sky. At this instant bombs were pulmmeting downward, he reckoned, released 3,000 yards or more to the southwest of Washington while the planes flashed toward the city. Expert bombardiers had planned the fall, targeting on the city itself with calculations that took into account the rate and curve of fall, speed of ships, other intricate data that went into the impending violence.

A vivid yellowish sheet of light winked over the city, low against the earth. In the next instant came the clap of thunder as the mighty detonation smote the city. Benning felt the earth reel under his heels, his ears rang with the reverberation. Another crash, a third, fourth, fifth. The titanic wrath of the bombers smothered all sound of the antiaircraft in a bedlam of volcanic fury that filled all existence. Two more crashes, separated by short intervals of time.

Silence came swiftly, a hush that yielded no sound for several seconds. Then, as his ears recovered, Benning caught the shrill roar of motors overhead, the sharp staccato of machine-gun fire. Nearby, crews of the .50-caliber antiaircraft machine guns were peppering away inanely. A few rounds of futile bursts and they ceased fire. Now came the sound of excited masses of people.

Benning headed into Fifteenth street. People were running this way and that on the heels of hysterical, unbridled terror. Others were massed in stricken silence gaping into the skies. Taxicabs and automobiles sped crazily in all directions. Benning saw pedestrians bowled over by wheeled vehicles, left floundering on the pavement. Scattered policemen were trying to stem the tide of panic. Sirens screeched as ambulances and police cars raced into the targeted area.

It was a few minutes before midnight when Benning turned into Pennsylvania avenue. There was no such thing as a taxicab in the present disorder. He walked rapidly on past the White House, intent on reaching Munitions by 12. Bayoneted sentries paced placidly back and forth in front of the President's official mansion. The place loomed solemn and tomblike in the vague light of a quarter moon, the somber mass of its gray walls unbroken by a single lighted window.

But Benning, as he hurried on, knew that behind those screened windows grave conferences would carry through the night as the heads of government charted the desperate course of an unready Nation plunged suddenly into war.

Plane Strikes At Capital; Many Killed

LIGHTS had been screened so that the half-mile front of the squat Munitions Building gave no aspect of habitation until Benning opened the door. Inside the place was a flood of lights and hummed with the clatter of typewriters, the chatter of telegraph instruments, the hurried movements of officers, clerks, and messengers. Faces were haunted by fatigue and set in grave, taut lines. But no touch of the hysteria and terror of the streets had invaded the Munitions Building.

On reaching Col. Flagwill"s office, Benning found the G—2, chief engrossed in the verbal report of an air service staff colonel. As near as could be judged, the attack on Washington had been made by a single bomber squadron of seven planes. The bombers had been accompanied by a squadron of pursuit ships. The antiaircraft reported no hits, and was setting up now to cover the city as best it could against the return trip of the invaders.

"It'll not be very long now before they're back over the city for a second fling at us," the air officer predicted, speaking in a calm voice. "No report yet of damage to important buildings, but one bomb came pretty flush into a crowded street and we have a preliminary report of heavy casualties."

"On the President's authority the orders have gone out mobilizing the Army and National Guard. We're moving the whole Third Army down to look after Texas and will reinforce the border as rapidly as possible. We concentrate the Second Army in Illinois, the First Army near Boston and the Fourth on Puget Sound and in California.

"No word of any other squadrons headed this way, Colonel?" Flagwill asked.

"None. We'd have picked them up if any more were coming tonight. But what puzzles us is how these bombers expect to get back into Mexico without refueling. Especially since the bombs dropped sounded like heavy ones, probably a thousand pounds or more."

"I'll want all details as rapidly as you get them," Flagwill instructed. "By the way, have our planes taken off for Texas yet?"

"Yes, sir. We've notified operations. Our Third Wing will have one attack and two pursuit squadrons at San Antonio before daybreak, all ready for business. Other forces will report there as rapidly as possible."

The telephone buzzed, a summons for Flagwill to conference with the Chief of Staff. Flagwill gathered up his notes and turned to Benning.

"You'd better come along, Captain. There may be some questions on Mexico City for you to answer."

Briefly, as th[illegible]rched down the long cor[illegible] to the staff chief's confer[illegible]room, Benning sketched in h[illegible]n observations of the bombin[illegible]f Washington, emphasizing t[illegible] panic in the streets, the chaos and disorder that followed.

Flagwill passed an agonized hand across his forehead.

"Tomorrow, when the first shock of terror subsides," he complained, "the whole country will be demanding to know just one thing—what's wrong with the Army! It'll be a scandal tomorrow when Van Hassek drives into Texas with practically no opposition."

The floor under them reeled with the impact of a sudden terrific explosion in the distance. Flagwill's expression did not change, there was no hesitation in his gait.

"Here the birds are back again." he muttered. He shook his head despairingly. "We've been pounding the public by radio all evening not to bunch up, but I'm afraid people will have to learn by costly experience. God, but I hope no persistent gas is dropped! I doubt if there are a dozen gas masks in all Washington."

Another savage detonation filled the night. As its vibrations waned, there came the uninterrupted click of typewriters and telegraph instruments as messages went hurtling across the country from the War Department mobilizing the country's armed forces.

"History repeats itself," Flagwill reflected with a somber shake of his head. "After all, that shock might be today's reverberations of the British musketry that drove President Monroe out of his quarters in 1812." He added, anxiously: With their new aiming devices those bombers sometimes put their eggs down pretty accurately. Aided by some good spotters in Washington to give them data, they might be able to pick off any building they wanted. Evidently, judging by the distance, they're not after munitions tonight. I hope Gen. Hague talked the President into leaving the White House."

Benning answered: "The President might feel about it the way we do, Colonel. Refuse to be chased out of Washington by the first whiff of danger. The President has plenty of backbone."

Gen. Hague's conference room was filling with generals and colonels, all self-possessed, but with the effects of fatigue and strain in their faces after long days without rest. They were promptly in the room where they stood until the four-starred head of the Army, now in uniform, came in. Gen. Hague was grave and lined, but his shoulders were erect and his gray eyes burned with a level vitality.

"Gentlemen," he proceeded at once, "I've gone over the situation in detail with the President. First I'll give you a brief summary of available enemy information——"

His voice was drowned by a roar of sound that rocked the building with its volcanic force. Four monster bombs, falling in quick succession, rang in their ears. Then came a silence that seemed filled with some portentous omen. Gen. Hague licked his lips and gave a nervous smile.

"I must confess, gentlemen," he said, relieveing the tension with strained levity, "that the report you just heard from the enemy is a bit later than the information I was prepared to give you."

Tight-lipped gravity yielded a flicker of a smile around the table. The general resumed.

"Three enemy columns are reliably reported at our Texas border and it is reasonable assumption that they will bridgehead the Rio Grande tonight ready to attack at daybreak. Likely enough the main body will strike from Laredo with the objective of San Antonio. Two other columns are likely to strike from Brownsville and Eagle Pass.

"You are familiar with the bombing of San Antonio, Galveston, New Orleans, and Houston tonight. We hope to give those cities the protection of our air forces, beginning tomorrow, but we are at the mercy of night raiders for the time being. I needn't tell you that all the Army's antiaircraft would not be sufficient to protect Washington or New York, let alone our other major cities. It will be months yet before our new antiaircraft weapons are out of factory.

"As for Van Hassek's land invasions, I am sending our Second Division to meet them. Our Eleventh Infantry will fight a delaying action in the morning. The Second Division will hold along the Nueces River or at least south of San Antonio. It looks pretty hopeless for our troops. I needn't tell you that nothing can save San Antonio and the occupation of our great oil and sulphur belts.

"The President has given us carte blanche. We are mobilizing our entire Regular Army and National Guard. This——"

An aide-de-camp, face bloodless and eyes starting from their sockets, burst into the room. Gen. Hague glared sharply at the interruption, then stiffened as he caught the stark tragedy that was written in the officer's face.

"Please, sir, will the General take the telephone?" the aide stammered in a rasping whisper. "It's important—important."

The Chief of Staff took the receiver of the portable telephone that was handed him by the aide.

"Yes. Gen. Hague speaking," he said.

There followed a stifling silence. Gen. Hague sat with the receiver glued to his ear. Into the leaden silence of the room came the faint metallic squeak of an excited voice. The assembled officers saw their chief stiffen as if an electric current had been driven through his body.

"What!" he gasped, then again, "What—repeat that!" His teeth sank into his upper lip, all color drained from his face, leaving it ashen and ghastly. When he spoke again his voice was limp and leaden, "That's—incredible, Colonel—too unthinkably terrible to be true."

Gen. Hague stared across the room for several moments. His hands that held the telephone instrument descended in a slow limp arc to the table. The aide took the telephone and removed it to an adjoining desk.

Gen. Hague slowly pulled himself together and got to his feet. The others stood up, gaping, breathless over this cryptic interruption.

"Gentlemen," Gen. Hague focused his eyes, looked about among them, waited for control of his voice, then spoke firmly. "Gentlemen, by the ill fortune of circumstances, the enemy targeted upon the White House with a heavy bomb. The President of the United States is dead."

From out in the night came the screeching of sirens. The shrill screeches rose above an indescribable rumble of sound, the frenzied cries and excited shouts of a terrified populace. The bombers had raced on back into the South. The fretful bark of the aitiaircraft guns was stilled.

"Gentlemen," Gen. Hague's voice broke the stricken tension of the room, "we will proceed with our business."

The head of the Army resumed his chair and fumbled with trembling fingers among his notes to pick up the shattered thread of his observations. The others sat down to a funeraal stolidity.

"Getting back to the enemy intentions," Gen. Hague resumed, his voice dry and hoarse, "we must now consider only his immediate objectives. We cannot now deny him possession of the world's largest oil fields lying in that region generally north of Beaumont. At the same time he gains the vast sulphur belt north and east of Galveston. We may reasonably expect, therefore, that Van Hassek will drive on to establish his army on some such east-and-west line as Fort Worth-Dallas-Shreveport.

"Naturally they must all go in at peace strength and conform to their present tables of organization even though those tables are hopelessly out of date for modern warfare. Industrial mobilization will be started at once, though of course that will move very slowly. But it is evident that the United States must depend wholly upon its own resources for arms and ammunition. In a word, gentlemen, we must consider the whole picture of a possible serious attack upon the United States and govern ourselves accordingly.

"The country will fail to grasp our difficulties—and we'll catch merry Hades for what's going to happen. But we're not going to be stampeded into sending our whole peace-time Army into Texas. The people may not understand that what small Army they allow us to maintain is little more than the training framework for an emergency Army. It would be fatal to put more forces into Texas now than are absolutely necessary.

"Yes, gentlemen, we'll take an awful beating in Texas for the time being. Lack of ammunition for all weapons will be a serious problem. Our lack of antiaircraft guns will bring us horrible losses. The country will be in an uproar for days to come—until the people get educated to this terrible new reality of their existence.

"But all of this merely increases our own responsibility. We must do the insuperable; we must achieve the impossible; we must face this crisis with patience and keep bofore us the protection of our country against later serious attack which I fear is inevitable. Gentlemen, let us remember this——"

Gen. Hague rose to his feet and the muscles of his jaw hardened. He looked about among them again and his voice crackled as he concluded.

"No matter what force may come against us, no matter what may be our initial reverses, our country has the basic character and the resources in manpower to make us invincible. In the bitter end of whatever storms may lie ahead, the forces or coalition of forces that dare attack the United States will find the mighty vengeance of our massed valor. That's all, for the present, gentlemen."

Without Benefit of Artillery

Capt. Franklin Boll, in command of two outpost companies of the Eleventh United States Infantry in the vicinity of Laredo, had patrols along the Rio Grande watching for the first Van Hassek wave. Word had flashed through of the bombing of San Antonio and Boll knew that the land invasion must be shaping itself already for a vital blow at Texas when daylight came.

A corporal slunk into the company command post shortly after 2 a. m.

"There's a lot of soft noises and some splashing down along the river, Cap'n," the corporal reported. "My guess is some of 'em is across in skiffs and it'll not be long before they're putting in footbridges."

Capt. Boll decided to investigate. During the evening he had reported various alarms back to his regimental commander only to find himself later holding an empty and uncomfortable bag through lack of confirmation. The colonel had been particularly irate over a groundless report that a truck column was crossing the river on the big bridge.

Proceeding cautiously down toward the Rio Grande, Boll paused every few minutes to listen. Once he thought he heard the cough of a man out across the water. But there were no sounds of boats, no indications of those first creeping operations of a river crossing by night.

"You must have been hearing things," Boll whispered disgustedly.

"Not me, sir," Corporal Lear stood his ground. "They was making some noise down there, even if they have hushed up now."

Boll was creeping nearer to the river when the corporal gripped his arm. At the same instant Lear sprawled flat on the ground and cautiously maneuvered his bolt-action Springfield rifle into firing position. Boll's pulse leaped as he caught the omen of black figures silhouetted in the dim starlight a stone's throw distant.

The shadows moved guardedly. As they came within a score of paces, Lear released the safety lock of his rifle and laid his eye along its barrel.

Boll shook his arm and whispered, "It may be one of our awn patrol—hold your fire, Lear."

"It's enemy, Cap'n," Lear persisted. "You'll see."

The skulking shadows in the night had disappeared into a narrow swale. Shortly they reappeared. Boll's eye now picked out the telltale outlines of a large scuttle-shaped steel helmet that disclosed a Van Hassek soldier. Lear caught the silhouette at the same instant and coolly squeezed the trigger of his rifle.

The vindicative bark of Lear's Springfield brought the sharp echo of a cry of pain. A figure rose in the night and collapsed in a forward sprawl. In the same instant came stabs of flame and a wild ping of bullets.

Boll drew his automatic pistol from its holster. The firing ceased, which warned Boll that Van Hassek's patrol was maneuvering for position.

"All right, Lear, let's get out of here," he commanded.

The two rolled over and over, keeping close to the ground until they came to a draw, then bolted for cover. They dove to their faces as a fusillade crashed the barren clay about them. Both watched for a human target, but their eyes found nothing in the thick gray void. By alternately crawling, rolling, and running crouched close to the ground, they reached the outpost position at last.

Firing broke out in front of them on the right and, shortly, a machine gun gave several ominous coughs in the distance. Silence followed, from which Boll concluded that his remaining patrol had clashed with shadows in the starlight and were drawing back.

"If this turns out to be a war, it was me fired the first shot, Cap'n," Corporal Lear exulted.

Col. Denn's voice sang over the field telephone from his position a mile back, where he had his regiment lightly dispersed along a sandy ridge.

"What's all the shooting, Boll?" the colonel wanted to know.

"[illegible]nemy, sir," Boll reported calmly. "I saw them myself this time. Their first bridgehead wave is across the Rio Grande and moving in on us."

"All right, sit tight until you verify the crossing and develop the strength of their bridgehead waves. When things get hot drop back, but don't get yourself involved in a serious fight at this time. Keep me informed of developments."

Col. Denn had spent a fretful night, well knowing the tight pinch in which he might find his regiment at dawn. His regiment was at peace strength, rifle companies running as low as 70, total strength 1,132 officers and men. No artillery support had been sent him from Fort Sam Houston, his only supporting weapons were the 37-millimeter and small mortars of his weapons companies. His ammunition supply was less than one day of fire.

Such a thing as interdicting suspected points of enemy river crossing was out of the question. He had given Boll, in outpost, eight machine guns and some light mortars. So far as his tactics were concerned, the colonel knew he could make little pretext of defending a river line, even had he been ordered to do so.

Capt. Boll made some adjustments in his outpost line which he knew to be impotent against any attack in force. In fact, enemy infiltration might engulf him before daybreak, and result in the destruction or capture of his two companies. His mission, against superior forces such as had been reported moving on Laredo, was one of hit and run for it.

The shrill roar of motors passed over Boll's head. Enemy planes dashed back to the regiment's main position and let drop flares. Denn's automatic riflemen cut loose at the planes, but missed them. The airmen circled back on Boll and dropped more flares. Boll cut loose with bolt-action rifles and automatics. A plane came screeching out of the air and crashed in the earth a hundred yards in front of the outpost. A triumphant and derisive shout went up from the men.

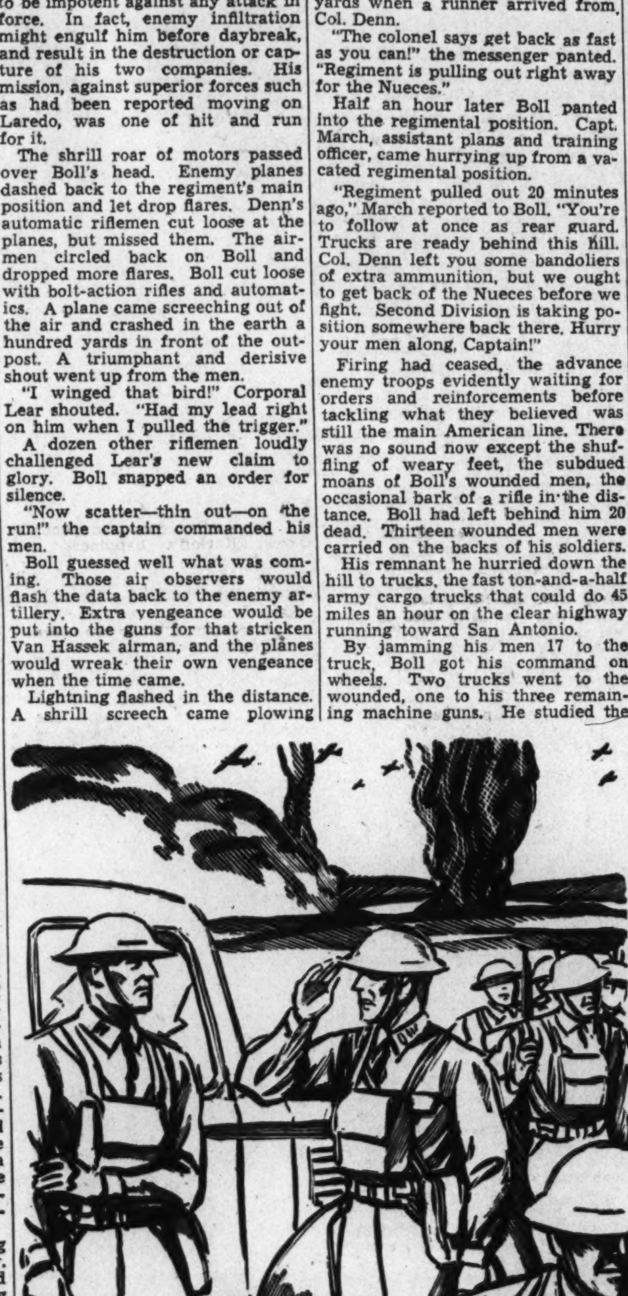
"I winged that bird!" Corporal Lear shouted. "Had my lead right on him when I pulled the trigger."

A dozen other riflemen loudly challenged Lear's new claim to glory. Boll snapped an order for silence.

"Now scatter—thin out—on the run!" the captain commanded his men.

Boll guessed well what was coming. Those air observers would flash the data back to the enemy artillery. Extra vengeance would be put into the guns for that stricken Van Hassek airman, and the planes would wreak their own vengeance when the time came.

Lightning flashed in the distance. A shrill screech came plowing



through the night. Another flash and another, and the air was filled with the strange rustling wings of avenging violence. Shells burst over the outpost with vindictive, terrifying fury. High explosives crashed in to turn night into bedlam. Fragments found a victim who fell with a howl of pain. The crew of a machine gun was dropped. Men scattered, lay flat on their faces, helpless against this hurricane of destruction that howled down upon them across the Rio Grande.

Capt. Boll stamped about among his men, correcting their positions, forcing them to scatter more to reduce the target their bodies offered Van Hassek's cannon. He went to the field telephone to report to Col. Denn. The wire was out; Boll sent runners out to find the break and repair it.

All existence was now engulfed by the seething uproar of artillery. Boll saw that the regiment was claiming the fullest force o[illegible] Van Hassek's rage. Behind his o[illegible]tpost, where the regiment lay, [illegible]he skyline was aflame; night had become one endless crackle of mighty thunder.

Casualties mounted. Boll made a rough check and found ten men were dead or wounded. On his right, machine gun fire poured in. His own machine guns spluttered an answer. Men lifted themselves to their elbows and emptied their Springfields into the starlit void.

Half an hour and Boll's casualties were 20. Patrols had been sighted; an increasing number of skulkers were reported closing in. Boll saw that his position was becoming untenable.

The artillery lifted over his position. Machine guns began pouring a heavier volume of hot lead in on him. His men now had targets, black shadows in the night that closed down on the little outpost force in goaded rushes. Boll rushed about to reorganize his position against assault. His men held doggedly, firing now only when they saw a moving target. The ammunition was gone from their belts and the riflemen had only a single extra bandolier to fall back on. The machine guns conserved their fire.

Boll made an estimate of his situation at 2:40 o'clock. His casualties were now 27 men dead or wounded. Lieut. Cole, machine-gun commander, was dead. Boll estimated his ammunition would hold out only another ten minutes.

He started his men slowly to the rear, with two squads covering his withdrawal. The enemy, suspicious of a possible trap in the night, followed cautiously. From this Boll guessed that only the first scattering bridgehead troops were in action. But, having guessed that the Americans were without benefit of artillery, the Van Hassek officers now would use the main bridge and move across the Rio Grande in force.

Boll had covered less than 200 yards when a runner arrived from Col. Denn.

"The colonel says get back as fast as you can!" the messenger panted. "Regiment is pulling out right away for the Nueces."

Half an hour later Boll panted into the regimental position. Capt. March, assistant plans and training officer, came hurrying up from a vacated regimental position.

"Regiment pulled out 20 minutes ago," March reported to Boll. "You're to follow at once as rear guard. Trucks are ready behind this hill. Col. Denn left you some bandoliers of extra ammunition, but we ought to get back of the Nueces before we fight. Second Division is taking position somewhere back there. Hurry your men along, Captain!"

Firing had ceased, the advance enemy troops evidently waiting for orders and reinforcements before tackling what they believed was still the main American line. There was no sound now except the shuffling of weary feet, the subdued moans of Boll's wounded men, the occasional bark of a rifle in the distance. Boll had left behind him 20 dead. Thirteen wounded men were carried on the backs of his soldiers.

His remnant he hurried down the hill to trucks, the fast ton-and-a-half army cargo trucks that could do 45 miles an hour on the clear highway running toward San Antonio.

By jamming his men 17 to the truck, Boll got his command on wheels. Two trucks went to the wounded, one to his three remaining machine guns. He studied the luminous dial of his watch, an anxious scowl on his face as his convoy made ready to pull out. The hour was a little past 3 o'clock.

A plane shot overhead, traveling high and fast. Its shrilling motors sent a chill down the captain's spine.

"It'll be just too bad for us if we're not at the Nueces by daylight," he muttered to Capt. March. "And with light due in half an hour, I'm afraid we just can't make it!"

Brooms for the Tide

Maj. Gen. Brill, area commander, kept his head through tangled hours whose crises might have put an officer of lesser mettle in a dizzy whirl. Following the bombardment of Fort Sam Houston he sent military surgeons and ambulances promptly into San Antonio to give help at the hospitals and dispatched a military police company to the city to assist in reducing panic and untangle traffic jams.

Inventory disclosed that the Second Division had escaped the sudden storm with loss of forty-odd cargo trucks, 17 men, five officers and two pieces of artillery. Having given the Second its orders to assemble and march on Kirk, Brill set about his final tactical plans.

From time to time Brill and his staff were interrupted by reports of air disasters over New Orleans, Galveston, and Houston. Total losses there aggregated 1,200. All troop facilities in those cities were ordered to assist the civil authorities in relief work and maintenance of order. The black tragedy at the national capital flashed in shortly after 1 o'clock to bring with it long grim minutes of stricken silence to the jaded, goaded officers at headquarters.

As the minutes ticked by and reports eliminated all reasonable doubt of an impending invasion by land, Gen. Brill and his staff saw that their situation was next to hopeless. At Brownsville there was only the Twelfth Cavalry, with its second squadron detached at Fort Ringgold 110 miles up the Rio Grande. Total strength 1,150. At Eagle Pass there was available the Fifth Cavalry together with headquarters of the First Cavalry Brigade and some noncombatant detachments, total strength 1,100. Laredo had only the Eleventh Infantry.

The sound tactical thing to do, Brill reasoned, was clear out without a fight, relinquish San Antonio to the enemy. By conserving all forces an effective delaying action could be fought back of the Colorado River. When forced back from there, a second delay could be fought out back of the Brazos River. This would afford time for troops to be rushed into Texas from the north to organize and occupy a final defensive position in the region of Fort Worth.

Gen. Brill had little more than reached this decision than word sang in over the wires from Col. Denn, in position back of Laredo.

"We've had contact with an enemy patrol," Denn reported to G—3, "Capt. Boll personally verifies this. One of his corporals fired on and killed an enemy soldier. Bridgehead troops are crossing in skiffs below the big bridge. They may have footbridges in. Without artillery we're not able to do much against their odds."

Gen. Brill, on receiving this information, consulted his watch and gave a prompt decision.

"Have Denn pull out at once!" he commanded. "If I want him to fight a delaying action at the Nueces, I'll get word to him later. Also, I'll take responsibility for ordering the cavalry to get out of Brownsville, Eagle Pass and Ringgold. They'll be gobbled up in a jiffy if they hold—it may already be too late to save them."

Brill turned from his chief of staff, to whom he had given those instructions, and directed his senior aide to get Gen. Hague at Washington on the long distance. The hour was nearing 3 o'clock when the Chief of Staff of the Army reported ready to talk.

"My best judgment is to pull out of here," Brill said, after he had reported latest developments in Texas. "We're too thin to make a fight for San Antonio, but we can do some good delaying back of the Coldrado and Brazos while you get troops enough into the Fort Worth country to make a stand."

The Hague voice responded with quiet firmness, "You'll proceed at once against the enemy, Brill, and make a stand in front of San Antonio with your Second Division."

"When, sir, may I expect reinforcements?" Brill demanded.

"Except for some combat air groups, it will be several days. As I advised you earlier, we're hightailing you some ammunition."

Brill groaned. "But, Hague, are you sure you understand the whole situation down here? It's simply inviting a lot of nasty losses to no purpose. I haven't force enough to——"

"Let's not debate the matter," Gen. Hague interrupted stoutly. "It will be difficult for the public to understand what happened to the country tonight. It'd be impossible for them to understand the United States Army running away without a fight. You'll take up a position defending San Antonio with your available forces. You will hold the enemy in check. When your position becomes untenable, you'll retire successively, just as you outlined it to me. We'd already decided upon a final defensive line generally east and west from Fort Worth. Is that clear, Brill?"

"Perfectly, sir." There was neither remonstrance nor equivocation in the area commander's voice now, but his voice was caught by bitterness as he added, "If the public wants a display of valor the Second will give it to them. Good night, sir."

In a calm voice Brill repeated the Hague decision to his staff. He offered no comment. Without speaking, the staff went to work on its new plan. The Second Division would defend a general line Hondo-Pleasanton-Floresville, covering the roads into San Antonio. Reconnoissance would be conducted toward Brownsville and Eagle Pass by the mechanized cavalry squadron. Battalions would be sent out with artillery, to harass the invader. Previous orders to withdraw border elements would stand. The public would be warned at once throughout southern Texas. Trucks would be furnished for immediate evacuation of people from farms and villages lying in the zone of action. Kelly Field and Randolph Field were made available to incoming combat air groups as advanced landing fields. The Eleventh Infantry would delay the enemy at Nueces only if favorable opportunity presented itself.

The Second Division by now was whipped together and rolling into the area generally back of the village of Kirk. Its 1,600 trucks carried the entire division, hauled its light and heavy artillery, carried along food, fuel and ammunition reserves.

A sleek war machine, the Second, streamlined, shaken down for hard service, organized at full war strength, highly trained and mobile. It was the only division of its kind in the Army and its present streamlined mobility, modern equipment, and high battle efficiency were due to the fortunate circumstance that the Army was testing a new type of

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

By ELLERY QUEEN

The Dragon's Teeth

"I've got a few thousand dollars," said Beau, "left by my old man."

MEET BEAU RUMMELL.

No, not Beau Brummell; he was a London gentleman of fashion, born in the year 1778 . . . Beau Rummell. Beau Rummell was born in Cherry street, New York City, in the year 1914.

Never think that Beau took his name meekly. From boyhood he was ready to fight the human race, one wit at a time, in defense of his self-respect. He even tried subterfuge. He would change his name to Buck, or Butch, or something equally manly. But it was no use.

"Rummell? Rummell? Say, ya know what? Your first name oughta be Beau. Beau Rummell. Haw, haw, haw!"

Beau's personality was molded in the crucible of that bitter name. At the age of 12, learning by investigation that his namesake had been London's arbiter elegantiarum, first fop of his time, Beau became a passionate sartorial rebel; and to this day, if you meet a large young man with scarred knuckles who looks as if he had slept in all his clothing for two months consecutively, you may be sure he is no hungry derelict, but Beau Rummell.

To the despair of his father, Inspector Johnny Rummell, of the Narcotic Squad, Beau was always running away. He ran away from the intelligent humorists of Columbia Law School three times—first to shovel sand in a river-tunnel operation, only to be driven back into the arms of Contracts when a brawny Lithuanian sandhog discovered the secret of his shame; then to become press agent for a third-rate circus, an episode terminating in a bloody brawl with Bongo the Strong Man, who thought he could lick any one named Beau and discovered on being revived that he had been laboring, as the phrase goes, under a misapprehension; the third time to sling rivets high above Sixth avenue. That was the time he almost fell 40 stories scrambling angrily after a tormentor; thereafter he chose refuges nearer Mother Earth.

He fled during his summer vacations, too—once to Hollywood, once to Alaska, once to the beckoning southern spheres by way of a freighter Rio-bound. This last was a bad mistake of judgment, for the supercargo was an educated man who delightedly passed the good word around to the crew, so that it became necessary for young Mr. Rummel to punish aspersions upon his Christian name with a whole ocean as his battleground, and no escape except by swimming.

MR. ELLERY QUEEN heard of him when Inspector Johnny died.

Inspector Queen took the death of his old friend hardly; he wanted to do something for the son.

"The boy's at loose ends," the Inspector told Ellery. "Graduate lawyer, but he's quit and, conditions being what they are, I can't say I blame him. Besides, he wasn't made to grow soft in a swivel-chair. He's a restless sprout, tough as hardtack. Done everything—been to sea, slung rivets, bummed his way around the country, picked oranges in California, dug ditches on WPA projects . . . everything, that is, except find himself. And now, with John gone, he's worse off than ever. Cocky sonofagun, Beau is; thinks he knows everything. Darned near does, too."

"What did you say his name was?" asked Ellery.

The Inspector said: "Beau."

"Beau Rummell?" Ellery began to smile.

"I knew you would. Everybody does. That's Beau's cross. Only don't make fun of it to his face—he goes berserk."

"Why don't you make a cop of him?"

"He'd make a good one at that, except for his blamed restlessness. Matter of fact, he's got a notion he'd like to open a detective agency." The Inspector grinned. "I guess he's been reading some of your terrible detective stories."

"This Peregrine Pickle of yours," said Mr. Queen hastily, "interests me. Let's hunt him up."

They found Mr. Rummell consuming corned-beef sandwiches in Louie's Grill, two blocks west of Centre street.

"Hello, Beau," said the Inspector.

"'Lo, pop. How's crime?"

"Still with us. Beau, I'd like to have you meet my son Ellery."

"Hi, Beau," said Mr. Queen.

The young man set down his sandwich and examined Mr. Queen with minute attention, concentrating on the eyes and mouth, as suspicious as a hound on the scratch for fleas. But when he found no trace of mirth, but only grave amiability, Beau extended his strife-scarred paw, and bellowed for the bartender, and after a while the Inspector went away smiling—sensibly—in the concealing thicket of his mustache.

That was the beginning of a beautiful friendship. For Mr. Queen found himself drawn irresistibly to this vast, cynical-eyed young man with the air of self-confidence and the broad span of shoulder draped in wrinkled cloth.

Later, when Ellery Queen, Inc., Confidential Investigations was born, Mr. Queen often wondered exactly how it had come to pass. The conversation in Louie's Grill involved the rotten state of the universe, man's inhumanity to man, Beau's personal ambitions, and suddenly, by a sort of magic, they were talking over an enterprise.

Mr. Queen was astonished to discover that he was about to become Mr. Rummell's partner in a detective agency.

"I've got a few thousand dollars," said Beau, "left by my old man, and I'm lapping 'em up. They'd be better invested in my future."

"I know, but—"

Oh, but he was young, willing, and able. He had legal training, physical courage, the ability to use firearms, a knowledge of the sinkholes of New York and of police methods.

"After all," he grinned, "you can't be a cop's son without getting all that. You ought to know!"—and so, how about it?

"But why me?" asked Mr. Queen in dismay.

"Because you've got a rep. Everybody knows the name of Queen in this town. It's synonymous with detective. I want to cash in on your rep."

"Oh, you do?" asked Mr. Queen feebly.

"Look, Ellery, you won't have to do a lick of work. I'll do it all. I'll run my legs off. I'll work 20 hours a day. I'll sink all my dough. Hell, there's nothing to this detective racket!"

"No?" asked Mr. Queen.

"All I want's your name on the door—I'll do the rest!"

Mr. Queen found himself saying he would think about it.

The next day Mr. Rummell called up and invited him to visit a certain suite in a Times Square office building.

When Mr. Queen got there he saw his name already gilt-lettered on the front door.

Mr. Rummell, freshly shaved for the occasion, bowed him into a three-room suite. "Some stuff, huh? Meet our new secretary!" And he presented an aged virgin named Miss Hecuba Penny, who already, after only an hour's association, was regarding Mr. Beau Rummell with a furtive, prim, but powerful passion.

Mr. Queen surrendered, feeling a little as if he had run several miles. But he liked the feeling, too.

Hedda Hopper—

Bogey Man-About-Town

HOPPER, from Page 3.

solid, substantial looking. The house is on a hilltop and completely surrounded by woods—an ideal setting for the type of picture you're likely to see its owner featured in. Incongruous are the nursery touches trailing through living room, sun parlor and bar—rattles, dolls and hobby horses. Karloff's happiness is centered upon Baby Sara Jane, born on the fifty-first birthday of her dad, November 23, 1938.

Karloff can't get over the courage of women. "When we were expecting Sara Jane's arrival any minute, I was in the midst of making 'Son of Frankenstein.' And instead of comforting Mrs. Karloff during the time I thought she needed it most, she bolstered up my courage. How unreal her nerve makes all the characters I've ever played in pictures seem."

Then I thought of a story that went the rounds after the baby's birth—a story that he was called from the studio and ran to the hospital in the frightening make-up of "Frankenstein."

"That was just a Hollywood legend," he smiled. "When I asked the director how much longer we would shoot and told him why I was so interested, he merely said, 'Shooting for the day is over; go down to the hospital and meet your new master.'"

"Dracula" Loses Nerve

Bela Lugosi grinned and said, "I know how it was. I went through hell, when our boy was born. It gave me such a scare, and I was so nervous I took to smoking cigars."

"But, Bela," Karloff said, "I thought cigars made you more nervous."

"Not me—I smoke cigars without nicotine—it's the nicotine that makes you nervous!"

I listened and thought how silly sitting here on a spooky night, listening to two men who have given millions the jitters, worrying for fear smoking will make them nervous. And wondered if these men had been afraid to sleep alone in the dark when they were boys. Karloff said emphatically "No." and Lugosi said he wasn't afraid to sleep in the dark because other members of his family slept in the same room, but many years later when he came to Hollywood and rented a huge home he lived alone—but didn't like it.

Wives Like Film Roles

"I hired a couple, but they slept in a different wing of the house. It was so deathly still that every rustle of the leaves crackled like dynamite and I'd wake with a start. For months I read till dawn, and then fell asleep from sheer exhaustion."

I asked how he overcame lonesomeness.

"Oh! When I married my first wife," he replied.

"What do you mean—your 'first'?"

"Well," he shuffled uneasily and said: "I've been married four times. First one was for companionship, which I got for two years. My second marriage lasted fourteen days . . ."

"What? Didn't you renew her option?"

"Say," Bela went on, "that 14 days was a lifetime compared to my third. That lasted 3 days. Then I learned my lesson. Marriage is a matter of a good break, like a good part. But I found her 6 years ago. She's wife, mother, goddess, watch dog, secretary and angel, all combined. And I don't think anybody could be happier."

Karloff then switched to the new picture they'll be teamed in for Universal, "Black Friday." He raved about Lugosi. Said he was the greatest technician in pictures, and recalled a scene in "Son of Frankenstein" in which he had to pick up Bela, supposedly dead and carry him off to another room. Though Lugosi's weight is close to 200 and Karloff is considerably less, he was surprised to find the "dead" man light as a feather.

I tried to get his secret, in case I have to play another dead woman. I did once in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," they got a man half my size who dropped me several times a day. And he, poor devil, had to carry me throughout the picture. That was the only time I ever played with George M. Cohan—and what a darling he is!

Even As You And I

While on the subject of "Black Friday," we started talking about superstitions. Lugosi said he hadn't any. Karloff, on the other hand, carries a Chinese coin for a lucky piece. Before he left England, his father wanted him to serve in the Chinese consulate at Hong Kong, so he carries that coin for sentimental reasons. And he won't face a camera until he knocks on wood and whistles twice. Making "The Invisible Ray," Cameraman George Robinson hid everything with wood on it, and shooting was held up till Karloff found wood to give vent to his superstition, and he liked everything with multiples of three, so his phone number, auto license, home, even social security card (how did he manage that?) bear multiples of three.

"The Doctor"

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

Chapter 43

"Wait a moment, Doctor. It's a long distance."

He held the phone, surprised rather than apprehensive. Then the connection was made, and he recognized Ted Lawrence's voice.

"Chris?"

"Yes. What's wrong?"

"It's Beverly. I thought I'd better tell you. They're operating on her tonight. Emergency, or I'd have let you know sooner."

He went on. Chris sat rigid, listening. Now and then he said, "Yes." or "All right. I'm here." But he was not aware that he was speaking. Beverly was ill, very ill; and he was not with her. She was facing that alone. She had nobody. In a way she never had had anybody.

He hung up the receiver and went out into the hall. His hat was there, and he must have put it on, for later he discovered that he was wearing it. He remembered dimly getting into the car and shooting out onto the main road, although he remembered nothing else. After that he ceased thinking. Ahead of him was the road, white before his headlights, and nothing mattered but that road. There was no world to right or left of it, but only somewhere an end. Once he crossed a railroad track only a foot or two ahead of an express, and hardly knew it. He left a sweating engineer in a locomotive cab leaning out and looking back.

"Drunk or crazy, the fool!" he said, and wiped his face with a greasy handkerchief.

Chris did the usual things, but by sheer automatism, stopped for gas and water, and once to telephone. Beverly was still in the operating room, but that was all he learned. He got into the car again and rattled and banged along. But after that telephone call his mind had commenced to function once more, his surgeon's mind which spared him no possibility and no horror. Driving like the madman he probably was, he could see her there in the operating room. That new room with its glassed gallery and its modern equipment; there on the table, with the masked white figures about her, and then at last the thin red line—God, they couldn't do that to her. Not to Beverly. Not to his girl; always and forever his girl.

At 4 in the morning he turned in at the gates and stopped the car before the door. He was almost unrecognizable, covered with grease and dust, and now hatless, but they knew him by his walk.

"It's Dr. Arden!"

"Good heavens! I'd never know him."

He passed nurses without seeing them, going by instinct to that door of Annie's, and brought up short there only by the fact that it was closed. Then for the first time he hesitated, and Ted Lawrence found him there and caught him by the arm.

"Get a chair, somebody."

"Nonsense." Chris's voice was thick. "How is she?"

"She's over it. As for the rest, she's all right so far. It's a little soon."

"Who did it?"

And Ted told him. It was a good job, he thought. It had taken time. The common duct—but they had a donor ready, and there would be a blood transfusion soon. Not essential, perhaps, but she had been run down, and it would do no harm. Chris listened. Just so had he talked when a situation was desperate, soothingly and hopefully. It was the old familiar patter of the hospital, and he brushed Ted aside roughly.

"I'm going in there," he said. "I've heard that talk before."

"Go in, if you want to kill her. She can't stand a shock, man. Don't you even know that?"

He hesitated and then turned away. He had no right in that room. Everybody else, but not he. He did not leave the corridor, however. Sometimes he sat there outside the door; sometimes he paced up and down. But once toward morning he learned that she was rallying again, and he could have gone down on his knees there in the open hall and thanked Whoever it was, great white throne or not, Who had given her that extra strength.

At dawn they got him away for a while, long enough to wash and to drink a cup of coffee. He went back at once, however, watching the door again, searching the faces of nurses and doctors as they came and went.

"Still all right?"

"Better. Much more than holding her own, Chris."

Inside her room Beverly lay in her bed. Shadows came and went. She would see them, then they were blotted out, and she was alone with herself, to sink down and down until she had escaped them all forever. If they would only let her alone, so she could do that. The worst of the pain was over now. A thousand years ago they had brought in a table, and she had looked at Ted Lawrence, and he had bent down to her.

"If anything happens, tell Chris it is all right. I understand. And tell him I have never changed."

"Nothing's going to happen, my dear."

"But you will tell him?"

"Of course. You'll be telling him yourself pretty soon. He's on the way. When you wake up, he'll be here."

So she lay in her bed and watched the shadows, but Chris was not among them. In due time the sun rose and came in through the windows, and she roused again. They gave her a second blood transfusion that morning, for her continuing weakness alarmed them. It was still touch and go. And sometime or other they let Chris in, but she did not see him. He stood beside the bed looking down at her, his face almost as white as her own; but the hands which picked up the blue record sheet were steady. After that he stayed by the bed, and once again he felt as if he were holding death back by sheer will power; as if he could hold her there within reach of his arms, his strength and vitality against her weakness and defeat. And something happened. At noon—himself drained, exhausted—the pulse under his fingers was stronger. She opened her eyes and looked at him.

"Don't speak, darling. I'm here."

She nodded. It was enough. He was there, and now she would get well for him; well and strong, so that they could stay together. Some day all this would be over, and she would make a home for him and bear his children. Her hold on his hand tightened, and, the nurse's back being turned for the moment, he stooped and kissed her, very gently, on her forehead and on her trusting eyes.

An hour or two later the house surgeon stuck his head inside the door and, finding her awake, spoke to Chris.

"Sorry as the dickens, Doctor, but there's a case in the operating room they'd like you to see."

Chris sat quite still. He was back. They had taken him back. He was one of them once more. He looked down at his right hand, strong again, ready for work, ready for anything that came. He could hold a knife with it, he could hold Beverly, he could hold his world again. He got up with a new lift to his shoulders.

"Coming," he said.

Then he stood for a minute looking down at Beverly in her bed.

"I'll be back, you know, darling," he said. "Always I'll be coming back to you, my girl."

"I know," she said, and watched him as he left the room.

That would be their life from now on, and she knew it. But she was utterly content, watching the eager forward thrust of his shoulders as he went out. In a minute, in five minutes, he would have forgotten her. He would be bending over a case, intent and absorbed, all surgeon again, all doctor. Always he would be that. But he always would come back to her. He would go out and forget her, but even then he would know that at the end of the day she would be somewhere, waiting for him.

Outside the operating room Chris was getting into his long, wrinkled coat, his cap, his mask. Even there he could distinguish the familiar odors of hot linen, of anesthetic and drugs, and hear the muffled sound of voices over the table. When he opened the door, a wall of hot air confronted him, and once more it seemed to him as he entered that it was like a stage setting, with the movement suddenly stopped, frozen, and all the faces turned toward him, smiling and welcoming.

It was over in a second. The action on the stage commenced again, the movement accelerated. The table was there, the patient on it, and around it the group of masked and ghostlike figures.

"Come here and see what you think, Chris."

They moved aside for him, and now he was there once more, where he belonged. Instantly he was absorbed, intent. The past was wiped away, even the present. All that existed for him at that moment was the case before him.

Picture of an Actor Vital to Play Even When He Is Off-Stage

Recent years have witnessed a striking increase in the number of plays wherin no character on the stage has a fraction of the importance of a character who never appears, but is merely talked about or used verbally as a menace. Glenn Anders is in the odd position of being a very positive eccentric drunkard who flourishes in a couple of basic scences, but who does not achieve his real importance until the following act, where he is simply the invisible other-end of a telephone conversation which provides the denouement oft he story. The play is "Skylark;" the star is Gertrude Lawrence.

In the beginning Anders felt pretty silly about being more important to the play when he was absent from it than when he was present, but soon he found that this was not a truth in itself, either, because the audience's reaction to him when he returns in the third act is a peculiar kind of recognition which reveals that they actually felt his presence all during the famous telephone scene. To make such an impact on an audience without being on the stage falls in the wonderful category of nice work if you can get it, and Anders is properly grateful to the playwright who conceived it so and to the director who staged it so: The two are one and the same man, Samson Raphaelson.

The strange effectiveness of his absent-present role in "Skylark" reminds Anders of an earlier period in his career when his name was trenemdously present in electric lights on the marquee of a playhouse, but his sheer playing talent and reputation (by his own admissin) were almost wholly absent. He was very young. A boy fresh from San Francisco, he had played only a handful of roles in New York, and here he was suddenly hurled into stardom because the lavish gentlemen presenting him at the Century Roof Theater just couldn't think of anything else to do with the gigantic electric extension facing Central Park. They couldn't even give tickets away to that unfortunate production, which shall here be nameless; the only souls that ventured into the joyless auditorium were those who had found coupons therefor lying on the floors of drug stores, but the youthful Anders had his name in lights and that would do very well until the next thing came along.

And then a great lady arrived from another land and established herself directly below, in the Century Theater itself. It was Eleanora Duse, and she had come to appear in "Ghosts." Anders' whole life became concentrated in the passion to witness a performance, but he was at work at the same hours, even though he was thoroughly ashamed of it, and it couldn't be done.

But then it came: the special matinee, the day that he could make it. Merely seeing the immortal actress from a seat was not enough, however; he had to stand in the wings at the closest possible range and study the performance from start to finish. So early in the morning of the matinee he fixed himself a box lunch, crawled carefully down the frigentening spiral stairway that led from the roof to the lower platform, concealed himself behind some flats, ate, and then watched with adoring eyes. The experience was overwhelming—to the point where Anders simply felt he had to cheer at the conclusion. An excited stage manager turned sharply and demanded to know who this shameless invader might be. The stowaway's voice barely functioned as he confessed his name.

"Glenn Anders!"

"Glenn Anders!" the manager cried out in high agitation. "Not the Glenn Anders whose name shines so brilliantly from the top of the building, whom the Signorina has been hoping to meet since the day she arrived in your wonderful country! What a privilege! Would you permit me to conduct you to her dressing room?"

Trembling, more ashamed than ever, intent on assuring the great lady that she was deluded in thinking him anything but a hopeless mediocrity who was not fit to touch her skirts, Anders was led to her room. But he could get nowhere at all. Every time the interpreter conveyed his insistence to Duse she smiled or laughed; obviously this was the modesty of a true artist or else it was the curious American sense of humor. For Duse had been in the country so short a time and circulated so little that she knew only two names in the theater, that of Morris Gest, who was presenting her, and that of Glenn Anders, whose name beamed so dazzlingly and so toweringly above her own.

So Anders just didn't try any more. If a great actress wouldn't put him in his proper place, at least he could do it himself. And to this day, with a record of having appeared in some of the finest plays and with most impressive leading ladies, Glenn Anders is still doing that very thing.

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From the Diary of a Journalist

New York.

Thinking out loud: I wonder what's happened to the experts who said "Gone With the Wind" would be a flop because the producers waited too long . . . James Saxon Childers, wandering son of Birmingham, Ala., is in from a half-year in Africa, praising that land as "the most exciting continent I have ever seen." My idea of a holiday is a trip anywhere, with this Childers. Life is exciting to him, and when you're that way you'll find interest anywhere . . . Why do so many New Yorkers say aw-kress-tuh when they mean orchestra—or-kess-truh? Seems to be a yen to put the r in the wrong place. They say in-drus-tee, too, instead of industry—in-duss-tree. And many say lawr for law . . . One of the great blessings of life, I think, is a good mother-in-law. All I can say of mine is that I hope my daughters will be like her at her age.

Ezio Pinza, who sings bass in Metropolitan Opera and in concerts all over the United States, has four dogs just now. He lives in an apartment on Central Park West. "I can't keep my dogs here," he told me the other day. "It wouldn't be fair to them. So I keep them with a friend out in Riverside, on the Hudson River. There is plenty of room for them there, and I go to see them almost every day."

Of all his dogs, the singer likes a boxer the best. There is a daschund. "He doesn't warm up to me much," says Pinza sadly. "I don't know why. We have never got so very well acquainted. I think he is jealous of the boxer."

Pinza is a good-looking, well-built Italian, whose speaking voice gives no hint of the profound depths to which he can plunge in song. In the various Who's Who sketches of him I've seen his age isn't mentioned, which causes me to suspect that he is a little older than he looks. He served in the Italian army in the World War after having completed his musical education (if one may be said to complete such a thing as that). So he's probably well along in the forties, anyway. He had an unsuccessful career as a bicycle racer before he went to studying voice in earnest.

Pinza speaks English with a strong accent and often searches for the right English word. He has a cheerful manner smiles naturally and drinks strong coffee in enormous quantities.

I hunted him up after he made a smash hit with his singing of Mephistopheles in the first performance of "Faust" at this season's opera. I couldn't get him to talk about the role, the reviews, or how good he is as a singer. This is most unusual among opera stars.

Anthony H. G. Fokker, whose recent death removes a picturesque figure from the fliers' resorts about New York, was one of the most liberal men you'd ever meet. He liked to give freely and personally. He wanted to have personal contact with the objects of his giving, and he never stinted. He had that conviction, once stated so well by the poet Lowell, that "the gift without the giver is bare."

When his yacht blew up and burned in the Hudson River recently, Fokker cared nothing about the loss. But he rewarded the Yonkers Sea Scouts who heroically rescued the people on the yacht—friends and employes of Fokker. He bought the boys everything they needed for their scout base, including a motor for their boat and lots of equipment. Also, he visited the base several times, helped the boys with their work, and became their personal friend.

I have a copy of Fokker's book, "Flying Dutchman," inscribed thus, under his picture: "To Charles B. Driscoll, the inventor of the word 'airminded,' from the inventor of the synchronizing gear, Tony Fokker."

Could anything be worse for business than a faded, wind-whipped awning? I've tried to put my finger on the thing that, more than any other, makes some of the Forties, between Broadway and Sixth avenue, so shabby. I believe a half dozen faded awnings that once were bright and gay, do the trick even more effectively than a couple of boarded-up buildings.

An awning from door to curb is such an unnecessary thing; it can't mean anything but swank. Why anybody leaves it there after the swank has departed is beyond my figuring!

Wandering through corridors at the Waldorf the other day, I saw this sign on a door: "Patrons' Histories." It made me so curious that I had to investigate.

Four women work in a large room that is lined with filing cases. There are several convenient telephones.

When the wayfarer registers, there is a brief pause while he is being assigned a room. During that pause, the clerk has been talking with the Patrons' Histories office. He knows, as he returns to face the waiting customer, whether that person has ever registered here before. If he has, the clerk knows what he paid for his accommodations, whether he paid promptly, how many times he has stopped here, and what, if any, are his particular preferences.

Also, he knows who the customer is, what important positions he has held, how he should be addressed if he has titles of honor or place.

That's why the clerk, after having been away from the counter only a minute or so, can return and say cheerily, "A suite up pretty high, on the court, Governor? How about the one you had last year, on the twenty-sixth floor?" Naturally, that doesn't make the patron mad!

The new North Beach airport for New York City is by far the finest I have seen, so far as buildings and equipment are concerned. It is not the largest. Its acreage, something over 500, is exceeded by airports of several cities, especially in the West and central parts of the continent.

It will handle the largest volume of traffic of any airport in America, when it is going in good form, and its peacetime traffic may pass that of any airport in the world, when peace comes again to Europe. I have never seen the airport at Berlin, but friends who have been there tell me it exceeds North Beach in most respects.

Building of this up-to-the-minute port for land and sea planes within the city cost around fifty million dollars. That's a tidy sum, but it has produced an amazing terminal. There are many paved runways, one of them six thousand feet long. The hangars are said to be large eough to house Madison Square Garden and several large theaters to boot. Arrangements for handling passengers through the big terminal seem perfect, but I presume some flaws will be found when operation gets under way in earnest. Air terminals are still too new to furnish complete data for building of such an ambitious plant as North Beach.

George Driscoll (not related), celebrated as the best-dressed salesman seen around American newspaper offices, stopped in for a friendly call. He was wearing a blue suit with white stripe, well tailored and in good taste. George doesn't go in for the Broadway kind of clothes, fancied by prizefight promoters and leaders of colored orchestras. He's a good-looking fellow who wears clothes well, and that, of course, has something to do with his reputation as a sartorial model. He was brought up in Brooklyn, and now headquarters in Philadelphia and Washington.

About a quarter of a million refugees from Europe have taken up residence in New York City according to an authority that is concerned with organized Americanization efforts. No figures are presently available as to how many others have gone on into the interior or have stopped to try life in other seaports.

Sixty classes in English and Americanization, all free, are held regularly in homes, clubs, churches. Teachers work without pay since public funds for such purposes are no longer available and private organizations are straining at the load.

One of the best dog items I've seen lately comes from Hartford. Pal, a tan mutt who strayed to the campus of the American School for the Deaf a year and a half ago has learned the sign language of the deaf children. He is the happy playmate of all the pupils and especially delights in the signs meaning eat.

Alfred Bunge, importer, born in Hamburg, tells me that carp is one of the most delicious of all fish when properly prepared. It should always be served boiled with scales on when brought to table he says. Only thus is the delightful flavor preserved. He was shocked when I told him that we had plenty of carp in the Arkansas River when I was a boy but that almost nobody considered them fit to eat.

There is a camaraderie among magicians that is inspiring. John Mulholland is forever boosting Le Paul boasting about that magician's remarkable hand manipulations or pointing out superior tricks in the work of the Maginis husband and wife. Houdini as I remember him played more of a lone game and was not backward in talking of his own prowess. But Houdini had a natural gift for attracting publicity.

Cologne water made a big comeback this winter. Two or three decades ago it was a favorite with men who liked a bit of scent but didn't quite go for sweet-smelling hair pomades or perfume. Now it has come back mostly in American-made brands wtih a special appeal to women.

J. Harvey Burgess, Delaware weekly editor, writes that the late Opie Read had his first newspaper, called the Prairie Flower, at Carlisle, Ark. Read's Arkansas Traveler was first published in the small town of Conway, and moved to Little Rock in 1882, according to Burgess, a native of Arkansas.

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The Log of the Pinta

By John DeGroot

The 58-foot auxiliary schooner Pinta has left her life of luxury as a private yacht and entered on a new life with an amateur crew which intends to sail her through the Caribbean and eventually to Panama. In the fifth of a series of articles, John DeGoot, young Washington artist and a member of the crew, today presents the log of the fifth week of the Pinta's trip south from New York. These articles will be continued bi-weekly as the Pinta strikes southward to the Caribbean.

By the morning of November 20 our calamities had reached an alarming total. The sails were useless, some damaged and others unsuitable for use while the gale continued; engine, radio and light plant were out of commission and our position at sea was entirely unknown. The second half of the cyclonic storm had reached us and the wind was piling up waves that we variously estimated to be from 30 to 50 feet high.

During the morning Austin and Bob managed to jury rig the foresail so as to utilize about a third of its normal area. It could hardly be called a sail; it was merely a bunched-up rag of canvas, hanging in bellying folds from gaff to boom. But it steadied the boat a little and would tend to balance the small staysail if the wind would ever allow us to get it up. With the pair of them we might be able to move slowly.

Again a sleepless night, and in the morning new disaster. I knew when I saw Austin's grim expression that something serious had happened. He motioned astern to where Bob was crouching over the boxed-in steering mechanism, and I went back there. Inside the box the heavy metal worm gear and toggle apparatus was in ruins. If it was repairable at all it would take a machine shop to do it.

Until then I had felt, as I think we all had, that there could not be a serious ending to this episode. Boats were lost at sea; the papers reported such things from time to time, but that it could happen to us was inconceivable. It was suddenly very clear that the possibility was not so remote.

I knew that somewhere on board was an iron bar that we had supposed was meant to be used as an auxiliary tiller. But what if the rudder itself had been smashed, or worse, that it was jammed into one position so that any make shift steering oar we might rig would be useless and the boat would only circle. We should have known better than to have lashed the wheel in that position with these waves crashing into it.

Of all the gear we had so laboriously carried from the storage locker to the boat last summer, this 4-foot iron bar with a clamp at one end had seemed to be most remote from the possibility of use. The Pinta's heavy steering mechanism had looked practically indestructible to us then, so we had poked the bar far back under the stern and subsequent carpenter work had somehow sealed it in there. We had to tear out a section of the cockpit coaming to get to it, but there it still was, and the sight of it was reassuring.

Two Required To Man Tiller

To mount the tiller required our completing the destruction begun by the storm; the mahogany housing around the steering mechanism had to be demolished and the fragments of metal forced away from the rudder post. Working clumsily in the tossing cockpit, we finally pounded the tiller into place and tightened the bolts that held it. It worked, and the rudder under the boat swung freely as the tiller swung. Undoubtedly for the first time in the Pinta's life she was steered by tiller instead of wheel.

Bob grasped the swinging iron bar, and it immediately became evident that we were to have a job on our hands. All the force of the waves and the weight of the lunging boat that had been taken up by the steering mechanism now bore directly on the tiller. It was more than one man could hold, and we struggled with it for a time in pairs before Austin solved the problem with a length of rope looped around the end of the tiller handle to act as snubber.

We lashed the tiller again that night but with the rudder at center and with a little slack in the lines to give with the waves as they struck. We all slept well, or comparatively so, after a dinner of soup, apple butter, crackers and hot tea. The girls were becoming incredibly agile in the galley.

The next day there was no sun at all in the morning and it rained intermittently during the day. Toward noon we sighted a ship. It was only when we were on the top of a wave that we could see her at all, and she was so distant that it was impossible at first to tell bow from stern. After awhile she was a little nearer and we made her out to be a tramp steamer bound on a course that might possibly converge with our own. It was strange, the effect on the crew of the mere sight of a ship. In high excitement we clung to the rigging and stood on the main boom to gain the highest vantage points for watching this rusty symbol of civilization. From a state of utter aloneness we had suddenly been brought into contact, however remote, with other humans.

Sea Superstitions Grow in Storm

The psychological adjustment that had prepared us to face any eventuality calmly changed now that we had had a definite sign of aid. We suddenly lost all our fatalism and became almost overly anxious in a sudden urge toward self-preservation. But our hopes of intercepting her were in vain; she seemed to alter her course and steam away imperturbably over the horizon.

A respect for sea superstition grew on us during the storm. There was one that seemed particularly effective. It was not a new one—merely the old taboo against speaking of good fortune. We noticed its working first in regard to the waves that kept smashing at intervals under the Pinta's stern, threatening to start her seams if not actually to loosen the planking. Inevitably when anyone remarked that they seemed to be lessening or were becoming more infrequent a crash would follow like a period to the sentence. Bob knocked on wood religiously but most of the time he had no cooperation from the rest of us and it did little good.

A Light—Then, At Last, a Ship!

Our other superstition concerned a photograph of Vance. It was an underexposed, blank-faced, ghostlike thing that for some reason had been propped up over one of the main cabin port holes. To look at that, with disaster staring us in the face was inevitably to feel that it had something to do with the situation. Several times we considered throwing it overboard but each time Kanta Lou saved it, and it is still there.

We watched for ships that night as we had never watched before. While daylight held there would occasionally be vague shapes on the horizon, or smudges of smoke. After dark there were faint lights that would come and go maddeningly. At last there was one that held without flickering away, until there could be no doubt that it marked a ship. Once sighted, her lights grew rapidly and we brought our flames on deck, prepared to set them off when she came near enough. Vance lit one when the vessel was perhaps a half mile away. For the minute that it burned we were blinded by its ghastly blue glare. Then it was out and the lights of the ship were visible again, moving along at undiminished speed. Just as we had decided they had missed our flare the ship began to slow and a spark of light leaped out at us from her bow bridge. There was a series of dots and dashes and then a wait. It was up to Vance; he was the only one of us with any knowledge of the code and it had been long since he had made use of it. We watched his every movement and expression as the separate letters came over the water, and were far more impressed by the drama of this old means of communication than we would have been by a radio conversation. Vance asked for our position and, with many breaks, errors and requests for repetitions it was finally sent across to us, "45 miles south of Diamond Shoals." Had we not felt sure by then that we were in the shipping lanes our request might have been for more than mere directions.

In the morning we were still blundering along on a course we had laid for the Frying Pan Shoals Lightship as computed from the position given us by the steamer. At midmorning we sighted a large yacht and decided to signal her. We were undoubtedly heading in the direction of land but an unknown section of the coast arrived at after dark would have been worse than no land at all. We had forgotten how much the Pinta was rolling until we saw the way the yacht was plunging as she came through the waves toward us. They ran up to within hailing distance and we talked through megaphones. "Forty-five miles southwest to the lightship," they told us.

Sight Cape Fear Lighthouse

Late in the afternoon we sighted land and the tall striped cylinder of Cape Fear lighthouse. We had missed the lightship entirely and had run far inshore on the wrong side of shoals. There was the land right before us; security and warmth and relief from the ceaseless movement. We could almost have reached it before darkness shut down but getting a ship into port is like a chess game; there is no direct rushing to your goal, it must all be done with carefully planned moves, in the proper channels and according to the rules. There was an inlet close to the base of the lighthouse but between us and the inlet were the shoals. Wearily we brought the Pinta about and set her head out to sea again, to face at least another 12 hourse of pounding before we could hope for shelter.

Night came on and there was no sight of the lightship. For the emptiness of the sea and the force of the wind we might have been out in the midst of the gale again. Then far to the left a light glimmered and we froze to attention. If that were the lightship our compass had betrayed us again and the shoals must be almost under our feet.

Among the group of New York yachtsmen who knew her, Pinta has a nickname—"rubber-belly." She earned it, we were told, during an incident of going aground on these same Frying Pan Shoals several years ago. She bounced back that time, apparently none the worse for the pounding she received but by no interpretation of the law of averages could the Pinta hope for two such breaks.

We stared at the light through the rain until our eyes played tricks on us again. One moment it would be in the intermittant flash of the lightship and the next the steady light at a ship's masthead. Finally there could be no doubt that it was a ship, and we held a hurried consultation.

This time we would ask for Coast Guard aid, we decided. Surely our situation warrented it. Venturing in under our crippled sails alone, without the engine to depend on would be too hazardous even if the compass could be fully trusted. We lit flares again, spluttering red ones this time. They threw off molten drops that burned our hands like hot lead. They saw us immediately, aboard the freighter, and a searchlight swept the Pinta for a moment before the vessel swung about ponderously and bore down on us. When she was still some distance away a voice came clearly across to us above the rush of wind and crash of waves. We got our message across and they asked the name of our ship before they swung away again and plowed off in the direction of the lightship that we had been vainly hunting.

It was comforting to know that within a few minutes the nearest Coast Guard station would know of our plight and our position. But meanwhile we must do what we could to keep clear of the danger of the shoals.

They had been out of sight for a half hour when we first saw the blinking flash we were searching for, and at about midnight, we rounded the lightship. In the glare of its own light the stubby hull was rearing and plunging like a frantic, tethered horse.

For a while we ran back toward land in order to get well out of the shipping lanes, and then clear of that danger we stumbled down into the cabin to fall into the nearest bunks and let the Pinta ride out another night.

Friday, Nov. 24.

The sun was bright this morning and has stayed so all day. Good fortune has overwhelmed us. The engine has come to life again and a little ingenuity with a large tin can has put the galley stove into commission. Wet clothes, sheets, blankets and towels have been flying from the rails all day and even the cabin carpets have been dragged out to dry.

We sighted the first buoy off Georgetown harbor at about five this evening and dropped anchor toward midnight in the calm waters of Winyah River.

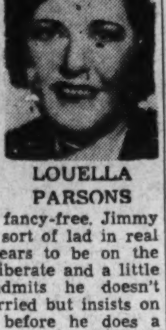
Louella Parsons

Hollywood, Jan. 13.—Just remember it's leap year and that the Hollywood girls again have a chance to go gunning for the crop of eligible swains. Unless the boys want to be caught in the matrimonial net, they'd better beware, for women have the privilege of popping the all-important question this year, and maybe some of them will take advantage of it.

I had thought, when I sat down at my typewriter, that I wouldn't be able to find enough unattached men to make it worth the Hollywood beauties' while, but there are really more bachelors loose in Hollywood than I had thought possible.

Among the prize catches is Richard Greene, one of Hollywood's handsomest males. From all outward indications his affections are spoken for and the lady in whose keeping he has placed his heart is blond Virginia Field, with whom he has been keeping company for months.

Just so the rest of the girls won't feel too discouraged, he and Virginia announced a short time ago that wedding bells were out of the question for two years or longer, since they feel their careers come first. Yet I have seen too many careers forgotten when love comes knocking at the door.



LOUELLA PARSONS

Now there's Jimmy Stewart, the winner of the film critics' award. He is heart-whole and fancy-free. Jimmy is just the same sort of lad in real life that he appears to be on the screen, calm, deliberate and a little hesitant. He admits he doesn't mind getting married but insists on falling in love before he does a lock-step to the tune of Lohengrin. He has been in circulation for some time and goes out with whatever girl is close at hand and congenial. I'll lay you two to one Jimmy will have a hard time dodging the 1940 passes made at him by proposing maidens.

Another lad who is in the mood for matrimony is that engaging bachelor, Cesar Romero, who, despite the amorous heritage every Latin is supposed to possess, is a very sane and settled young man. For more than two years Cesar has been stepping out to previews, night spots or the opera whenever a fair Hollywood girl needed an escort.

For some months he devoted himself almost exclusively to the "Oomph Girl," Ann Sheridan. Then he squired Sonja Henie here and there and now you see him many evenings, dancing with Joan Crawford. And what a wonderful dancing team they are, so graceful. In the future matrimonial book I rate Cesar a 20 to 1 shot.

Cary Grant was reported on the verge of wedding bells with Phyllis Brooks for nearly two years, then their romance cooled. I don't believe any girl can snare the handsome Grant in the matrimontal net, for while he never comes right out and says so, I don't believe Cary is interested in marriage.

Probably the biggest potential catch in Hollywood is Edgar Bergen. Now, if a girl wants a good family man, the pick of the Hollywood crop would be Edgar, of fine Scandinavian stock, sober and industrious. Bergen would make a fine head of the family. Of course, there might be a little trouble with Charlie McCarthy. Edgar has always said he was too busy with radio, movies and Charlie and Mortimer, to marry, but he will probably change his mind. Remember the old adage "wise men change their minds, fools never." So we rate him a 15 to 1 shot in the matrimonial sweepstakes for 1940.

Another screen and radio personality who is regarded by many as the topflight eligible is Rudy Vallee whose experience has cooled him off on matrimony. His name has been linked with that of any number of girls but none has succeeded in luring him to the altar.

The prophets, and I fear I was one of them, had George Brent wedded to Bette Davis, but their romance never materialized. The names of some of filmland's fairest girls have been linked with George. Greta Garbo was his heart-throb for some months and at one time he was the husband of Ruth Chatterton. But Brent is very happy in single-blessedness on his ranch, with his dog and pipe.

Plenty of "Fish" Left

The suave Lee Bowman is another engaging eligible who, so far, has been able to elude the calculating fair sex. George Montgomery, the husky cowboy from Montana, a member of a wealthy family, is another Hollywood prospect. So is Robert Stack, blond, 21, and the son of Mrs. J. Langford Stack, and heir to a fortune.

Then there is William Lundigan, who is on the Warner lot. Bill not so long ago was mentioned as being in love with the daughter of the governor of Pennsylvania.

So, girls, here is our Hollywood lineup. Go to it and see what you can do. You needn't feel to discouraged that within the year Tyrone Power, Bill Powell, Robert Taylor and Clark Gable have all joined the benedicts. This new crop is promising and there are still plenty of fish in the matrimonial pool.

Leonard Lyons

LYONS, from Page 3.

Morris had operated the Federal Broadcasting System here, and after three years their money ran out . . . They retired to a restaurant-bar and began to toast the enterprise they were about to disband. Two minutes later they were introduced to George Storer, a man who confessed that he had $18,000,000 and was interested in radio . . . They immediately made Storer president of the Federal Broadcasting System—whose life thus was prolonged for two years.

ACHIEVEMENT: Howard Lindsay, co-author of "Life With Father" and who plays the leading role, is one of the few successes in the American theater who was forced into that field . . . When Lindsay was 4 his mother took him to Atlantic City to live with an uncle—a newspaper publisher who was a very practical man. If an advertiser didn't pay his bills, the publisher would take it out in trade. When an elocution teacher couldn't pay for an ad, Howard was sent to receive elocution lessons—and became the champion orator in Jersey. Then when a lightning calculator was unable to pay for his ad, Howard was assigned to take lessons in lightning calculation and to be a prize exhibit for the instructor at his stage appearances.

DANGER: Despite the many arrests of suspects, the Gypsy Rose Lee jewel robbery still is unsolved . . . Gypsy had worn those jewels safely when she worked in burlesque and lived downtown. Then when she had the jewels insured by Lloyd's she listed her profession as "actress" . . . Lloyd's discovered that their new client was the famous strip-teaser and immediately doubled the rate, to 3 per cent . . . And so Gypsy, who had just become a "Follies" star, decided to show 'em. She moved to the swank Murray Hill sector, almost next door to J. P. Morgan—and was robbed.

ACCIDENT: Burton Holmes, who has been lecturing for 47 years, appeared in Hartford and delivered his lecture from a wheelchair . . . Although Holmes lectured about his travels, he was mystified when his audience greeted him with laughter. The bearded lecturer, who has a fractured leg, then discovered that "The Man Who Came to Dinner"—concerning a bearded lecturer with a fractured leg—had its tryout performance in Hartford . . . "After 47 years," he lamented, "I never thought I'd wind up as a one-man road company for Woollcott."

Watts

WATTS, from Page 2.

character study, if it be subtle, be utterly lacking in significance? I said it was "an unsuccessful attempt" to be a subtle character study, Nathan, not that it was a subtle character study.

Some Battered Bodies

Although I come in for a couple of amiable raps in this alleged encyclopedia. I emerge from it rather handsomely, in comparison with the manner in which the battered bodies of John Mason Brown and Brooks Atkinson are carried out. The curious thing, though, is that, while Nathan insists on his own prerogative of spanking the critics, let any one—else dare to say a hard word about them and he is right on the job defending us valiantly. There is something so fatherly about his insistence that only he has the right to chastise us and that all others must accept our worth that I find something sweet and touching about it.

Yet I fear that in parting I must say just one harsh word about Nathan. In denouncing the recent labor musical show by Marc Blitzstein, he says as the final insult, "So far as 'The Cradle Will Rock' goes, it strikes me as being little more than the kind of thing Cole Porter might have written if he had gone to New York University instead of Yale."

What kind of criticism is that, Nathan, which indulges in such petty collegiate snobbishness?

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd. — Sunday through Thursday, "Brother Rat and a Baby;" Friday, Saturday, "A Child Is Born."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave. — Sunday through Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Babes In Arms;" Wednesday, Thursday, Paul Muni, "We Are Not Alone;" Friday, Jean Hersholt, "Meet Dr. Christian;" Saturday, John Wayne, Clair Trevor, "Allegheny Uprising."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Loretta Young, David Niven, "Eternally Yours;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Bennett, Adolphe Menjou, "The Housekeeper's Daughter;" Thursday, Friday, Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart, "Destry Rides Again;" Saturday, Laurel & Hardy, "Flying Deuces."

Central 426 9th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, "Nick Carter, Detective," "Three Sons;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Babes In Arms;" Thursday, Friday, Paul Muni, "We Are Not Alone;" Saturday, "That's Right, You're Wrong," "The Return of Doctor X."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W — Sunday, Monday, Melvyn Douglas, Joan Blondell, "The Amazing Mr. Williams;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Paul Muni, Jane Bryan, "We Are Not Alone;" Thursday, Frank Morgan, Virginia Weidler, "Henry Goes Arizona;" Friday, Saturday, Leslie Howard, Ingrid Bergman, "Intermezzo."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut — Sunday, Monday, Kay Kyser, "That's Right, You're Wrong;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, "Daytime Wife;" Thursday, Friday, Marx Bros., "At the Circus;" Saturday, Joe E. Brown, "Beware, Spooks."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th — Sunday, Monday, "Remember," "Honeymoon in Bali;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Day the Bookies Wept," "Hollywood Hotel;" Thursday, Friday, "They Shall Have Music," "Torpedoed;" Saturday, "First Love," "Hell's House."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W. — Sunday through Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Babes In Arms;" Wednesday, Thursday, Paul Muni, "We Are Not Alone;" Friday, Charles Laughton, "Jamaica Inn;" Saturday, John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "Allegheny Uprising."

Lido 3227 M St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, "The Man They Could Not Hang," "Remember;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Golden Boy," "Spellbinder;" Thursday, Friday, "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Wide Open Faces;" Saturday, "Westbound Stage," "Flight at Midnight."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Wayne Morris, Rosemary Lane, Humphrey Bogart, "Return of Dr. X;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Walter Pidgeon, "Nick Carter, Detective;" Thursday, Jack Holt, "Hidden Power;" Friday, George O'Brien, "Marshal of Mesa City;" Saturday, Don Ameche, Alice Faye, "Hollywood Cavalcade."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W. — Sunday through Tuesday, Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert, "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Wednesday, Thursday, Leslie Howard, "Intermezzo;" Friday, Alice Faye, Warner Baxter, "The Barricade;" Saturday, Melvyn Douglas, Joan Blondell, "The Amazing Mr. Williams."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Deanna Durbin, Robert Stack, "First Love;" Tuesday, "Tropic Fury," "Laugh It Off;" Wednesday through Friday, Kay Kyser, "That's Right, You're Wrong;" Saturday, "Bad Little Angel," "The Day the Bookies Wept."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, "The Real Glory;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Randolph Scott, "20,000 Men a Year;" Thursday, Friday, Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, "Daytime Wife;" Saturday, "Beware, Spooks," "Private Detective."

Tivoli 14th & Park Rd. — Sunday, Monday, Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart, "Destry Rides Again;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Loretta Young, David Niven, "Eternally Yours;" Thursday, Friday, Joan Bennett, "The Housekeeper's Daughter;" Saturday, "Dead End Kids," "On Dress Parade."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark — Sunday, Monday, Leslie Howard, "Intermezzo;" Tuesday through Thursday, Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert, "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Friday, Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas, "The Amazing Mr. Williams;" Saturday, Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart, "Destry Rides Again."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec — Sunday, Monday, Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, "The Real Glory;" Thursday, William Henry, "Television Spy;" Friday, Ann Sothern, "Call on the President;" Saturday, Walter Pidgeon, "Nick Carter, Master Detective."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E. — Sunday through Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Babes In Arms;" Wednesday, Thursday, Paul Muni, "We Are Not Alone;" Friday, Charles Laughton, "Jamaica Inn;" Saturday, "Kid Nightingale," "Range War."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E. — Sunday through Tuesday, Stage: Bert Walton, "That's Right, You're Wrong," "Tower of London;" Wednesday, Thursday, Gary Cooper, Robert Preston, "Beau Geste;" Friday, "Death of a Champion," "Fugitive at Large," Amateur Contest; Saturday, "The Man They Couldn't Hang," "Bad Little Angel."

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert, "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Leslie Howard, "Intermezzo;" Thursday, Melvyn Douglas, Joan Blondell, "The Amazing Mr. Williams;" Friday, Alice Faye, Warner Baxter, "The Barricade;" Saturday, Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart, "Destry Rides Again."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Fast and Furious," "Hidden Power;" Tuesday, Wednesday, James Stewart, Jean Arthur, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington;" Thursday, Friday, Don Ameche, Alice Faye, "Hollywood Cavalcade;" Saturday, "Too Busy to Work," "Mad Empress."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Kay Kyser, "That's Right, You're Wrong;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "All Women Have Secrets," "The Big Guy;" Thursday, Friday, Marx Bros., "At the Circus;" Saturday, "Death of a Champion," "The Man From Montreal."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. — Sunday through Tuesday, Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert, "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Wednesday through Friday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Babes in Arms;" Saturday, "Tower of London," "Henry Goes to Arizona."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "The Rains Came," "Way Down South;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "Mannequin," "Nothing Sacred;" Friday, "Fifth Avenue Girl," "Island of Lost Men;" Saturday, "Night Work," "Fighting Gringo."

Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Dancing Co-Ed," "Rio;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Our Leading Citizen," "Sabotage;" Thursday, Friday, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, "The Women;" Saturday, "The Witness Vanishes," "Heritage of the Desert."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Dancing Co-Ed," "Two Bright Boys;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, "The Women;" Thursday, Friday, "The Hurricane," "Hawaiian Nights;" Saturday, "Night Work," "The Phantom Stage."

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Charles Laughton, "Jamaica Inn;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex;" Thursday, Ann Sothern, Franchot Tone, "Fast and Furious;" Friday, Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, "Daytime Wife;" Saturday, "Fugitive at Large," "Llano Kid."

Carolina 105 11th St. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Thunder Afloat," "Kid Nightingale;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Frank Morgan, Judy Garland, "The Wizard of Oz;" Thursday, Friday, "The Great Man Votes," "The Affairs of Annabel;" Saturday, "Two Bright Boys," "Rough Riders Round-Up."

Congress Nichols & Portland S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Deanna Durbin, "First Love;" Tuesday, Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "South of the Border;" Wednesday, Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, "Daytime Wife;" Thursday, Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, "Tower of London;" Friday, Johnnie Downs, Constance Moore, "Hawaiian Nights;" Saturday, Charlie Chan, "City of Darkness."

Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C. — Sunday, Monday, Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, "Daytime Wife;" Tuesday, Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, "Tower of London;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert, "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Saturday, Weaver Bros. & Elviry, Roy Rogers, "Jeepers Creepers."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart, "Destry Rides Again;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Loretta Young, David Niven, "Eternally Yours;" Thursday, Friday, Joan Bennett, "The Housekeeper's Daughter;" Saturday, "Dead End Kids," "On Dress Parade."

SUBURBAN

Ashton Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Kay Kayser, "That's Right, You're Wrong;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Tyrone Power, "Daytime Wife;" Thursday, "Three Sons," "One Hour to Live;" Friday, Gene Autry, "Colorado Sunset;" Saturday, John Wayne, "Allegheny Uprising."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md. — Sunday through Tuesday, Kay Kyser, "That's Right, You're Wrong;" Wednesday through Friday, Charles Laughton, "Jamaica Inn;" Saturday, "Marshal of Mesa City," "Bombs Over London."

Buckingham Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Leslie Howard, "Intermezzo;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Alice Faye, "Barricade;" Thursday through Saturday, Kay Kyser, "That's Right, You're Wrong."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md. — Sunday through Tuesday, Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Wednesday, Robert Young, "Miracles for Sale;" Thursday, Friday, Marx Bros., "At the Circus;" Saturday, "Heritage of Desert," "Kid Nightingale."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Richard Greene, "Here I Am a Stranger;" Tuesday, Wednesday, dark; Thursday, Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, "Hurricane;" Friday, Saturday, Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, "The Real Glory."

Hiser Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Alice Faye, "Barricade;" Wednesday, "The Road Back;" Thursday, Friday, "The Under-Pup," "Zenobia;" Saturday, "20,000 Men a Year," "No Place to Go."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md. — Sunday through Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Babes in Arms;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Dead End Kids," "Dress Parade;" Friday, Humphrey Bogart, "Mysterious Dr. X;" Saturday, Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, "Drums Along the Mohawk."

Lee Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, Gene Autry, "Rovin' Tumbleweeds;" Monday, Tuesday, Marx Bros., "At the Circus;" Wednesday, Thursday, Victor McLaglen, "Rio;" Friday, "Chip of the Flying 'U,'" "Three Sons;" Saturday, "Call a Messenger," "Songs and Saddles."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Anna Neagle, "Nurse Edith Cavell;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Gary Cooper, "Beau Geste;" Thursday, Friday, Deanna Durbin, "First Live;" Saturday, "Legion of Lawless," "Nancy Drew and Hidden Staircase."

Milo Rockville, Md. — Sunday through Tuesday, Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Wednesday through Friday, Deanna Durbin, "First Love;" Saturday, "Mountain Rhythm," "What a Life."

Palm Del Ray, Va. — Sunday, dark; Monday, Tuesday, Anna Neagle, Edna May Oliver, "Nurse Edith Cavell;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Rio," "U-Boat 29;" Friday, Saturday, "Fast and Furious," "Bad Lands."

Seco Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, "20,000 Men a Year," "Three Sons;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Myrna Loy, George Brent, "The Rains Came;" Thursday, Friday, "Santa Fe Marshal," "Mad Empress;" Saturday, "Man From Sundown," "Two Thoroughbreds."

Silver Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday through Tuesday, Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert, "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Wednesday, Thursday, Leslie Howard, "Intermezzo;" Friday, Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas, "The Amazing Mr. Williams;" Saturday, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Margaret Lockwood, "Rulers of the Sea."

State Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Henry Fonda, "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Wednesday, Thursday, Loretta Young, "Eternally Yours;" Friday, Saturday, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Rulers of the Sea."

Wilson Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Charles Laughton, "Jamaica Inn;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Leslie Howard, "Intermezzo;" Thursday through Saturday, Henry Fonda, "Drums Along the Mohawk."

What's Going On at the Winter Resorts

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Combine a "Gone With the Wind" premier with a diplomatic reception in the Nation's Capital and you have some idea of how St. Petersburg society rates the annual Charity Ball, which takes place the night of January 26 at the jewel-towered Hotel Vincy Park. The function is military in character, war or no war, with Army, Navy and Coast Guard officers leading the grand march, arm in arm with their ladies, whose gowns no doubt will be more gorgeous than any uniforms Uncle Sam can think up for his gentlemen - in - service. General chairman of this definitely dazzling event is Mrs. John N. Brown, wife of the owner of the Hotel Suwannee. Members of her committee include Mrs. Warren Hunnicutt of Atlanta, Mrs. Don Grady, of Bloomsburg, Pa., Mrs. Frank Weiser, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Roger Wilson, of Madiera Beach; Mrs. Bayard S. Cook of Philadelphia; Mrs. Milton Wright of Chicago, and Mrs. C. C. Cunningham of St. Petersburg. Proceeds of the ball go annually to the State American Legion's Crippled Children's Hospital here.

Savannah, Ga.

Winter recreational pleasures at historic Savannah, Ga., are to be stepped up this year with the opening this month of the DeSoto Hotel's new Beach Club at Savannah Beach.

Opening of the club will mark the first beachward expansion of Savannah's winter diversions and will augment the golf, riding and other outdoor activities that have made the resort one of the most popular of the Southern group during the past decade.

The building will include bath dressing rooms, lounges, sundecks, buffet and other attractive features. On the large tract of land at the foot of Third street upon which the clubhouse is to be erected there will also be constructed badminton, tennis and croquet courts.

Artistically grouped on the beach front and beside the clubhouse will be colonies of cabanas, numbering 36, which will be available to patrons of the club. While the new clubhouse will be opened primarily for the pleasure and convenience of DeSoto patrons, its facilities will be available to other tourists and Savannahians. The clubhouse will be operated the year round with an expected gay round in all the seasons.

Ocala, Fla.

A resort in Florida which became famous for the cruises featured in glass-bottomed boats has in the past two years become so prominently identified with the filming of underwater pictures that it is now known as "America's Underwater Motion Picture Capitol."

This spot is the well known Silver Springs, located in central Florida, five miles east of Ocala.

To date, 64 newsreels, 42 short subjects and three feature pictures have been made either in whole or in part there, the most recent being Johnny Weismuller's "Tarzan Finds a Son." All of them carried underwater sequences, and most of them were completely filmed below the mirrored surface of Silver Springs..

Water as clear as air permits the shooting of underwater pictures at Silver Springs, and motorized underwater tanks, known as "Photo-Subs," have been installed as part of the equipment essential to the expeditious making of sub-aqueous films.

Daytona Beach, Fla.

Under a summer sun that will shine all winter the city of Daytona Beach, the friendly, happy and healthful resort on Florida's sunny east coast, is now opening its greatest annual tourist season and already is welcoming early visitors with an invitation to "come to Daytona Beach and stay through May."

Never before has Daytona Beach, long famous for its wide seashore, its fun, restfulness and hospitality, been in a position to offer Northern visitors a more complete and streamlined program of interesting winter activities, of sports and planned recreation, and of adequate living facilities to fit any vacation budget than at present.

While the North shivers under its blanket of snow, in Daytona Beach women are shopping and playing in slacks and sports shorts, men are working in shirt sleeves, hundreds of men, women and children are enjoying the surf and sun on the famous beach where vigorous health and vitality are to be found throughout the year. No other resort city in the world can boast of so famous a beach as the colorful, 23-mile long, pavement-smooth shore that has made this city's winter vacation life a criterion of pleasure and recreation among Florida visitors.

Orlando, Fla.

The garden season in this section of Florida will be formally opened here today as the new Mead Garden is opened to the public for the first time.

This new horticultural display, which will feature orchids, is located on a 40-acre tract between this city and adjoining Winter Park. Its opening will signal the start of a series of tours through private gardens. Between now and March 1 azalea, sweetpea, camellia, gardenia and other colorful plants will be at their best.

Orlando's annual winter sports program is now in full swing with interest being divided between fishing, golf, tennis, riding, the Stripp baseball school and the harness horse training track at Longwood.

Jacksonville, Fla.

"It's the truth, s'help us," cries the Tourist and Convention Bureau, and offers the figures to prove it.

But some folks who've seen the glamorous pictures and exciting stories about Florida just can't believe that two people can enjoy a gay vacation in sunny Jacksonville for as little as $150, including transportation and living and pleasure costs. That is, they can't believe it until they get here.

"We don't blame them for being a bit skeptical," says Manager Johnson, of the bureau, but we've got a booklet giving detailed cost figures to prove it."

The Gulf Stream, largest and most modern hotel in Lake Worth, Fla., is ideally located on Lake Worth. Just six-tenths of a mile across the new bridge lies the ocean. In a quiet surrounding of tropical foliage, it is only a few blocks from the center of town and convenient for many of the guests who like to walk to the movies, shops, church, etc.

Just across the street is the well-kept municipal golf course and there are tennis courts within a few blocks. The fishing is excellent, both deep sea and in the lake, and the beaches in this vicinity are among the safest in the country. Horseback riding, bicycling, boating, in fact every sporting and recreational facility is at your disposal. There is polo at Delray, just a few miles away, dog racing at Palm Beach, a 10-minute drive up the beautiful Ocean boulevard, and Miami is only a short 2 hours away.

Deland, Fla.

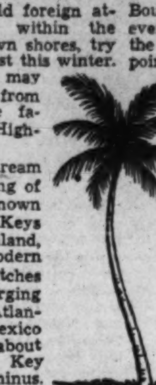
The winter tourists of this quiet winter resort city experiences little difficulty in obtaining housing facilities, as a lance at the following will show.

The city has 10 principal hotels, offering a total of 950 rooms; 29 apartment houses with 142 rooms; 15 rooming houses with 101 rooms; 7 tourist homes with 59 rooms; 9 rooming and boarding houses with 85 rooms, and tourist cottages and a municipal auto trailer camp. Many excellent restaurants, tea rooms and other eating places are available.

Key West, Unique Resort City

By S. R. Bayley

For a bit of old foreign atmosphere, right within the bounds of our own shores, try a trip to Key West this winter. The island city may be reached easily from Miami over the famous Overseas Highway.



Fulfilling a dream to connect a string of emerald isles known as the Florida Keys with the mainland, this marvel of modern engineering stretches over the converging waters of the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico for a distance of about 150 miles with Key West as its terminus.

Key West, probably our most unique resort city, covers a mere fragment of land, 2 miles wide and 5 miles long. This picturesque bit of acreage enjoys a climate tempered by the breezes from the Atlantic on one side, and the Gulf of Mexico on the other. No frost ever touches the shores of this spot of tropical America. The romantic atmosphere of the West Indies, especially the Cuban influence, is prominent throughout the town. All the houses are built close to the street, Bougainvillaea vines rable everywhere; the warm hues of the hibiscus, the brilliant poinsettia and the fragrant jasmine spell only a mere part of the floral loveliness.

Fishermen come to Key West annually for game fishing in the blue tropical waters. Commercial fishing is one of the main industries of the town.

The turtle farm where 200 and 300 pound turtles are quartered prior to their final part in the famous Key West turtle soup, are a sight not to miss. There are also the open air aquarium, where bright hued tropical fish, small and large, actually eat from the feeder's hand. The home of Ernest Hemmingway, prominent author, is another point of interest. Night life, with all its gayest attractions, leaves no dull moments. Key West has also an unusual menu to whet the appetite—turtle steaks, black bean soup and delicious lime pie, are epicurean pleasure not to be overlooked.

New Service Links Miami And Havana

S. S. Evangeline To Make Overnight Voyage to Resorts

A new, overnight steamship service between Miami and Havana, Cuba, is to be inaugurated from Miami on Tuesday, January 23, by the newly formed Havana-Miami Steamship Line. The S. S. Evangeline of the Eastern Steamship Lines has been chartered and will provide the fastest crossing as well as being the largest and newest ship in this service. Reduced through fares to Havana have been made effective exclusively with the Seaboard Railway and its connections from all points in the United States via Miami and the new service.

The Evangeline, built for tropical cruising, will make three sailings weekly in each directions—leaving Miami at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, arriving Havana 8:30 a. m. the next morning. Departures from Havana will be on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—leaving at 7:30 p. m., arriving Miami 8 a. m.

Excellent connections between New York and other Eastern cities and Miami and the Havana-Miami S. S. Lines service will be made by the seaboard's all-pullman Orange Blossom Special and streamlined, stainless steel coach train Silver Meteor; and by the Florida Sunbeam from Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and other Midwestern cities.

Officers of the Havana-Miami S. S. Line include General Manager Dussaq, with headquarters in Havana, and J. N. Fisher, general passenger agent, with headquarters in the du Pont Building, Miami, where the line also has its city ticket office. Fisher comes to his new position from the Seaboard Railway, having been passenger agent in Washington, D. C.

The Evangeline will berth at Pier 3, municipal docks in Miami, and at Machina Wharf in Havana.

Rector Repairs Clocks That Seem Beyond Help

Most of us have at one time or another been confronted with a broken clock and forced to beat a hasty retreat before the maze of wheels and delicate springs. But not so the Rev. Herbert L. Gaylord, for more than 30 years rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Canandaigua, N. Y. The Rev. Mr. Gaylor has made a hobby of saving those very timepieces that we ordinary mortals discard as junk.

In 35 years he has rescued some 200 clocks from the oblivion of timelessness and these range from beautiful antique pieces to that necessary contemporary evil the alarm clock, writes Howard Cuddeback in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. With true democratic spirit he has given a new lease on life to both high and low, requiring only that the patient be beyond seeming repair.

About 60 of the 200 clocks he has saved adorn the walls and mantelpieces of the pastor's new home on Main street. Unlike many collections, the clocks are prized not merely for age, beauty or individuality but also because each represents a peculiar problem solved.

Of these the Rev. Mr. Gaylord's favorite is an old Osborn Hall clock, or grandfather's clock, made in 1800, whose present steady tick belies the fact that one time its many parts were scattered in as many places. Finding a single part in an old attic presented a challenge that couldn't be refused, but only after days of searching were all the parts recovered.

16 Billion Board Feet Of Elm Trees in U. S.

In the forests of the Nation the elms, threatened by extermination by the Dutch elm disease, are estimated to include 16,000,000,000 board feet of merchantable timber. This resource of growing trees is capable of supplying industry with yearly supplies of 50,000,000 to 200,000,000 board feet of forest products and the value of this lumber in the log ranges from $750,000 to $3,000,000 a year.

The value of America's elms for ornament, however, eclipses that of all forest trees. More than 250,000,000 shade and ornamental elms adorn the landscape of the United States and their worth has been estimated at $650,000,000.

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Jacksonville's A-Feudin' Over Good Fortune

Citizens in Debate Over Reason for Big Tourist Influx

Jacksonville, Fla.

A debate is raging in this city, but it's not a very serious one.

The city fathers and other interested citizens are split into two camps. One maintains that the fat old gentleman with the whiskers, who makes a world's record tour of the country each Christmas Eve, must have left word about Jacksonville's charms as a vacationland in every stocking on his last trip.

The other faction argues that visitors who enjoyed Jacksonville's golden Indian summer climate and varied recreational pleasures last winter have been telling their friends about the fun they had here.

Both sides are in happy agreement on one thing, that Jacksonville, along with the rest of Florida, is enjoying its greatest tourist season this winter and that since Christmas, there has been a tremendous upsurge in the flood of visitors.

Jacksonville's visitors are having the time of their lives. Golf addicts are enjoying Florida's finest golf on several courses here, including a sporty seaside links ranked as one of America's six best.

Anglers who had thought a 20-inch rainbow trout was a pretty fair catch are reveling in the thrills of landing 8 and 10-pound black bass that give them a fight such as they've never known before.

And almost every visitor enjoyed sooner or later such scenic and historic attractions as Dickinson's antebellum mansion, a treasure house of rare antiques; Stowe Lodge at Mandarin, the former home of Harriet Beecher Stowe; Oriental Gardens, a beautifully landscaped riverfront estate now open to the public as one of the South's loveliest showplaces; picturesque Fort George Island with its luxuriant tropical vegetation and historical ruins; colorful Fernandina, once a notorious pirate's haven and now famous for delicious sea food dinners.

But the prime attraction is Jacksonville's world-famous ocean beach, more than 600 feet wide at low tide, where visitors motor at the edge of the glistening surf, picnic and romp on the silvery-white sands and fish from the huge rocks of the mile-long jetties at the mouth of the St. Johns.

Brilliant after-dark entertainment, of course, attracts many visitors and thousands thrill each night to the greyhound races at the Jacksonville Kennel Club.

Observers predict that the argument between the "Santa Clausers" and the "Word-of-mouthers" will simmer out and end without bloodshed. The shots heard in the distance are not the result of early morning duels. They are coming from the dove fields where visiting sportsmen are finding the best dove shooting they have ever known.

Southwest Sees Many Early Birds

Winter tourist travel to the Southwest is not only starting earlier this season but an increasing number of travelers are going via New Orleans, according to an analysis of traffic made by W. H. Herrin, general agent for Southern Pacific here.

Persons who would combine the pleasures of a sea voyage and rail journey in traveling from coast to coast may sail from New York on Southern Pacific's liner Dixie, which connects with Sunset Route trains at New Orleans, it was pointed out. The all-rail trip from the East, Southeast, and Midwest includes a choice of routes and trains to New Orleans, where the journey is continued on the Sunset Limited or Argonaut.

Most tourists, the records show, prefer to break their journey at New Orleans, for sightseeing, and again at El Paso to visit the Mexican city of Juarez, just across the Rio Grande, and to enjoy a side-trip to the underground fairyland of Carlsbad Caverns. San Antonio, with its historic Alamo and its modern "West Point of the Air" at Randolph Field, is also a favorite stop-over city.

Deland, Fla., Boasts Of Healthful Climate

Deland, Fla.

This city's healthy climate, of which it boasts most frequently to its winter visitors, is largely due to its location in the rolling pine hills of central Florida.

Just 20 miles from the Atlantic, it is kept cool in the summer by refreshing breezes and in the winter, winds from over the nearby Gulf Stream keep its temperatures moderate. Its healthy atmosphere is further improved by the absense of marshy lowlands in the immediate vicinity.

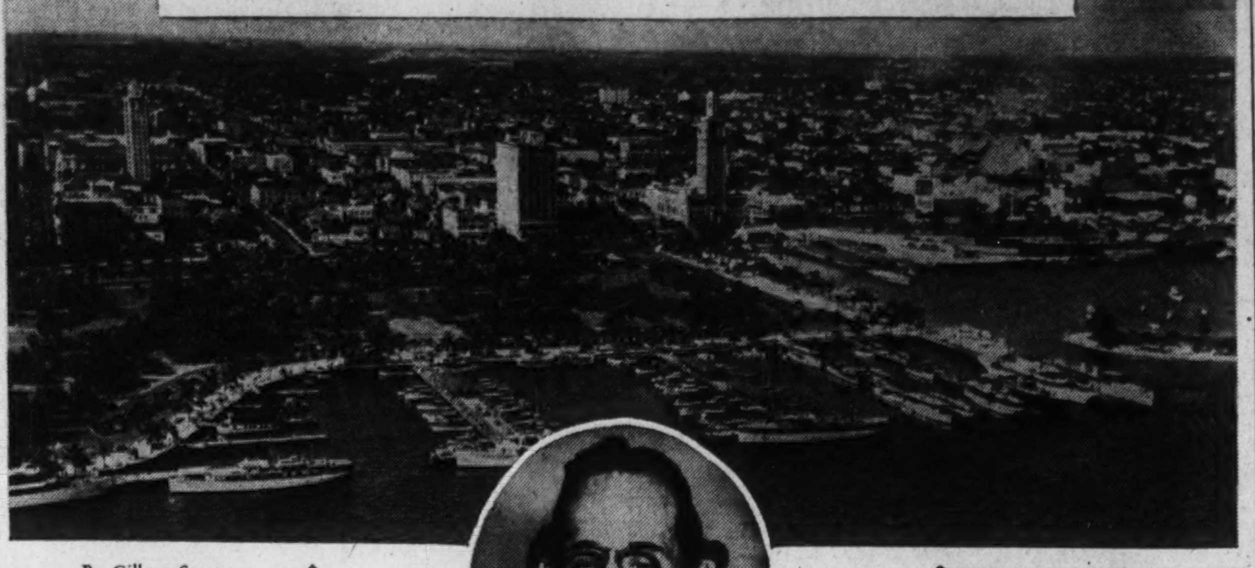
The city's water is drawn from artesian wells 400 feet deep.

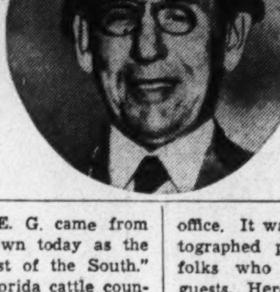
Passenger Association Holds Annual Banquet

The Washington Passenger Association will hold the annual banquet in the Willard Room of the Willard Hotel at 7 p. m. Wednesday. The speaker will be Representative James E. Van Zandt, of Pennsylvania and the toastmaster is to be Gordon Hittenmark.

A full evening of music and entertainment has been arranged by E. B. Whitlock, chairman of the passenger committee.

MIAMI'S SUCCESS STORY





Mayor E. G. Sewell of Miami, Fla.

Above is the city he helped put on the map

By Gilbert Swan.

IN 1914, when Miami was entertaining more anxieties than visitors, a shrewd and prophetic pioneer shopkeeper decided that his climate-favored town had outgrown its jungle background and was ready to blossom into a tourist resort.

His conclusions were based on a news paragraph which slated that the four-month-old World War would close Europe to the customary travel trade. Tens of thousands of loose-pursed Americans, it appeared, must spend their time and money at home. The obscure merchant took the hint. He went to the back of the little general store and got an old bowler hat of generous size. This he passed among the 7,500 residents of Miami. At the end of two weeks he had collected $3,000, about one-third of which was in I. O. U's. This was Miami's first booster fund.

This winter, as Miami celebrates the twenty-fifth anniversary of its first tourist throng, history repeats itself. Another war keeps the nomads at home and Miami now entertains lavish hopes. On hand to share the spotlight and bouquets is the same one-time shopkeeper, the man-who-believed-it-would-happen. Now he is Miami's mayor, Everett G. Sewell, a combined greeter and ringmaster of a million-dollar Society Circus with innumerable side shows, freak shows and legitimate attractions. His ballyhoo in 1914 brought 5,000 play-seekers, fairly swamping the town. This has pyramided to an estimated 2,200,000 this winter, with at least $450,000,000 to leave behind. The 7,500 regular townfolk have grown to an estimated 450,000 average winter population.

And yet "E. G.," as he prefers to be addressed, almost missed the latest act of his own show. In 1937, after four terms as mayor, E. G. was defeated and apparently discarded. He went into humiliating political exile, and there were many who would have given odds that he was through. Then, just as unexpectedly, the wind changed and blew E. G. back into office last spring.

E. G.'s Career Almost Incredible

Such mercurial ups and downs are typical of E. G.'s career. He rates among the unique and the slightly incredible. Quite unbelievable, for instance, is the fact that he rarely takes the "sunshine medicine" he so loudly acclaims. He has never played golf, although he helped to plan and exploit courses that attract $10,000 tourneys and $1 tyros alike. He has never taken a sun bath, although he has sent millions of photos across the nation showing lithe beauties getting their sun tan.

He is just about the last person anyone would select for the role of stage manager for one of winterdom's fastest-paced carnivals. No slick, glib, back-slapping type is E. G. Rather, he is an actor's dream of a picturesque character he would like to play. E. G. is 65 and rangy—over 6 feet in height. His hair grows long, with irregular wisps at either side that recall photos of oldtime Shakespearean actors. His nose is long and large, and so is his upper lip. He speaks with the "cracker's" nasal drawl.

The resort showman is quite another E. G. This fellow wears shirts that reflect the hues of tropical sunsets. His neckties bear glaring designs and his white trousers are frequently striped with stripes that are stripes. Cartoonists have found him an easy target for their pens during civic battles, and have pictured birds nesting in his hair.

That he ever became a winter-resort ballyhoo man is another paradox. For E. G. came from Kissimmee, known today as the "new Wild West of the South." Heart of the Florida cattle country, it was something of a wilderness in his boyhood. In those days they hunted the wolf packs that menaced cattle and kept an eye open for renegade Indians. In 1896 word reached the back country that Henry Flagler, oil millionaire and partner of John D. Rockfeller, was extending his little railroad-hotel empire to a new frontier which the Seminoles called Miami, or "sweetwater." With his brother John, E. G. started out for the place, intending to beocme a pioneer merchant.

Demanded Channel —And He Got It!

The brothers found themselves in a primitive and exotic setting. There were only two families in Miami. Seminoles paddled in with skins and egret plumes from the fearsome, unexplored Everglades, which were described as "deadlier than the African jungles."

Young E. G. started his business by peddling shoes to the workmen. There were about 1,000 hands already at work on the railroad and another 1,000 came when Flagler began work on the historic Royal Palms Hotel. E. G. began to have a finger in almost everything that went on, and he's tried to keep it thus ever since.

Years later, a lanky young fellow from the Miami Chamber of Commerce began to pester the War Department in Washington with demands for a 30-foot channel across Biscayne Bay that would bring ships in from the Atlantic. Travel to New York by boat and train was possible only via Key West. Overland transportation was very primitive. Henry Flagler finally built a temporary inlet to accommodate side-wheelers. But it was E. G. who kept after Government officials over a long period of years, until the first cruise liner came through the new channel. And it was E. G. who headed the reception at the pier.

Many Shared Flagler's Enthusiasm

But Flagler was a dream builder. By 1897 the Royal Palms, eventually destroyed by hurricane, became a bit of mid-Victorian splendor in the middle of nowhere. His guests were millionaire society folks—the group who were later to build winter mansions and set the ultra-aristocratic social pace.

By 1914, E. G.'s store rated an office. It was decorated with autographed photos of the famed folks who had been Flagler's guests. Here gathered the dreamers and planners of a tourist millennium. Flagler had been dead a year and Miami was in the doldrums. But like E. G., many had been infected by the Flagler enthusiasm and faith. However, the only attraction in town was the big hotel. There was not even a decorative park or a bandstand. Inspiration was in the wind, however. E. G. recalled to his cronies the results of a home-town celebration in 1911 when Miami's fifteenth birthday was celebrated. It had been E. G.'s first adventure in ballyhoo. The hat had been passed and those aviation pioneers, the Wrights, had brought down some planes. E. G. had become air-minded and made his first flight seated on a wing, clinging to the stanchions. From the neighboring countryside 15,000 people had come.

This bit of reminiscence awakened E. G. to opportunity's immediacy. Within a few hours the first tourist drive was on, and the winter of 1915 found the town's 7,500 residents unable to handle a crowd of 5,000. Miami had caught on.

Boom Boomeranged With Hurricane

But the boom that boomeranged and the hurricane that destroyed turned everything and everybody topsy-turvy. In a few mad get-rich-quick years, all former values were obscured, while exploiters, traders, gamblers and investors ran loose. When, in 1925, the boom reached its peak, E. G. found buyers offering $1,000,000 for his store and $3,000,000 for his interests. He didn't sell, in spite of the fact that he believed the boom would break. With thousands of others whose admonitions went unheard in the uproar, he was swept along for four years, until a hurricane, a national depression and bank failures finished off the panic in the grand manner. E. G. was wiped out along with hordes of others.

But he had been rewarded in one sense by being made mayor of Miami. That was in 1927, and he immediately began swinging out left and right against exploiters, insisting that Miami must stand on its own feet and not perch on bubbles. While the town had a black eye, the boom had at least left new parks and drives and cafes and other tangible assets. Particularly, he noted, winter crowds kept right on coming, and so he boomed louder than ever through his ballyhoo megaphone.

But the receding panic had left a turbulent background. Within a few years Northern racket money began to appear, with resultant small-time outbreaks of racket methods. Internal political affairs fairly churned with feuds and hostilities. E. G. found himself under newspaper fire. Even some of his old defenders thought he was being too bitter. His business gone and his fortune dwindled to a most moderate size, E. G. was "licked."

The Story Has A Happy Ending

He returned to his office, where he could look out upon the city of which he had once pictured himself as something of a cornerstone.

A new administration came in and, within a year, a fast-moving melodrama went into production. The Miami Daily News opened up on the new mayor and city commissioners. Charges of attempted bribery and attempted violence appeared in the headlines. A recall law was demanded and petitions went about. The recall carried; the administration was tossed out of office, E. G. Sewell came back into the spotlight, and events moved swiftly toward a happy ending. E. G. was re-elected mayor by the greatest majority in Miami history; the Miami News won the Pulitzer Prize; the statistics showed a record building-permit year and, by way of final touch, the fight against utility rates that E. G. had carried on for so long finally was won in the Supreme Court and $4,000,000 was ordered returned to the citizens.

Now the war has provided an unexpected chapter. Miami would have had a brisk season in any event, but with European travel halted, the gayest winter in its history is under way.

And E. G.'s gaunt frame is dominating the scene once more, welcoming the hordes of visitors. Maybe he will permit himself a smile more fond than caustic as he surveys the final perfection of his handiwork.

Summer Spends Winter at Miami Beach

Largest Crowds in History Are Pouring Into Florida Resort

Miami Beach, Fla.

Summer is wintering in Miami Beach this January as the largest early season crowds in history pour into this resort.

More than six weeks ahead of schedule this season finds golf, tennis, swimming and other outdoor sports vieing with dances, teas and receptions for the spotlight.

New Year celebrations culminated with the Governor's reception at the exclusive Surf Club, and hundreds of parties in private homes and other clubs. Poinsettias and evergreens combined with exotic tropical plants in holiday decorations.

January ushers in a series of Tuesday night forums under the auspices of the Committee of One Hundred, at which prominent lecturers are being featured. Julien Bryan, famous war correspondent, was the first lecturer on January 2. Others are Richard Lahey, art critic; Leon G. Turrou, former G-man; Wythe Williams, war correspondent, and Raymond Clapper, columnist.

Anglers are interested in the fifth annual fishing tournament which begins January 7 and continues until April 14. Members of the Miami Beach Rod and Reel Club are to be prominent participants in the tournament.

Youth will take command of this resort's theatrical season on January 8, when the Miami Beach Playhouse Group opens its new $35,000 theater on Alton road, to begin a series of nightly performances for the winter season. Gant Gaither, 22-year-old producer, announced that all members of the cast, while young in years, are old in experience. Nancy Cushman, Gloria Blondell, and other actors and actresses with Broadway experience, will be featured. "Susan and God," by Rachel Crothers, will be the first offering.

Thousands of Miami Beach visitors flocked to the opening of Hialeah track January 10. The meeting at Tropical Park which concluded January 9 lured the largest crowds in its history. Dog racing and Jai Alai are among other spectator sports that nightly draw throngs.

Atlantic City Goal Of Squash Stars

Atlantic City, Jan. 13.—The Nation's leading exponents of squash, a sport that in the last few years has become the favorite winter exercise of the businessman, will be here to compete in the eleventh annual Atlantic Coast Squash Racquets Championships for Men on the Haddon Hall courts, next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

H. Sherman Howes, of Boston, will be on hand to defend the trophy he won last year against a field that is expected to include Donald Straughn, of Philadelphia, the national champion, and a host of other outstanding players. There will also be a consolation tournament for those eliminated in the first round of play.

The field attracted to the local tournament each year usually ranks second only to the nationals and a high caliber of play is always assured.

Jasper Park Offers Finest Skiing Terrain

Jasper Park, Alta.

Some of the finest skiing terrain on the North American continent is offered in Jasper National Park, here in the heart of Canada's Rockies, says J. A. Wood, park superintendent, in a survey of skiing developments and conditions. The snow covered mountain slopes lend themselves perfectly to every phase of skiing, he said, and for at least three months of the year, powdered snow conditions, so desirable for good skating, may be relied upon.

The Whistlers mountain skiing area close by the town of Jasper has a down-hill course which conforms with the standard set by the International Federation of Skiers. It is on The Whistlers range that the provincial down-hill and slalom championships by the Canadian Ameteur Ski Association will be held January 28 when 500 skiers from points in the West will be brought in by special train, said Wood.

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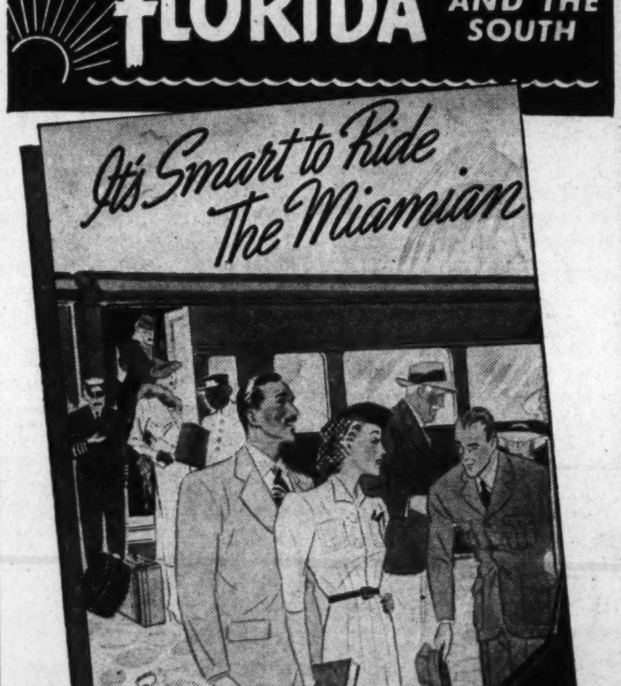

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Washington's Canal Lights Richmond

Power Generated From Its Flow Used by the City

By Carter Lawance

Richmond, Va., Jan. 13.—A grandiose scheme conceived by George Washington for developing a waterway across two ranges of mountains to link the Chesapeake and Ohio River frontier is helping today to light the streets of Richmond and to furnish power for several of the city's industries.

The gigantic undertaking, which if carried through, would have provided an inland waterway some 400 miles long, was first investigated by Washington as a young engineer and was partly completed between 1785 and 1860. For 21 years it enabled packet boats to travel up the James River and Kanawha Canal for a distance of 197.5 miles above Richmond, the present furthest navigable point, and for a longer period between Richmond and Lynchburg, a distance of 110 miles.

Its original goal abandoned in 1881, the canal remained, except for a few industrial beneficiaries, an idle monument to its visionary engineers for many years, but today it is serving other utilitarian purposes.

New Plant Projected

Richmond utilizes the flow of the canal for generation of power at two plants, part of which is utilized in pumping the city's water supply from river reservoirs and the rest for current for a part of the city street lighting and public buildings.

The Virginia Electric & Power Co. is building a new plant, to be completed next March, to utilize the waste flow. This plant, with an output of 2,100 kilowatts, will take water from the canal and drop it back approximately 46 feet into the river proper.

Washington expressed the belief a trans-Appalachian highway was essential to the solidarity of the colonies. The mountains made communication between the East and West so difficult he feared the Spanish, who then controlled the Mississippi region, might lure the frontier colonists from the fragile ties that bound them to the new Government.

In 1784, he made a tour of the Western country to study the practicability of opening a navigable thoroughfare between the headwaters of the Eastern Rivers and those which flowed into the Ohio.

He viewed Virginia as the key to the opening of such a trans-mountain communication and recommended a commission be appointed to survey the Potomac and the James rivers from tidewater to their sources and a supplementary examination be made of the portages between them and the rivers emptying into the Ohio. Chief Justice John Marshall headed the 14 commissioners.

13 Locks Built.

The first contract was let in 1810, 11 years after Washington's death, for the construction at Richmond of a chain of 13 locks. In February, 1820, the Commonwealth of Virginia took the project over and placed it in the hands of a board of public works.

The State reconstructed the canal from Richmond to Westham, a distance of 7 miles, and later extended it 27 miles into Goochland County; built a 7½-mile canal through the Blue Ridge Mountains, and improved the great Kanawha River by dams and sluices from Charleston to the mouth of the river 58 miles away. The first packet boat left Richmond for Lynchburg November 25, 1841.

It was not until 1860, however, that the canal, built in successive stages, was put into operation between Tidewater and Buchanan, Va., its furthest point, a distance of 197.5 miles.

16 Union Pacific Stewardesses Marry

That sly little matchmaker, Daniel Cupid, ran rampant in 1939 throughout Union Pacific trains with the result that he not only conquered 16 of the Union Pacific's registered nurse-stewardesses, but also succeeded in bringing into his fold the railroad's chief stewardess.

Thus, Mr. Cupid in the last year topped by two his all-time record for 1938.

Topping the list of nurses who in 1939 left the middle aisles of Union Pacific trains to march their own trains up the middle aisles of churches was Florette C. Welp, of Bancroft, Ia., and Omaha, Nebr., who left the service to be married to John C. Gale, assistant to the president of the Union Pacific. Miss Welp was the first registered nurse employed by the railroad when it inaugurated registered nurse-stewardess service on its trains in August, 1935.

Travel Notes

They're preparing for the biggest tourist season in the sunny Southland this winter that the section has ever known, and Southern winter resorts are blaming it on—or thanking, perhaps—the European war. Incidentally, this means that the Tobacco Trail, shortest route to Florida from the North, is preparing for the largest amount of automobile travel that the road has ever seen.

To add to all this the winter tourist this season—many of whom are coming South instead of their usual winter's jaunt to Europe—will be treated to several new sights on the Tobacco Trail that he has never had a chance to see before during the annual winter rush of travelers to the land of oranges and sunshine.

You can reach all this extra excitement by taking U. S. Highway 301 at Petersburg Va., and continuing through North and South Carolina.

There is plenty of history to run up against along the Tobacco Trail, also from Petersburg, Va., to Summerton, S. C., and you run through the world's richest agricultural section.

The calendar of sports for the remainder of January and early February at Southern Pines, N. C., will include a number of golf and equestrian events with the center of activities at the Southern Pines Country Club, where the mid-winter hunter trials and equestrian gymkhana will be held on Friday. Plans are also well under way for the spring horse show to be held at the horse show grounds, at the country club, on February 23.

With the camellia season nearing its full glory, ancient Orton Plantation, near Wilmington, N. C., is being visited by hundreds of pilgrims who want to see North Carolina's largest and most perfectly preserved astebellum plantation. The 350 varieties of camellias, said to be the finest private collection in the East, assure blossoms from September thorugh April, but the best display is during the latter part of January and in February.

The gardens at Orton, which surround the 1725 "big house" facing Cape Fear River, are open to the public. After the camellia season, the azaleas are the main attraction. In addition, the gardens are fregrant and colorful from the tea olive, sweet holly and loquat, now in full bloom. American holly, yaupon, cassine holly and myrtle leaf hollies grow profusely on the plantation. In just a few weeks the daphne odora will be in bloom, exuding what the darkies on the plantation call "the bestest smell of all." The daffodils will begin to bloom in February.

At the rate "sun worshipers" are now trekking to Florida and the balmy Southland, one might think that another history-making migration is in progress. A veritable cross-section of American life is to be found each day aboard Atlantic Coast Line Railroad's increased fleet of seven daily winter trains.

Rubbing elbows are debutantes and dowagers; stenographers and salesgirls with "saved-up" vacations; active and retired professional and business men "getting away from it all;" job hunters optimistic over the current Florida season; racing enthusiasts; sports lovers; and, of course, hundreds in search of warmth, health and general relaxation.

Globe trotters who affect a nostalgia for the aged monuments of Europe and extoll the mellow beauty of romantic historic places will find counterparts of ancient epochs undulled in curiosity in the newly announced tourist objectives to be featured by the Porto Rico Line which lists San Juan, Puerto Rico and Trujillo City on an 11-day all-expense tour.

In one of the most ambitious winter cruise programs in its history, the United Fruit Co., operators of the Great White Fleet, this season offers three types of American-flag trips to the exotic ports of the West Indies and the Caribbean.

Longest of these glamorous cruises is one of 26 days, on an American-flag liner of the Great White Fleet, leaving alternate Saturdays from New York City for Guatemala, Santiago, Cuba and Puerto Cortes, Honduras. Two weeks of exploring the wonders of Guatemala highlight this popular holiday voyage.

Another cruise affording many glimpses of the ports of the Americas is a 15-day trip which leaves every Saturday from New York. On this journey the charming pageantry of Costa Rica is opened to the vacationer. Two stops at Havana, as well as a visit to the Panama Canal Zone, add to the thrills of the voyage.

And every Wednesday there is a ship from New York on a 15-day cruise to the historic cities of Barranquilla and Cartagena, Colombia. On this trip two calls at Kingston, Jamaica, British West Indies, and a visit to the Panama Canal Zone are included.

The winter season in Nassau, Bahamas, swung into full stride with the opening of Fort Montagu Beach Hotel last week.

Early reservations received by the famous Nassau hostelry indicate a record number of visitors will register here from the United States and Canada in addition to many who are planning to sojourn here from faraway cities in Europe.

The Fort Montagu Hotel is set among 50 acres of rolling green lawns and bright flower gardens. Nature has been most generous in helping the gardeners make the patios, grounds and beaches more beautiful than ever this year.

In Nassau swimming is a year-round reality, with the temperature of the water seldom dropping below 72 degrees. The Gulf stream which washes the shores of the Bahamas maintains this warmth of water and this, in turn, is complemented by soft, tropical breezes which keep the thermometer at a mean temperature of 76 degrees throughout the year.

Visits to the tropical pleasure ports of Nassau, Miami and Havana aboard the popular cruise liner Munargo are the highlights of the all-expense 12-day winter vacation cruises now being offered by the Munargo Line Co.

Departing from New York on alternate Wednesdays, the American-flag cruise ship Munargo heads southward to the three favorite holiday resorts as vacationists enjoy a wide variety of deck sports and other activities. Under the direction of a competent cruise director, parties and entertainment fill every cruise-hour chockful of gayety.

Death Valley Now Open to Aerial Tours

United Offers Trip That Includes Many Side Excursions

Death Valley, famous in Western history and now a fovorite winter resort, is accessible by airplane, says a travel bulletin of United Air Lines.

Passengers fly over the mid-continent airway to Las Vegas, Nev., arriving there from the East in the forenoon and leave in the afternoon via Indian Springs, Bullfrog Mining District, Rhyolite Ghost City, entering Death Valley over the historic route of the Hayhawker Party of 1849.

Through Hell's Gate

Entry to Death Valley is through Hell's Gate where one gets an excellent view of the lowest spot in North America. Descending into the valley, the route leads past many points of interest to Furnace Creek Inn.

Retruring, the trip is via Mount Blanco, the Onyx deposits and borax works. There is a side trip to Mount Charleston Lodge in the desert alps, a popular skiing resort giving the traveler the novel experience of enjoying the warmth in winter of Death Valley and the winter skiing on the slopes of Mount Charleston in a few hours.

Tour of Boulder Dam

A climax to this trip is a tour of Boulder Dam and return to Las Vegas for the night spots and gaming resorts prior to boarding the airplane.

United Air Lines announced that the tour of Death Valley, Desert Alps and Boulder Dam is on an all-expense basis.

Havana Clubs Magnificent, Whether for Workman or Elite

Havana.

For all of his justifiably romantic reputation, the average Cuban is essentially a man of regular habits who will relinquish almost everything but his membership in one of Havana's innumerable clubs, around which eddies the social life of this pleasure-seeking capital.

From the artistocratic planter golfing on the fashionable Country Club's rolling links, to the humble cigar maker playing "pelota" in the marble palaces maintained by the workingmen's cooperatives, each has his own club, to which the belongs throughout his life.

A "must" on every tourist's itinerary, Havana's clubs are surprisingly alike in their physical magnificence, however distant may be the poles of their social spheres. Between the two extremes of the austere Yacht Club and the huge Spanish regional societies with their memberships of over 40,000, there are scores of others, all based upon the Cuban watchwords of fraternity and hospitality.

Dwarfing all other in size is the Spanish baroque building of the Asturian Club, occupying an entire city block fronting on Central Park. With a roster of members running the gamut from wealthy exporters to waiters and bootblacks, this regional society operates a $3,000,000 hospital, a saving bank, and a school for teaching languages, sciences, medicine and crafts.

Week-ends find the coral beaches and long concrete piers of the Yacht Club thronged with sportsmen, eager to skim the blue waters of the Gulf in spotless white sailboats, low-slung power launches or luxurious yachts.

Smart Varadero Beach, with its incredibly white sand, is the location of the Kawama Beach Club, week-end mecca of Havana's social leaders. This club offers accommodations to visiting Americans. Facing on the Prado in downtown Havana is the white, Spanish Colonial facade of the American Club, the hub of activity in the American Colony of over 5,000 persons.

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Today's Radio Highlights

By Richard L. Coe

Erich Zeisl, the Austrian composer who has recently taken up residence in the United States, is honored in the performances of two of his works by the Radio City Music Hall on the Air. Erno Rapee leads his "Passacaglia" for the first time over an American network, although that modern treatment of the form popular with the seventeenth century's Buxtehude is well known abroad. His "Little Symphony" is the other Zeisl work; Jan Peerce sings three modern romantic songs by Josef Marx: "Selige Nacht," "Waldeseligkeit" and "Hat Dich kie Liebe Behrut"—WMAL, 12 noon.

Dr. G. A. Borgese, former head of the Italian press bureau and now professor of Italian literature at the University of Chicago, joins Carroll Binder, foreign editor of the Chicago Daily News, and Clifton M. Utley, director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, in asking: "Is Our War News Accurate?"—WRC, 2:30 p. m.

Theodore Granik
WOL—8 p. m.
4:30 p. m.

John Barbirolli returns to the Carnegie Hall podium of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society after a brief vacation. Anatol Kaminsky, 20-year-old Russian violinist, is soloist and Deems Taylor is the intermission commentator: Overture, "La Gazza Ladra," Rossini; concerto for violin and orchestra in A minor, Glazounoff; symphony No. 2 in D major, Sibelius—WJSV, 3 p. m.

Bob Hope forgets some of his wisecracks for Nobody's Children—WOL, 4 p. m.

Postponed from last week, the World Is Yours depicts "The Rise of the Railroads"—WRC,

Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, jr., and Roman Bohnen air their roles in the shortly-to-be-released film version of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." In place of attempting to dramatize the entire play in so short a space of time, the players perform a complete scene of the film following a brief resume of the story. As a contrasting fillip, Ethel Merman and Bert Lahr offer a sketch from "Du Barry Was a Lady"—WJSV, 4:30 p. m.

The Metropolitan Opera's general manager, Edward Johnson, speaks a piece on the critics: "When they're good, they're very good; when they're bad, they're horrid!"—WMAL, 5:30 p. m.

The Bach cantata series continues with cantata No. 13, Alfred Wallenstein conducting—WOL, 7 p. m.

Bette Davis, whose radio version of "Dark Victory" last Monday excited much favorable comment, returns to the air in "This Lonely Heart," the love story of Chaikovski and Nadeja von Meck, originally written for and performed over the air by Mme. Nazimova—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Charlie McCarthy
WRC—8 p. m.

Charles Laughton very possibly will frighten the splinters out of Charlie McCarthy when the erstwhile "Hunchback of Notre Dame" visits Charlie's studio—WRC, 8 p. m.

"What Can We Do About Civil Service?" Theodore Granik presides over the American Forum of the Air. A panel devotes the first half hour to prepared addresses, the latter portion to informal discussion: Harry B. Mitchell, president of the United States Civil Service Commission; Representative Robert Ramspeck (Democrat), Georgia; Representative Guy L. Moser (Democrat), Pennsylvania; Millard W. Rice, representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and George D. Riley, newspaper columnist—WOL, 8 p. m.

Gladys Swarthout, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, sings on the Sunday Evening Hour: Seguidilla, "Carmen," Bizet; "Plantation Days" (Southern medley), Clifford Page; "At Dawning" and "Love Was With Me Yesterday," Cadman; "Oh Promise Me," De Koven. Franco Ghione directs the symphony orchestra and chorus: Overture, "Il Barbier di Siviglia," "Rossini; "Country Dances," Grainger; "Gingerbread Waltz," "Hansel und Gretel," Humperdinck; Pavanne, "Swing Symphonette," Morton Gould—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Gladys Swarthout
WJSV—8 p. m.

Dr. Mary B. Harris, superintendent of the only Federal reformatory for women in the country, at Aldeson, W. Va., is the woman of the week on the Hour of Charm—WRC, 10 p. m.

N. B. C.'s representative in Paris will very likely have something to say on the Tricolor's raction to last Tuesday's speech by Prime Minister Chamberlain—WMAL, 10 p. m.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, January 14 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	Elder
7:45			" "	Michaux
8:00	News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle	" "
8:15	Dixie Harmonies	Xylophone	Mac	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures	Weather; Music	Piano Capers	Church
8:45	" "	Animal News	News	News
9:00	Children's Hour	Ear Teasers	Church of	Europ. News
9:15	Coast to Coast	Tom Terriss	the Air	Fan Fare
9:30	On a Bus	Sunday	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	" " "	Drivers	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00	Walden String	Radio Pulpit	Cantor	Church of
10:15	Quartet	" "	Shapiro	the Air
10:30	The Four Belles	Gordon	Art	News
10:45	Ed McConnell	Hittenmark	Brown's	Chr. Science
11:00	News; A.Remsen	News	Sunday	News and
11:15	Melodic Moods	Rainbow Rhythms	Revue	Rhythm
11:30	The	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45	Southernaires	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Radio	Vernon Crane	Church	Capitol
12:15	City	Piano's Three	Walter Compton	Family
12:30	Music	On The Job	Wildlife	Salt Lake
12:45	Hall	" " "	Swing High	City Choir
1:00	PoetryPilgr'm'ge	News	Don Arres	Church of
1:15	Vass Family	Modern Music	" "	The Air; News
1:30	Metropolitan	Singtime	Music Album	Grand Hotel
1:45	Moods	"	" "	" "
2:00	Great Plays:	N. B. C. String	Mystery History	Democracy in
2:15	"William Tell"	Symphony	" "	Action
2:30	" " "	U. of Chicago	Back To	To Be
2:45	" " "	Round Table	The Bible	Announced
3:00	8 Dixie Men	I Want a	Meditation and	Philharmonic-
3:15	Foreign Policy	Divorce	Melody	Symphony
3:30	Tapestry	European News	News	Society of
3:45	Musical	Tropical Moods	Haven of Rest	New York
4:00	National	Briggsville	Nobody's	" "
4:15	Vespers	Donahue's Orch.	Children	" "
4:30	Music Graphs	The World	Tea Dance	Pursuit of
4:45	Himber's Orch.	Is Yours	" "	Happiness
5:00	Moylan Sisters	Musical Encores	Musical	Hobby Lobby
5:15	News Front	Bob Becker	Steelmakers	" "
5:30	Met. Opera	Spelling	The	Ben Bernie's
5:45	Auditions	Bee	Shadow	Orchestra
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	Catholic	Listen	Silver Theater
6:15	Melody Time	Hour	America	Play
6:30	New Friends	Grouch	Show of	Melody
6:45	of Music	Club	the Week	Ranch
7:00	Gov't Reports	Jack Benny	Bach Cantata	The War
7:15	News	" "	Series	This Week
7:30	Mr. District	The	Roman Catholic	Screen Guild
7:45	Attorney	Bandwagon	Radio Hour	Theater
8:00	Festival	Charlie	American	Orson Welles
8:15	of Music	McCarthy	Forum	Playhouse
8:30	Voice of	One Man's Family	of the	" "
8:45	Hawaii	" " "	Air	Welles; News
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Sunday
9:15	Parker Family	Merry-Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30	Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Hour
9:45	Sports Newsreel	of Familiar Music	" "	" " "
10:00	From Paris	Hour of	Good Will Court	Adventures of
10:15	Savitt's Orch.	Charm	" " "	Ellery
10:30	Cheerio	Waltz	" " "	Queen
10:45	"	Contrasts	" " "	" " "
11:00	News	News	News	Paul Sullivan
11:15	Glenn Carow	Jewish	Williams' Orch.	World Dances
11:30	Music	Congress	Bobby Burns'	News
11:45	You	Craig's Orch.	Orchestra	Owens' Orch.
12:00	Desire	Woody Herman's	Tom Tucker's	Louis Arm-
12:15	Sign Off	Orchestra	Orchestra	strong Orch.
12:30		Len Hayton's	Joe Sanders'	Pinky Tomlin
12:45		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign Off	The Lonely	Alexander's
1:15			Hour	Orchestra
1:30			" " "	Alexander's
1:45			" " "	Orchestra
			Sign Off	Sign Off

Attack On America

Continued from Page 4.

American combat division to be used in modern warfare.

As a result of these tests, which had been going on in varying forms for several years at the service schools and in Texas, the heavy old World-War fighting organizations, with their ponderous regiments, complicated supply systems, snail-like movements, and obsolete methods and equipment, were to be discarded, the Army reorganized to meet modern needs. But so far, the Army plans of shaking off obsolescence in its organization tables had reached only this experimental stage and this single fighting division.

The motorized Second might easily have flashed down to the Nueces and organized a position far in front of San Antonio. It was capable of 200 miles a day under war conditions. But Brill knew that Van Hassek's divisions were motorized, could travel with equal speed and facility, were equally as well trained and hardened, and thus with the superiority of numbers would be able to engulf the Second's flanks and strike in rear unless the Second held close to San Antonio so as to cover all roads leading in from river-crossing points.

Brill, after learning that Infantry, Cavalry and detachments had launched withdrawal from border garrisons, left his headquarters with two officers of his staff. His small military sedan skirted San Antonio to the east, worming its way through endless streams of autos and trucks, jammed with people and their effects. Thousands were rushing away on foot, faces drawn by fatigue and terror as they fled the vegence that had swept across Texas on the wings of night.

Circling to the south, Brill found the due-south road to Kirk, which was under military traffic control, and sped to the village, where he found Gen. Mole, division commander. Mole was a thin bit of military hickory now nearing retirement age. He had been worn thinner keeping up with this fast-moving new war juggernaut of his which should have been commanded by a much younger man, but he kept doggedly at his job, and only his aides-de-camp knew how dangerously near physical collapse he had been on several occasions during fast maneuvers. However, the War Department's new crop of younger brigadiers had not developed into two-star grade as yet for the command of divisions.

Gen. Mole received his superior's battle orders with a monosyllable of acquiescence, as if to hoard his jaded energies, and promptly set to work with his staff. The division staff was familiar with the country and made prompt plans for organization of a defensive position. Orders were ready within half an hour, and since there was no enemy immediately in prospect, the regiments proceeded to their positions in their cargo trucks.

Even the junior officers sensed what was in the air as they moved to organize the countryside into strong-points and deeply laid successive lines that would hold the strongest enemy in check for a considerable time. The word passed down the military grapevine through the ranks until within the course of an hour the whole division knew. The Second was to be a sacrifice. What were the higher commanders thinking of to make a stand here in front of San Antonio?

But the response was only a somber tension in which there was no fear. And there was a certain amount of eagerness to try out new weapons, new tactics, new supply methods in battle. Doughboys wanted a crack at the enemy with their new Garand semi-automatic rifles. Every rifleman was armed with this new weapon, fresh from arsenals. In clips of eight shells they would fire as rapidly as the finger wiggled the trigger. Moreover, they were accurate and dependable, weighed less than a pound more than the old bolt-action Springfield with which Regular Army and National Guard infantry, less a few regiments, were armed.

The field artillery went grimly about the business of organization for defense. There was in the artillery no zest of new weapons. Theoretically the artillery equipment included new 105-millimeter cannon, but these guns were not yet out of factory. There were two regiments, one of 75-millimeter, one of 155-howitzers, ancient vintage cannon, but equipped with adaptors and capable of traveling along with the infantry at high speed with their rubber-tired caissons drawn by fast trucks.

As for the new regimental anti-mechanized companies with their armor-piercing guns to repel enemy tanks, the new weapons were yet to be furnished, and dependence had to be placed on the old 37-millimeter gun that might be effective against light tanks, although futile against the heavier tanks of Van Hassek's heavy tank regiments. As for division tanks, these had been eliminated from the new streamliner, and no tank companies were immediately available for attachment to the Second.

Gen. Brill stood in the growing dawn gravely watching the Second pass out to its battle lines. A force of 10,837 enlisted men and 2 warrant officers, led by 546 officers. With practiced eye he read the unshakable morale and seasoned discipline of these first-line fighting men.

"A splendid fighting machine, Mole," Brill told the Second's commander. He shook his head ruefully. "If we had a dozen divisions like that one to draw in, we'd shove Van Hassek back into Mexico before he could say Jack Robinson!"

Mole's eyes crackled. "If our Army was shaped up in divisions like this one, Brill," he snorted, "Van Hassek or nobody else would ever dare stick his neck across any border of ours!"

The Toll Road

As Capt. Boll sprang into his station wagon with his lieutenants and sped to the head of his truck column to set the pace, his eye caught the flash of light that turned the waning night into day some miles ahead of him.

"Step on her!" he barked at his driver. "They'll spot us in a minute—and we're still in artillery range."

Almost as he spoke, a plane roared down and dropped a flare which picked out the little caravan of cargo trucks in ghastly detail. The plane zoomed away, but Boll knew what was coming. The driver put the station wagon up to 45 miles an hour down the dim gray ribbon of the road, and Boll, on seeing that he was pulling well ahead of his trucks, ordered his driver to ease down slightly. At the same time he cursed the peace-time mechanical governors that held down the speed of his cargo vehicles, and the vague light that now held down his speed.

A burst of flame crashed in the skies. The bark of high-explosive shell shook the glass windows of the station wagon.

The enemy was interdicting the road from gun positions back of the Rio Grande. Which told Boll the Van Hassek artillery had not yet displaced forward. Col. Denn must be out of artillery range, except for the enemy's mightiest guns, and those doubtless would be held for some weightier mission of destruction. Therefore Boll knew that his own little cavalcade would claim the full force of enemy cannon through the next few miles.

Boll sat with hands gripping his knees while he observed the bursts. Luckily they were striking to the right and doing no damage. But shortly the firing ceased, the air observer roared by again with a flare, and rushed off to radio correction to the distant gunners.

The firing resumed in a few minutes. But the gunners, correcting their data, had shifted too far to the left. A swift, furious downpour of shells raked the terrain harmlessly.

Boll rode with his eyes glued to the rear, watching his man in a fever of apprehension. A single shell, targeting on his cargo trucks, would bring its toll of dead and wounded, block the road. He looked at his watch, judged that he had come 5 miles. Shortly he would be out of range, he argued.

As his convoy sped on, the shells began falling short. Boll felt a lessening of his tension. The gunner had not come dangerously near to the narrow road. Several minutes more and the firing ceased, as if the gunners, calculating rate of speed, had decided their target was out of range.

He saw that there was the first touch of gray in the air, dawn only a matter of minutes. His jaw snapped shut as he faced the front, eyes glued on the road. A new vengeance would leap down upon his column as soon as light came, a vengeance he would be little able to cope with. It would be a miracle if he reached the Nueces with half of his men and trucks.

As the night thinned out he caught the distant hum of this new menace. The hoods of his cargo trucks were stripped of canvas, the men would be able to fight back while in movement, but inevitably there must come halts while broken trucks were pushed off the road and wounded men gathered up.

He cursed the steel top of his station wagon. It robbed him of visibility upward and at the same time offered him no protection. The frightful snarl of a fragmentation bomb rose above the roar of speeding motors. The bomb missed the road. But now there would be no such thing as keeping out of range. Fighting planes would swarm down to rake his men and trucks with small bombs and machine-gun fire.

Boll broke out the glass windows of his station wagon with the butt of his automatic. He thrust his head out and peered into the sky. Planes were circling overhead like so many mad wasps waiting the instant of better visibility. There was not long to wait. As night shed its last veil, the war falcons swooped one at a time to pluck the little caravan to bits with their talons of steel.

Men in the trucks opened fire with their rifles. They had been trained in firing on such targets, taught to lead those vultures by one, two, or three lengths, according to the speed of flight, exactly as a hunter leads a duck. But the attacking planes flew with the speed of the wind. They dashed low, pumping bullets from hot machine guns, releasing their fragmentation bombs, and in a twinkling were gone. Then back they came, one at a time at irregular intervals, to plaster the road with their fury.

Boll's lead truck buckled, weaved crazily back and forth and nosed into a shallow draw at the side of the road. The captain roared an order to his driver, his station wagon shrieked to a stop. He leaped out and lifted his hand to halt the trucks that were strung out behind, then ran back, appraising his tragedy. Five men were writhing in the torment of wounds, three were dead. His goaded brain served him effectively. He ordered a corporal to flag down succeeding trucks until he had distributed wounded and survivors.

A Van Hassek hornet flashed past peppering the road with machine-gun bullets. Ricochets pinged down the road in a shrieking staccato. Boll ran back to his conveyance, resumed the march. His brows knit as he saw a pattern of tiny holes in the metal top of his station wagon. The brown leather cushion on which he sat was littered with jagged rents. A grim smile passed his lips. By the narrow circumstance of his absence he had cheated death.

Overhead the flock was growing. Boll made a rough count. Fourteen planes, he estimated. Two squadrons, force enough to tear him to pieces bit by bit unless miracles of good fortune and bad marksmanship attended him along the red course to the Nueces. He groaned as he estimated the long miles ahead. Inevitably, dropping down time after time without other hindrance than the random fire of his riflemen, the airmen would take their relentless toll.

Another truck went out, the third one back from Boll. It cracked up across the road under impact of a bomb. The driver slumped dead in his seat. Men piled out and began scattering out of the storm. Again Boll stopped his car, ran back to straighten out the snarl.

Three planes zoomed down his column, knifing the road. He saw two of his men fall. He gave instructions to a sergeant and two corporals. They were to pass word down the column. Hereafter stricken trucks were to be shoved to the side of the road, survivors and wounded distributed to other trucks as they passed along. All were to act promptly on their own initiative.

Boll ran back to his station wagon, leaped in. The car was vibrating with the gentle motion of idling motors.

"Get going, Jones!" he lashed out at his driver when the car did not promptly get under way.

Then he saw that Jones was slumped against the instrument board, an inert hulk. He stumbled into the driver's seat, saw that Jones was dead. His eyes jerked back to Lieut. Holt, at the rear of the car. Why hadn't Holt seen this and taken the wheel? Every instant of time was priceless now. Holt had slipped to the floor and lay in a crimson welter.

Boll thrust Jones' body to one side and set the car in motion. A turn of the wheel put it into the ditch, and he leaped out, gripped his lead truck and flung himself in among a jam of riflemen.

Nineteen men in this truck, four wounded. A medical lieutenant, attached to the companies, was coolly applying bandages. Boll stood among his men at the rear of the truck, which gave him a view of his sprawling caravan. He noted the fine discipline that prevailed over panic. Trucks were keeping a sound distance apart to reduce the risks of bunching.

Beside the road he saw a cargo truck, four soldiers stark in death beside it. That meant the regiment ahead was taking its strafing. Another damaged truck, two casualties, a third truck, four men dead. Denn, ahead with the main body, was taking a terrific beating.

A shout went up from the men in Boll's truck. A plane crashed out of the sky and whanged into the gray earth. It burst instantly into flames. Boll's riflemen had claimed another bird in this unequal clash. But the next instant brought red retaliation. Another truck nosed off the road in a crush of wounded men and dead. Boll saw the survivors act promptly to extricate themselves, gather up the maimed and flag down succeeding vehicles.

He wondered how close his trucks were to the limit of their carrying capacity. Three trucks out, seven more men wounded. The more seriously wounded men required space in which to lie down in their agony. The village of Encinal flashed by. Boll shook his head and swore bitterly. Encinal told him that he had little more than started on his long, desperate run. Next would come Artesia Wells, which would be little more than halfway to the Nueces.

He looked at his watch and saw the hour was short of 6 o'clock. He groaned and passed a tormented hand across his face. Misgivings struck him of making it through. His mind made a hasty calculation. At their rate of kill, those vultures would tear his column to pieces before he could run under the dubious cover ahead.

His eye chanced to notice his hand and he saw his fingers were smeared red. Boll searched his face. Blood was oozing from a gash across his cheek. He remembered a bullet that had fanned close, but he had felt no pain. He dismissed the injury from his mind.

Those birdmen continued their deadly gyrations, pounding the road with a new zest of vengeance after the loss of their kin. Two more trucks succumbed before Artesia Wells. Boll was studying the terrain. There was no taking such losses much longer without engulfing his remaining trucks and their human cargo.

A halt meant continuance of the unequal fight. Even if irregular ground offered better shelter, Van Hassek's mechanized cavalry and motorized infantry would come tearing up to take over the fight. Therefore, Boll meant to continue his flight so long as his train held out. Detrucking meant inevitable loss of his entire command by death or capture.

One truck more went out in the next 15 miles of flight. Its survivors promptly extricated themselves. Men were hanging to the sides now and piling themselves deeply to make room for the wounded. Boll wondered how many of his men were wounded.

Decision snapped in his mind as he saw a new flight swarming into the fight. The birdmen were traveling high but heading stragiht into the conflict.

More than 20 more planes, he guessed in the daze of tragic discovery. His eye raced over the terrain. There were mesquite, juniper thickets, some, rugged dwarf pine. Scattered, his men would have refuge until Van Hassek's columns wheeled up.

Continued Next Sunday.

Sitting Pretty—Long

Whatever else it may be, "Gone With the Wind" surely holds the record for being the longest moving picture now being shown. People who have lived and suffered in the old Southern atmosphere of Tara for three hours come out into the daylight amazed to see what strides civilization has made in their absence. Some of them find they are paralyzed from sitting still too long.

By Weare Holbrook

AS YOU probably have discovered for yourself, the picture "Gone With the Wind" is everything the critics say it is—and more. A movie of such magnitude can carry all the adjectives in the thesaurus without staggering. And although it may not be the best picture that Hollywood has produced, nor the costliest, nor the prettiest, there is one superlative to which it holds undisdisputed title. It is by all odds the longest. When you come out of the theater after seeing it, you feel as if you ought to be given $10 and a suit of clothes to start life over again.

In fact, as an emotional experience, the coming out of the theater afterward impressed me more than anything in the picture itself. It was amazing to see what strides civilization had made during my incarceration. No more horse cars, no more flickering gas lights on the streets. Taxicabs had replaced the hansoms and victorias at the curb, and the ragged crossing sweepers had given way to uniformed whitewings. Instead of a little Civil War to free the slaves, we had a big World War to enslave the free. Stepping from the dark confines of the cinema into the light of day was like turning the pages of history forward half a dozen decades.

After seeing "Gone With the Wind," I assumed the role of inquiring reporter by stationing myself in the theater lobby and interviewing various members of the audience as they came out. I wanted to get their reactions—not to the picture but to the outside world.

Sol Slipdish, a journeyman pettifogger, said: "I only hope they have held my job open for me. Us boys who have been refighting the Civil War for the last three hours and forty-five minutes deserve something more than a measly little pension for the rest of our lives."

Miss Ophelia Biceps, a truffle-hunter, said: "The chief fault I find with the American scene today is its bleakness. These modern, clean-shaven men are depressingly monotonous to look at. Why don't they wear beards or mustaches or at least a couple of sideburns as they did in Scarlet O'Hara's day? I understand that the only place where you can see a good old-fashioned set of whiskers now is in this new show, 'The Man Who Came to Dinner'—and even though it isn't all Woollcott and a yard wide, I intend to go to it this very night."

Upton O'Good, unemployed, said: "Just because a man won the Battle of Manila Bay, that doesn't qualify him to be President of the United States. One vote is all I can give Dewey next fall. The rest go to Alton B. Parker."

Junius Brutus Klumph, retired Shakespearean actor, said: "'O'Hara, and O'Hara and O'Hara, creeps our life's petty pace from day to day.' By the way, did they ever catch John Wilkes Booth?"

With the exception of Mrs. Klumph, who was naturally prejudiced in favor of the legitimate theater, none of the persons interviewed expressed any objection to the length of Miss Mitchell's epic. As veteran movie goers they took it in their stride—or, rather, in their squat. Three hours and 45 minutes of concentration on animated shadows was mere child's play for them.

But the real test of film-fan fortitude lies ahead. At the present time "Gone With the Wind" is sufficient unto itself. It is exhibited in solitary state, like some precious bijou in the window of a Fifth Avenue jeweler. But wait till it gets around to the neighborhood movie houses where it will be combined with another full-length feature picture, plus newsreel, plus Mickey Mouse, plus a set of dishes. When the suburban pubilc beings Bingoing With the Wind—then you've got something. As an exercise in passive posture it will make old Simeon Stlylites look like a small boy on a pogo stick.

SEVERAL years ago, when double-feature movie programs had just become a national institution, I reported on the growing menace of a new occupational disease known as "plush paralysis." This malady was caused by sitting too long in one theater seat, and the person afficited often had to be carried out of the theater at the conclussion of the midnight show. As a precaution against this ailment, movie goers were advised to change seats every so often during the course of the performance, or drop coins on the floor and then hunt for them, or stroll down to the lavatory for a breathe of fresh air.

Eventually, however, the public conditioned itself to "plush paralysis," and although cinema programs are longer than ever the complaint is now exceedingly rare. In fact, only one case was reported last month, and that occurred at Maurice Evans' "Hamlet," which is not a motion picture at all.

It is gratifying to note that theater managers as a whole are showing more consideration toward the cash customers than they used to. They no longer take their tickets and leave them to shift for themselves. They realize that they have a responsibility toward these unfortunate creatures, exiled from their homes and loved ones, cut off from communication with the world outside, going without food or sleep for hours on end, and always the same end.

As a result living conditions among the movie-watching masses have improved immeasurably during the last decade. The upholstery is thicker, the spaces between rows wider, and many of the loge seats are so constructed that they can be made up for the night like Pullman berths. Soft drinks, candy and nuts sufficient to sustain life for days are dispensed in the foyer. The washrooms are fully equipped with mirrors and weighing machines so that the customers can check up on their physical condition periodically and observe the effects of their long confinement. A theater in Minneapolis puts on a weekly "show-and-sandwich night," when for 25 cents you can see a show and get a coupon good for a 15-cent sandwich. This is mighty thoughtful; it proves that despite their eagerness for profits, the motion picture impresarios have a proper regard for the welfare of the ultimate consumer.

But although the average film fan is well cared for physically, his mental outlook is not so encouraging. The movies are a form of escape from actuality. Escapes, however, are supposed to be transitory. One should not make a career of escaping unless one is trying to emulate Houdini.

Yet that is what thousands of people are doing today. They spend the greater part of their waking hours—and also many of their sleeping hours—in cinema houses, utterly shut off from the realities of life. They abandon their dear old mothers to watch May Robson smiling through her tears. They sit entranced by the antics of Shirley Temple while their own children clamor vainly for a bit of parental attention. Although their own rent is three months overdue, they don't feel sorry for themselves; all their sympathy is focused on the movie hero who can't raise the mortgage on the old homestead without giving up the girl of his dreams. Their only knowledge of what goes on in the outside world is derived from the newsreels. They live in a two-dimensional land of shadows, bounded by a pipe organ and a proscenium arch.

IF THIS tendency is not checked, we may soon become a nation of agoraphobes, afraid to venture beyond the gilded portals of our favorite cinema palace, and dwelling permanently in the imitation-ivory towers fashioned out of celluloid by the script writers of Hollywood.

My friend Archie Ditherton is, I fear, typical of the film fan of the future. I met him coming into a movie theater the other day, as I was going out; it was the first time I'd seen him for at least six months. "Where have you been keeping yourself?" I asked.

"Right here," he replied. "I just ran out to the bank for a minute to deposit $500 I won at Bingo last Tuesday night."

As we chatted there in the lobby, he seemed restless and preoccupied; but the moment I mentioned the war, his abstraction vanished. "Wasn't it thrilling!" he cried. "When the Boers captured Gary Cooper and"——

"I mean the European war," I explained.

"Oh, that one," he remarked dully. "As a matter of fact, I haven't paid much attention to it. It seems to me that there's enough unhappiness right on the screen, without going outside the theater for it . . . Well, so long—I want to catch the advertising trailers for tomorrow's program."

Poor Archie Ditherton! I shall probably never look upon his face again—without the help of a flashlight.

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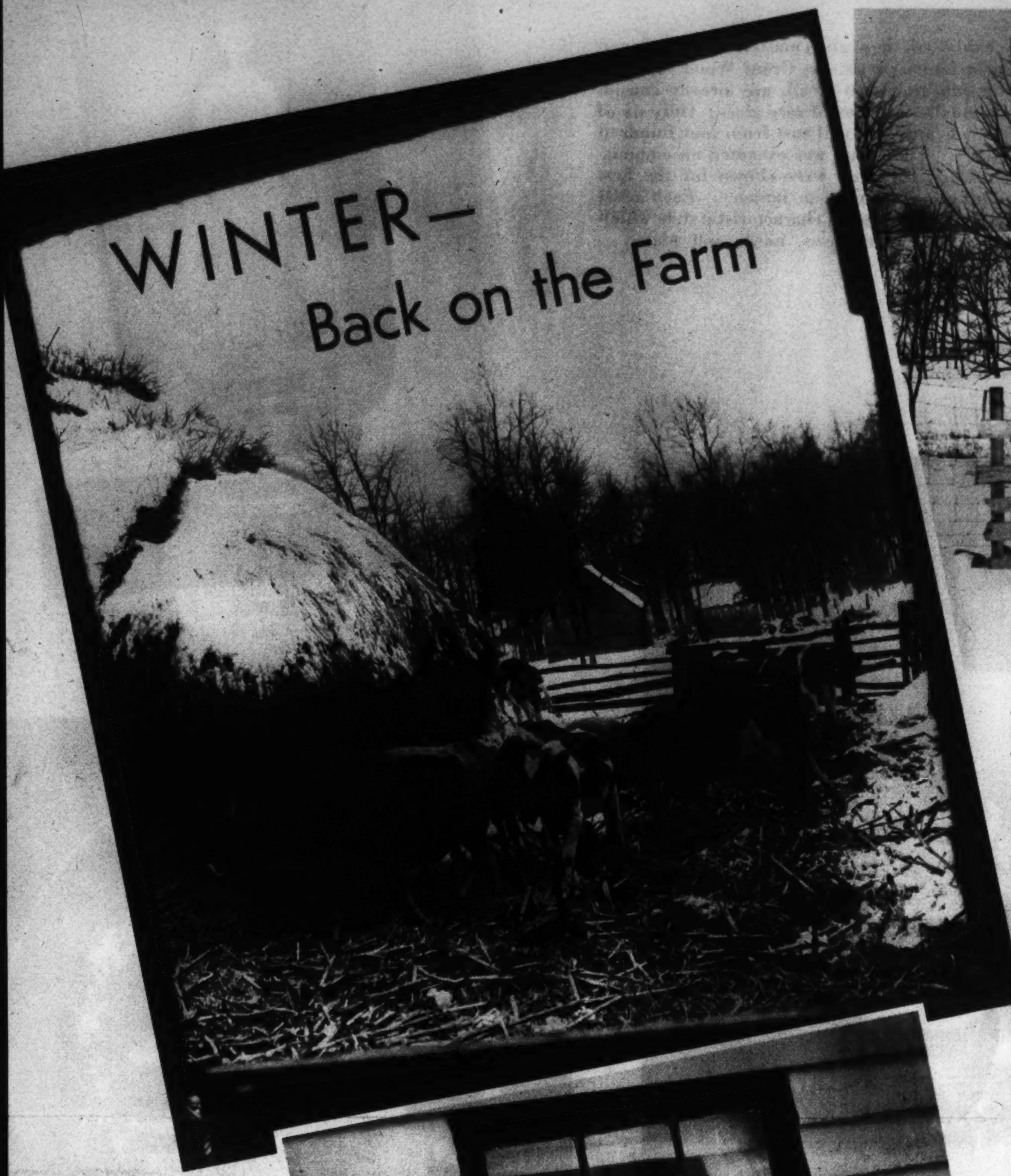
ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
January 14, 1940

WINTER— Back on the Farm



UP AT DAYBREAK, MAIN AND SON, BOBBY, HEAD FOR THE BARN

There's always plenty of work for the farmer long before the call for breakfast. A fresh supply of kindling wood has been cut, and Mrs. Main is busy in the kitchen. Routine work is generally completed before noon, and on occasion, especially in the hunting season, the farmer finds time to exercise his bird dogs and get some game.

MIDWAY between Rockville and Frederick, on the border of Montgomery County, Md., lies the McClain Farm, tenanted by Clyde Main and his family. During the farming season, this acreage, typical of farms in the immediate area, produces good crops for which the State is famous.

An average farmer, Main (right), keeps occupied during the winter season. Seed beds must be prepared, harness has to be mended, fences repaired and there is work to be done in the woods. Snow halted scheduled activities, and he, like other farmers in the neighborhood, had to confine his duties to chores about the farmyard. Up at dawn, he was busy milking cows, caring for poultry and feeding the livestock on the place.

Many a time he gazed out the window and surveyed fields and pastures, as he pondered what his rotation of crops might bring next fall.

CATTLE

are turned out to feed in the barnyard. Contrasting expressions were registered in photo at right. Two-year-old Ellis is crying because he can't play outdoors, having developed the "sniffles" the day before. Bobby, 9, was overjoyed with the sight of snow and a few moments later was coasting on his sled. Queenie and Dan (below) two big grays that help with the plowing, are shown at the watering trough

Post Staff Photos—Harry Goodwin

THERE'S ALWAYS A LITTLE HELPER

Betty, 14, cleans and refills the lamps after finishing her homework. Many children of farming families in this area are members of the 4-H Club or the Future Farmers of America and enjoy managing their own plots. In the photo at right, Bobby Main is shown with his sister, Betty, as they crossed the stile on their way to the highway to await the school bus.

Future Collector's Items

NEVER before exhibited, these glass masterpieces, designed by such world famous artists as Grant Wood, Thomas Benton, Paul Manship and Leon Kroll, are already considered choice items for the collector of rare glass. Only six of a kind have been made and each will cost from four hundred to a thousand dollars. The group was executed on commission for Steuben Glass, Inc., and were shown for the first time at an exhibition in New York in January. Each artist has created an original design in his characteristic style which was then turned into urns, vases, bowls and plates.

PAUL MANSHIP

first sketched the shape of the finished urn pictured above, planned the design and then collaborated with the glass-blower in its execution.

GRANT WOOD

planned this design for a glass vase. The engraving is like a three-dimensional fragment of one of his paintings.

ORIGINAL DESIGNS

were contributed by twenty-seven artists glass decorations to be shown in the New York exhibition. Thomas Benton, Sir Muirhead Bone and John Steuart Curry created the pieces pictured from left to right above.

Made-in-America Modes

"FLOWERS FOR THE TEACHER"

. . . translating native American humor into a gown of striking beauty. This model comes in black taffeta with toast-colored chiffon skirt.

"GAY TWENTIES"

. . . is a pencil-slim black crepe gown (left) with eleven yards of pink net swooping out from just above the knee. All topped by a ruffled net crepe and tied up in velvet bows. The slinky, cover-up gown in black (above) is accented by a white vestee, whose design is copied from a formal masculine weskit.

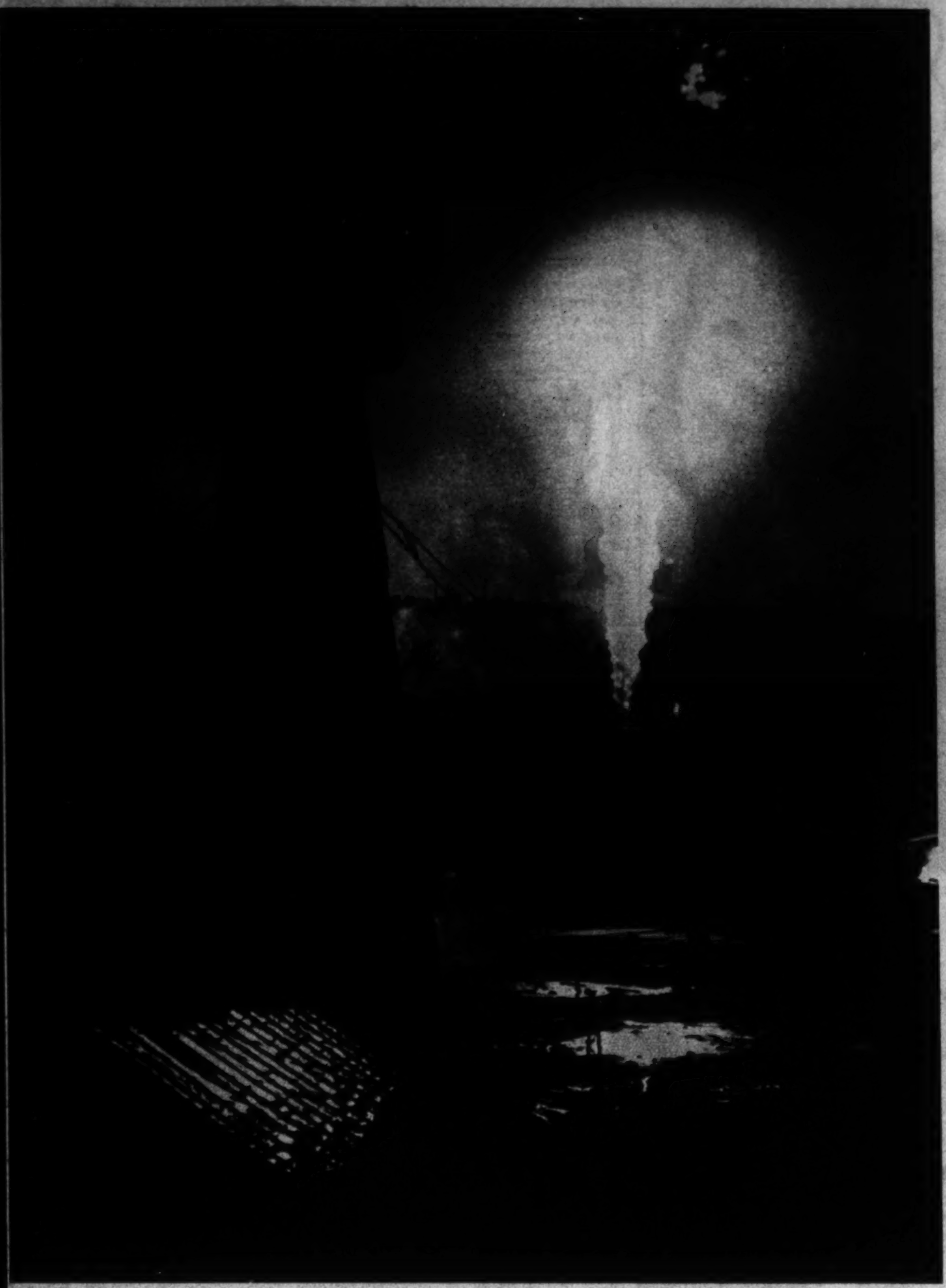
RUMANIA
A Coveted Country

RUMANIA, the "rich little boy" of the Balkans, is fearful of attack by two nations—Russia and Germany. On the one hand, Russia is menacing her because she annexed the valuable province of Bessarabia after the World War. On the other, Germany needs more oil than Rumania is shipping her at present, and the Rumanian oil fields, developed mainly by United States companies, are among the richest in the world. Moreover, Rumania is regarded as a European granary, producing surpluses in various commodities which Germany needs badly.

And, while the Russian invasion of Finland received daily setbacks, apprehension mounted in Bucharest. In some quarters it was believed that Stalin might order an invasion of Rumania to divert attention from the "Blitz-Fizzle" in Finland.

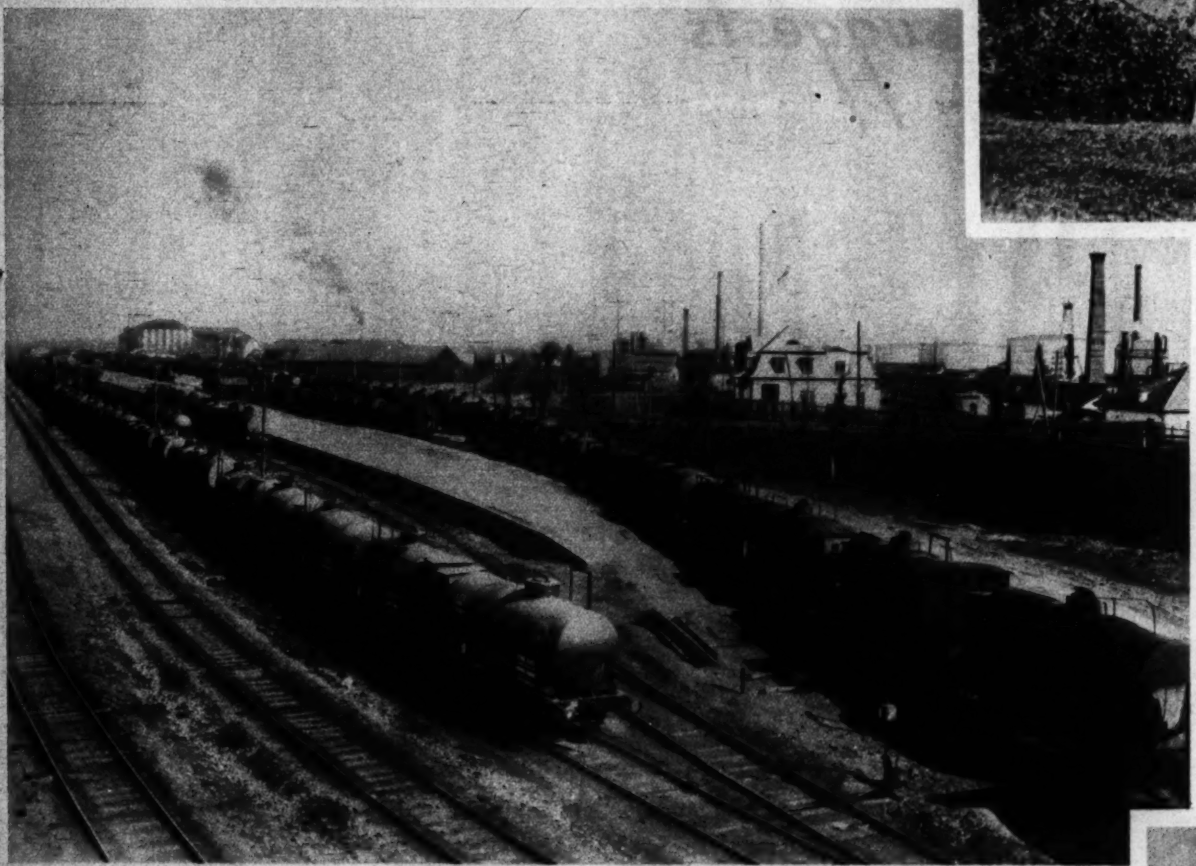
Thus far, Rumania has averted internal overthrow, believed to have been sought by the Nazis. But Rumania, with her waving wheat fields and bubbling "black gold," is still nervous.

Acme Photos.



PILLAR OF FIRE IN RUMANIAN OIL FIELD

This unusual photo (above) shows fire at night in Rumanian oil field. Will totalitarian powers, covetous of the nation's potential resources, set the entire country afire in a "Blitzkrieg?" Long lines of tank cars (below) are full of Rumanian oil. Germany has put pressure on Rumania to increase shipments to the Reich, to which Rumania sends 130,000 tons per month.



PRIZE OF WAR?

A scene in Rumania's province of Transylvania (above), one of the most fertile regions in the country. Surprise alignment of Germany and Russia halted Hitler's avowed march toward east. Rumania looks to Britain and France for guidance. Group (right) pictured at luncheon in Paris, left to right, are: Premier Daladier of France, Rumanian Ambassador Tatarescue (now premier), Rumanian Foreign Minister Gafencu, French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet and M. Lukasciewic, Polish Envoy to France.

RUMANIAN RULER REVIEWS TROOPS

Once a royal playboy, King Carol is now seriously concerned with his country's destiny. Picture at left shows King Carol and Prince Michael, his heir, reviewing the honor guard. Above is a scene of the Dneister River, marking the boundary between Russia and Bessarabia. It is little more than a creek at this point, near Hotin, Rumania.

UMPAH GIRL

ALMA ADAMS is a little girl weighing only 110 pounds, who took upon herself a rather big job a few years ago. From a family of musicians, she toots and totes the largest brass instrument in Phil Spitalny's all-girl band. Her work calls for plenty of lung power and she finds times for plenty of exercise in addition to a five-hour daily rehearsal. A blow-by-blow account of a day in Alma's life is pictured here.

1 MUST RISE TO SHINE. Alma can't reach the top of the tuba without the aid of a chair. Her custom-made gold lacquered instrument must be kept polished all the time.
Acme Photos.

2 "PUFF POLO" is great exercise between reharsals. Alma and another member of the orchestra find time for diversion at a game that's guaranteed to develop the lungs and exercise the lip mucles.

3 TOOTING A TUBA, which weighs more than 30 pounds, is more than a man-size job so Alma has a leash attached to the case. Here a bell hop lends a hand in sliding the huge horn toward a taxi.

4 LITTLE GIRL WITH THE BIG HORN. Miss Adams shown swinging the "umpaw" with her brass tuba as the all-girl orchestra plays during a broadcast.

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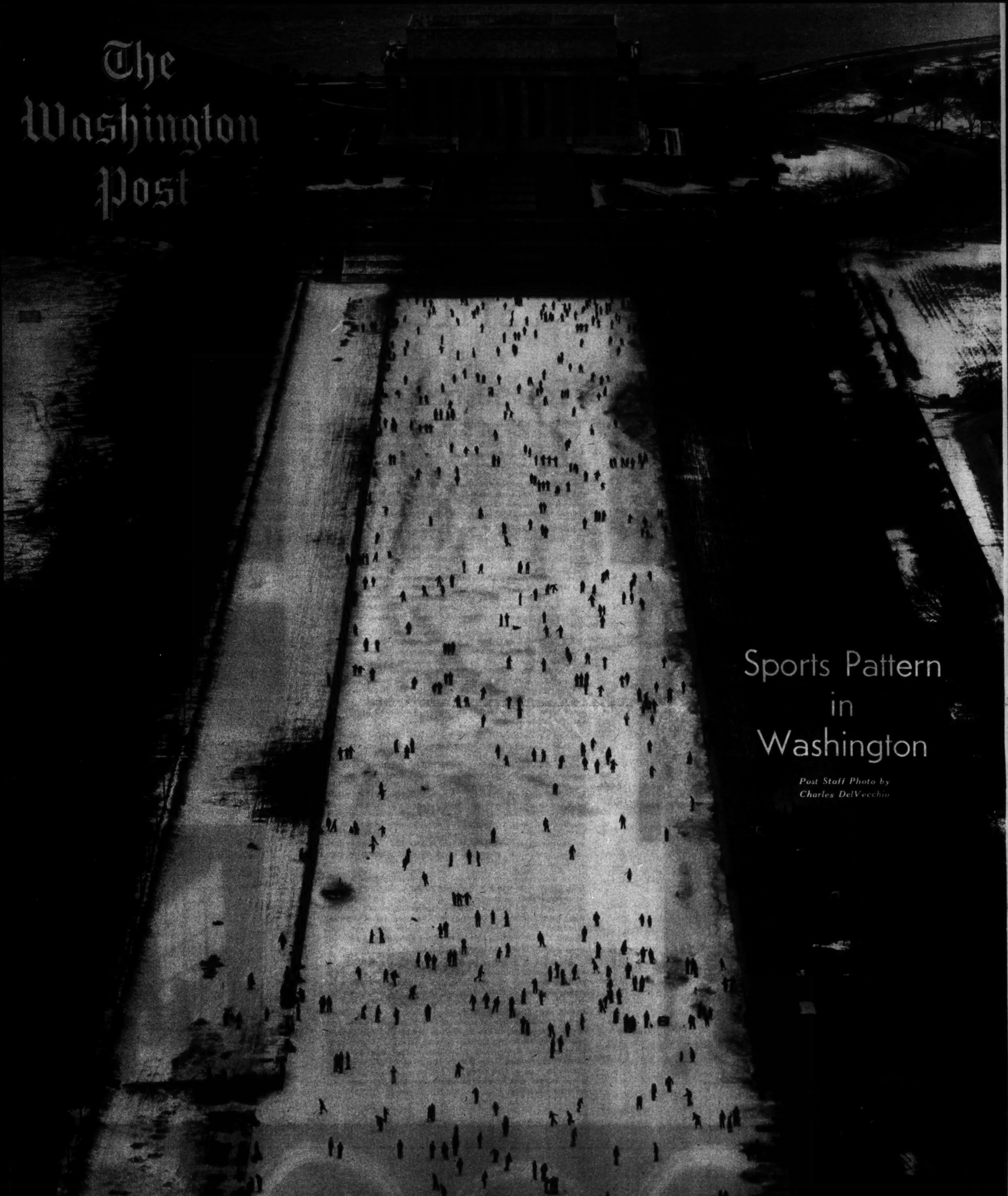
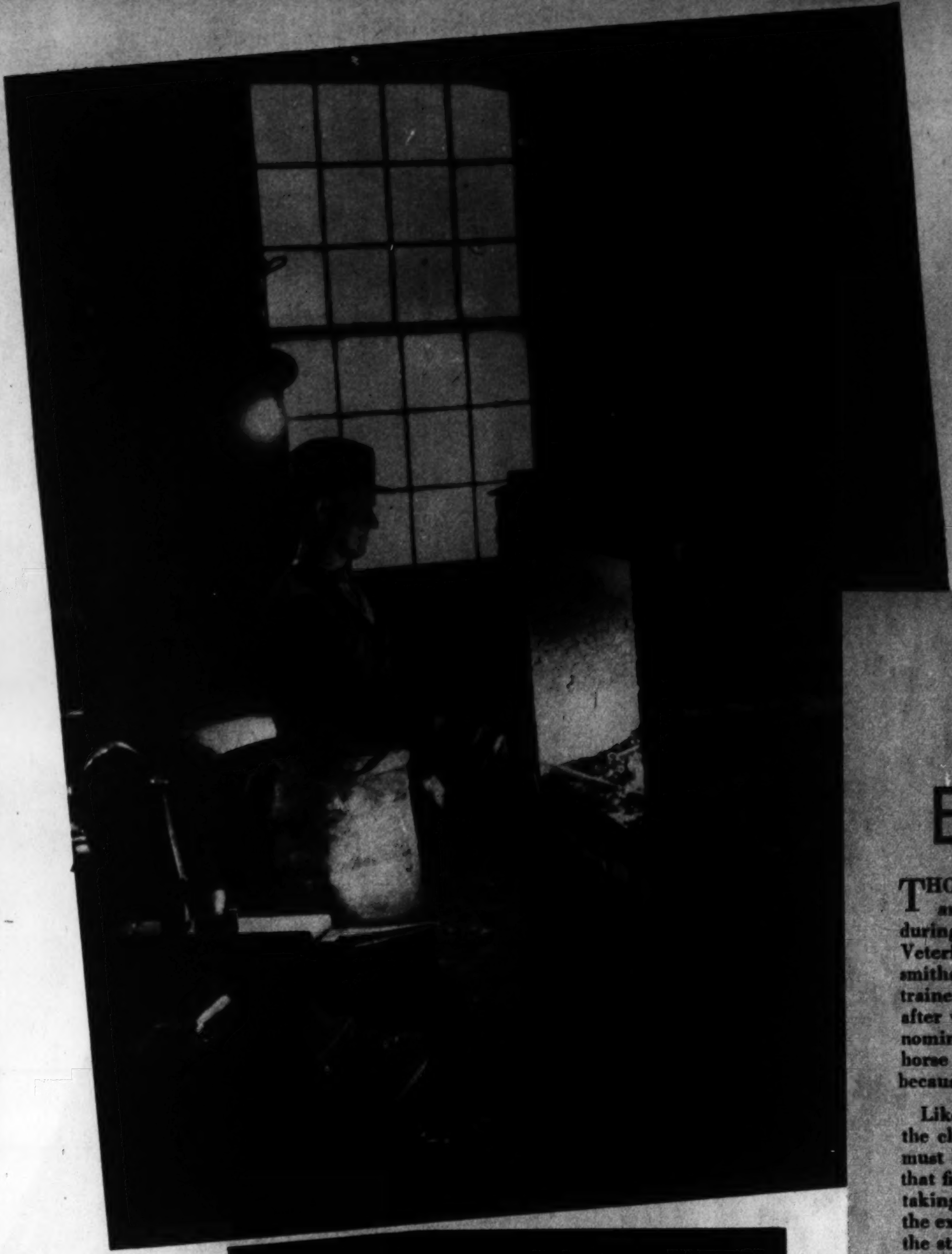
"WHEREVER PARTICULAR PEOPLE CONGREGATE"

The Washington Post



Sports Pattern in Washington

Post Staff Photo by Charles DelVecchio



GOOD HORSES APPRECIATE GOOD SHOES
The best steel is used. Rods a half-inch square and eight feet long are used in making plates.

STAMPING OUT THE GROOVES
An electric hammer is used in the first operation.

STYLES in Equine Footgear

THOROUGHBRED racers are generally temperamental animals that require considerable pampering, especially during training hours when they are being pointed for races. Veterinarians, horse dentists and the "plater"—as track blacksmiths are termed—are available during every racing meet. The trainer's uppermost thought is the welfare of his charge. Often, after weeks of preparation leading up to a stake race in which nomination fees have multiplied, a trainer has withdrawn his horse from competition on the eve of the scheduled event simply because "he didn't look so well" after the regular morning gallop.

Like the society bud, whose aching tootsies called for a visit to the chiropodist after a week of seasonal dances, the race horse must be kept on his toes whether he happens to be the "plug" that fills the last event on the card or the costly colt that has been taking down the winners' share of rich handicap races. Hence the existence of the plater, one of the most important men about the stables. Most good race winners boast the heritage of noted sires and dams, but what might have happened had they not worn the proper shoes while gliding around cushioned turf, scientifically prepared for the spindly legs of the thoroughbreds?

An expert in this profession is A. S. Dodd, who, with his son-in-law, Ralph Benton, will be kept busy throughout the winter fashioning more than 800 sets, 2,400 separate plates, which will comprise the spring stock for the racing season opening at Bowie next April. Mr. Dodd's quaint shop is located in the town of Laurel, Md., not far from the ruins of the old cotton mill used in Civil War days. A selective craftsman, Mr. Dodd became a plater about 30 years ago when his trade carried him to race horse barns. Previous to that time he was known as a horseshoer, just a village blacksmith.

Styles have changed little during the past 20 years, according to Dodd. Training plates, worn during the off season, are a bit stronger and heavier. About seven sizes are used. Most important thing for the plater to know is how the animal runs, his approximate stride, his performance over different tracks under varied conditions. Caulks, block-heels and stickers are preferred modes for mud and off tracks. It is not infrequent for a plater who has already affixed shoes to a horse in the morning to be summoned the same night to make a change, unforeseen track conditions making it necessary. At the same time hazards of the profession call for an assistant who hangs on to a twitch affixed to the horse's lip while the plater is at work. Double-thick leather aprons can reduce the shock of what might have been a painful kick.

The dainty footwear fashioned for the thoroughbred is made from select steel, about 47 per cent carbon. Toes, which may be sharp or dull, as required, are about 85 per cent carbon and are brazed to the plate with copper under higher temperature. Platers are paid $6 for affixing a set. This necessitates trimming the hoof, packing with felt or leather and secure fastening. Should a horse throw a plate during the running of a race, the plater's professional standing would suffer.

Veteran of the business, Mr. Dodd is at his best recalling races won by famous horses he has shod, telling how he persuaded trainers to change the style of plates in order to improve leg action of some of their charges. During his anvil-pounding career he has fashioned plates for some noted steeds such as Sir Barton, Billy Kelly, Cudgel, Crusader, Milkmaid and Paul Jones. He has traveled to distant tracks to care personally for the feet of top-flight racers. When Sir Barton met Man o' War in their match race at Windsor, Canada, he went northward via Pullman to be on hand just in case unforeseen track conditions might necessitate a change in Sir Barton's footwear. Further recognition as an "equine foot specialist" has been accorded him since it was learned that he shod the champion Challedon since that colt was a yearling.

METAL IS CHOPPED
into proper lengths. Four pieces for a set.

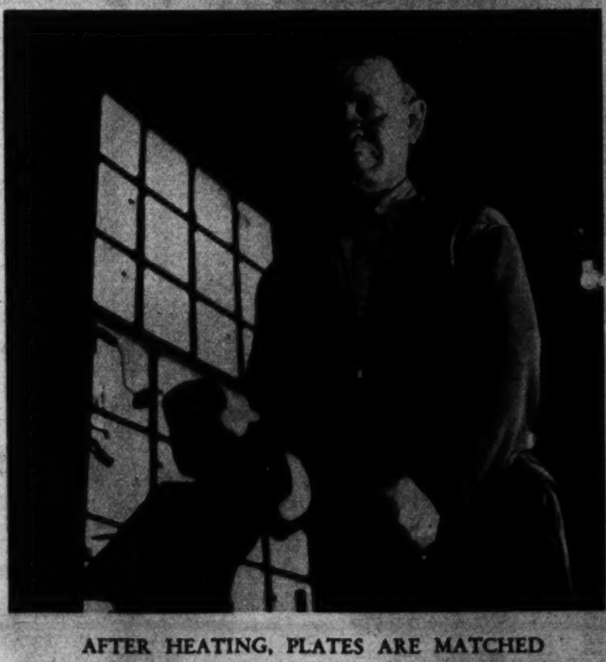
DESIGNER AND FITTER
Quality production is insured at the forge.

TOES
of much harder steel are ground sharp in this manner.

BENDING FOR SHAPE
The metal, now cold, begins to take form.

FINAL INSPECTION AFTER TOE IS ATTACHED
Still red hot, the racer's "pomp" is examined before being left to cool. Racing plates commonly used are shown below.

—Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.



AFTER HEATING, PLATES ARE MATCHED
A mallet of seasoned dogwood is used in rounding out.

SHADOWS ON ICE
An upside-down print of skater's shadows renders an amusing effect.
Post Staff Photo —Del Vecchio.

PRELUDE TO A BLACKOUT
Westminster Abbey, partly protected against air raids, looms darkly at sunset, before the blackout cast its sable blanket over all London.
Acme Photo.

SAN CARLO OPERA STARS APPEARING HERE
Fortune Gallo, noted impresario who has been presenting popular-priced grand opera to the American public in all parts of the United States, brings his San Carlo Opera Company to the National Theater for a week's engagement. The organization has a personnel of 125, including orchestra, chorus and ballet, some of the members of which are shown above.

MARIO VALLEE,
baritone, one of the most gifted singing actors of the company, who has the role of Marcello in "La Boheme." Lyuba Senderowna, mezzo-soprano who will be heard in "Aida" and "Il Trovatore," shown at left.

HIZI KOYKE,
Japanese soprano, who has been called the most realistic and artistic "Madame Butterfly," the opera stage has known.

DIMITRI ONOFREI,
handsome tenor as he will appear in the role of the Duke in "Rigoletto" on Tuesday.

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WASHINGTON POST ROTOGRAVURE SECTION, JANUARY 14, 1940

Noted Inventor Defies Dictators

OF WHAT MILITARY VALUE could this contraption be? Russell Oakes, of Wisconsin, delights in turning out devices of this type, or maybe funnier. Deploring the waste of energy used in gum chewing, Inventor Oakes harnessed a fan to his jaws with the above result.

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"It works as easy as pie," says Mr. Oakes about his pie-crimping device. The machine turns the pie, while two sets of false teeth press the pie crusts together. An advertising executive when not occupied developing new doo-dads, Inventor Oakes claims none of his latest boons to mankind are convertible for military purposes.

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A deterrent to persistent salesmen who thrust a foot in the doorway is this simple device, which is merely a heavy mousetrap with a metal hammer attached to the "snapper."

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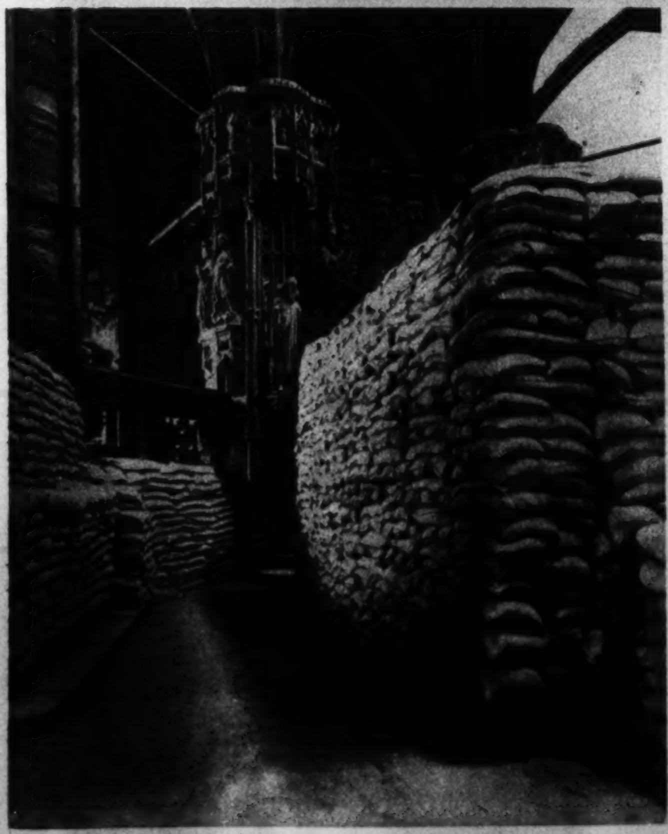
KEYHOLE SHADE

The double-keyhole for "scandal-mongers" and newspaper columnists. The keyhole shade was devised for insured privacy..

Acme Photos.



SANDBAGS IN WESTMINISTER

An idea of the elaborate precautions taken to protect Westminister Abbey in London, historic edifice where England's great are enshrined. Photo above was made in the chapel of Edward the Confessor.

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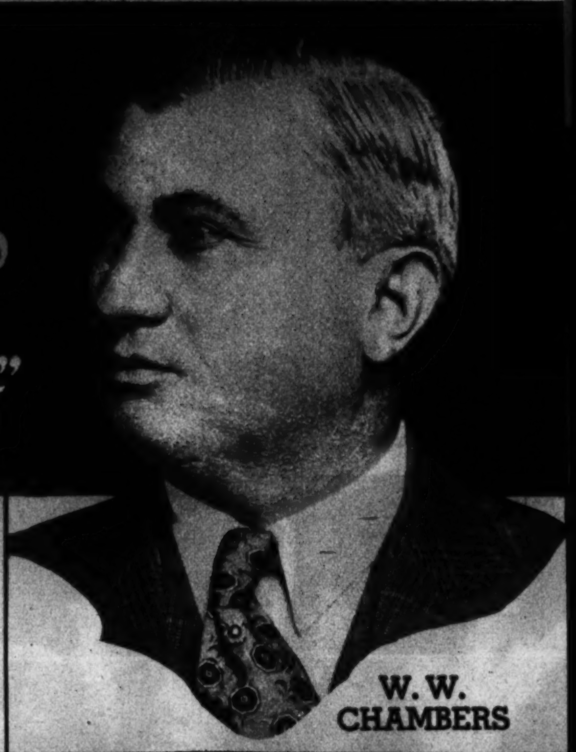

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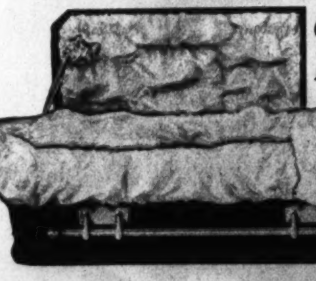

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Complete Funeral $265

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2. Procure Removal Permit from Health Department.
3. Removal to Funeral Parlor.
4. Fmbalming.
5. Shaving.
6. Washing.
7. Cosmetics.
8. Derma-surgery.
9. Dressing.
10. Lady attendant to curl hair.
11. Outside wooden case.
12. Hand-engraved nameplate.
13. Removal to residence.
14. Use of folding chairs.
15. Use of indirect light.
16. Use of rug under casket.
17. Use of casket bier.
18. Use of register stand.
19. Register.
20. Crucifix.
21. Use of candle stands.
22. Prayer rail.
23. Candles.
24. Fresh flowers for door crepe.
25. Door attendant.
26. Newspaper notice in Post.
27. Newspaper notice in Times-Herald.
28. Newspaper notice in Star.
29. Newspaper notice in News.
30. Notify Clergyman.
31. Send car for Clergyman.
32. Send car for family.
33. Send car for friends.
34. Notify cemetery.
35. Send family in car to cemetery.
36. Secure Priest's order.
37. Arrange and notify Masonic Lodge.
38. Procure Burial Permit from Health Department.
39. Assist family with insurance papers.
40. Deliver outside receptacle to cemetery.
41. Use of flower stands.
42. Arrange flowers.
43. Make service calls.
44. Car lists.
45. Hearse and two limousines.
46. Flower car.
47. Remove equipment from residence and replace furniture.
48. Services of funeral director.
49. Acknowledgement cards.
50. Funeral signs for cars.
51. Use of telephone.
52. Smelling salts.
53. Ammonia.
54. Use of organ and organist.
55. Use of funeral parlor.
56. Arrange for parking space.
57. Hand fans for residence.
58. Drape background for casket.
59. Plastic surgery.
60. Furnish Clergyman with record.
61. Arrange for pallbearers.
62. Record of all flowers received.
63. Tulle for dresses.

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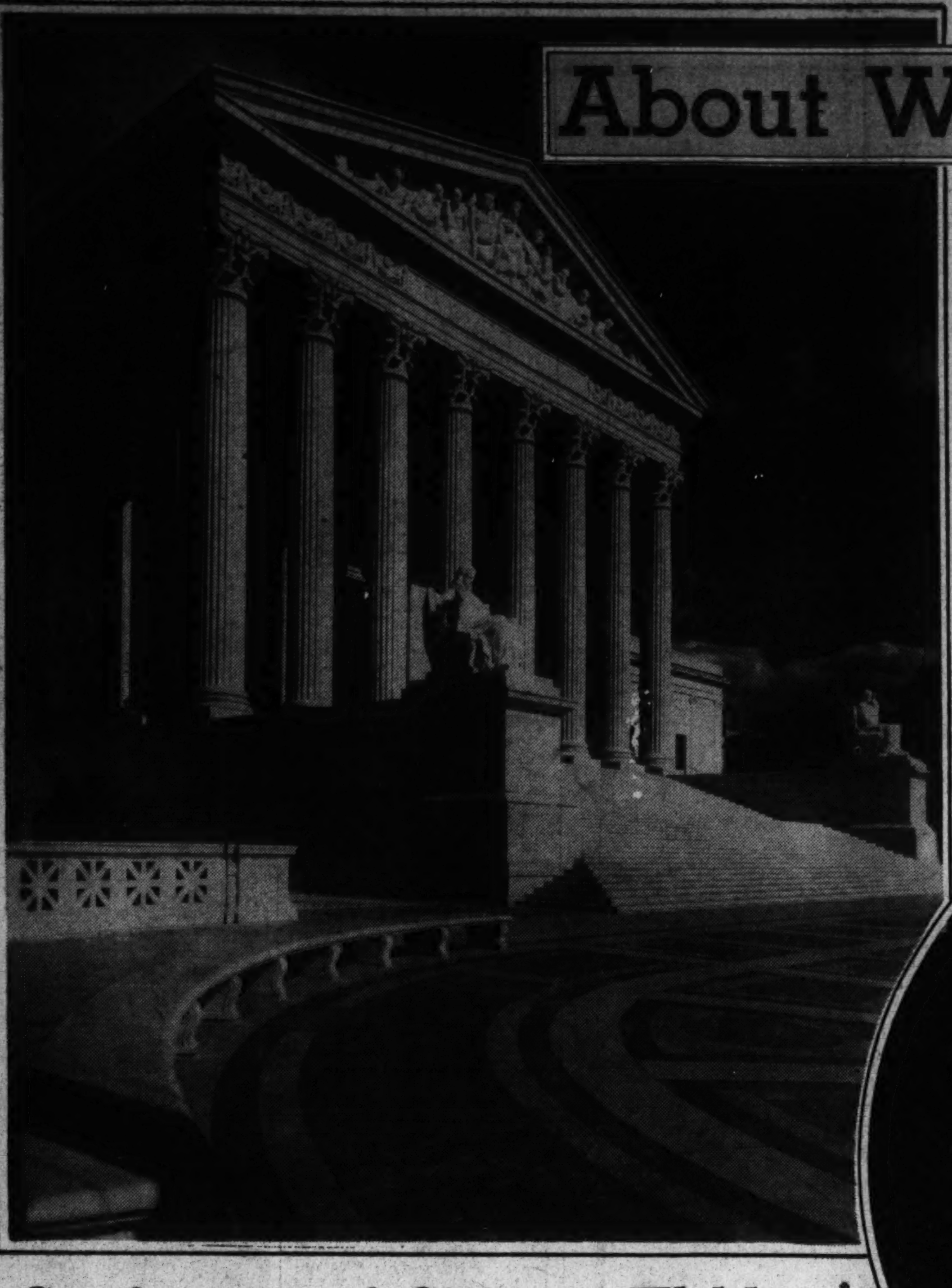
About Washington

The Washington Post
Sunday, January 14, 1940



Residents of the Northeast are quite conscious of the fact that their area is home of the Supreme Court Building, seen at the left. They credit it with turning—at long last—the public building tide of the city in their direction.

Another landmark of the section is Union Station, pictured through the grillwork on the right. A glimpse of a building at Catholic University, also in the Northeast, is seen below.

Conference of Citizens Welds Isolated Northeast D. C. Areas

Section Seeks Many Improvements Through Conference Of Citizens

By Christine Sadler

For a quick lesson in city planning take a 10-cent map of the District of Columbia and snip with the scissors straight along East Capitol street to Maryland. Then snip straight along North Capitol street to the same Free State.

The triangular part that comes out is the Northeast.

Now think of all the maps of model cities and communities and suburbs you have seen in recent years, and start studying the triangle.

East Capitol street runs to the Anacostia River and jumps the stream, bridgeless. North Capitol street runs into the 500 acres of the United States Soldiers' Home, jumps them to wind a bit as Rock Creek Church road, becomes itself again briefly, and then gets lost in the labyrinths of Chillum Heights.

Along the other side of the triangle runs a black line which the mapmakers have facetiously labelled Eastern avenue. But do not take them literally, for your car could never make it. One cannot circumnavigate the Northeast.

Look inside the lines which give the section an isolationist's viewpoint and you find the same lack of through travel facilities. Five railroad lines cross the area. Well, count them for yourself. There's the Baltimore & Ohio shooting across in three different and widely separated places, and there's the Pennsylvania traversing the section twice.

Underpass Called An Urgent Need

Small wonder Alfred D. Calvert, president of the Northeast Conference of Citizens Associations, declares: "If asked to name the urgent, immediate need of Northeast Washington I would say some sort of underpass along the Baltimore & Ohio tracks off Bladensburg road between the two lines of railroad tracks.

"Unless one has been along this unprotected stretch after dark it is impossible to realize the frightful death trap as those powerful engines thunder along at 60 miles an hour.

("The law of averages is against this place being without a holocaust sooner or later, unless proper precautions are taken at once.

("The reason I'm afraid there will be a major accident there is that children cross the double tracks all the time and the noise from trains coming one way makes it impossible for them to hear a train that might be coming from the other direction.

"The grade at Evarts street is such that an underpass could be built at very little expense. It should be done.")

But to continue with the study. Note the blocks and blocks of streets not cut through back of Chillum Heights. Look for the highways that lead to Hyattsville, Baltimore, Annapolis and notice the many varied street patterns followed for areas blocked off by the highways, the railroads, the river, winding roads that follow the "cowpaths of yesterday," and the arboretum and other Federal areas.

No unity is evident anywhere, except in the Lincoln Park and Stanton Park communities running east from Capitol Hill to the river. Most of the other communities are as shut off from each other as if they had walls and trade barriers around them, rather than stretches of street land and railroad tracks.

To get the Northeast united to fight for the many municipal improvements it needed, therefore, was not easy—and it has not yet been wholly accomplished. The Northeast Conference of Citizens Associations, however, is a big step in the right direction.

Formed in 1933 to succeed the Northeast Suburban Conference, the 7-year-old civic body is made up of 2 delegates from 11 citizens' associations as follows:

William P. Thomas, jr., and L. M. Green, Bladensburg; Marvin M. McLean and William V. Lewis, Brookland; Frank E. Harrison and Maynard M. Hanson, Burroughs; Thomas W. Joy and D. W. Gabelein, Chillum Heights; F. J. McDonald, jr. and John P. Cahill, Dahlgren Terrace; Willard A. Driggers and John F. Wright, Kenilworth; Alfred D. Calvert and Maurice E. Sands, Lincoln Park; John J. Hurley and Maj. Edward A. Kane, Michigan Park; George E. Miller, jr., and N. E. Phillips, Metropolis View; Harry N. Stull and A. H. Gregory, Stanton Park; Earl H. Pickel and Stephen B. Jones, Trinidad.

Meetings of the body are held each first Thursday at the Twelfth Precinct Police Station at Seventeenth street and Rhode Island avenue. "The Future of the Northeast" is the main topic for discussion, always.

U. S. Buildings Proposed for Area

It is only within the last year that the delegates could get much excited about what actually was coming their way, and usually the meetings took the form of extended complaints. While the legitimate complaints of the section will have to be aired for many more years yet before adequate municipal improvements are assured, there are today a number of causes why the Northeast should be elated about its future.

Latest of them was news contained in budget estimates that an $8,500,000 Government office building is to be erected "on land adjacent to East Capitol street, in the vicinity of Lincoln Park" and that the Army Medical Library and Museum Building is to go "on a site on East Capitol street, adjacent to the Congressional Library group."

This, when coupled to plans already under way for the Armory-Auditorium at the end of East Capitol street, indicates that the Government no longer considers the area east of the Capitol as a vicinity to be ignored. Added to the recent statement of Frederick A. Delano, director of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, that he puts development of East Capitol street second on the list of projects to be pushed in 1940, the belief that East Washington is a "coming section" cannot be downed.

The new highway to Baltimore, the proposed highway up the west bank of the Anacostia, the Fort Drive, the proposed driveway along the east bank of the Anacostia to the arboretum—all these are additional straws in the wind to convince that complaints of the Northeast cannot last forever.

That triangle from the District map will not always look so hodgepodge and "forgotten."

School, Underpass, Bridge Constructed

Among the many local improvements that can be attributed to combined efforts of citizens working through the Northeast Conference Calvert lists:

1. The underpass beneath the railroad tracks at Eighteenth street, "opening up a section that for 34 years had been impassable for any sort of traffic."

2. The Noyes school and the addition to it last year of an entire new floor.

3. A fire engine company at Fourteenth street and Rhode Island avenue.

4. A bridge across Franklin street and the street extended to Michigan avenue by "cutting through the lands of Glenwood Cemetery and Trinity College."

5. The Michigan avenue viaduct and the Turkey Thicket playgrounds.

6. Traffic lights throughout the territory and safety islands along Bladensburg road.

As for projects on the immediate conference schedule, Calvert is inclined to put traffic corrections first. "With the curtailment of services we have suffered recently," he says, "transit facilities have been descended to a new low."

School needs rank next in immediacy, according to his rating.

"From the railroad tracks north to the District line," he points out, "there is one antiquated structure, at Tenth and Monroe streets, and for years the people have been urging that it be replaced with a modern structure.

Metropolis View Needs School

"Metropolis View, that section bounded by Lincoln road and the B. & O. Railroad, extending along Rhode Island avenue to Michigan avenue, is without a school—and needs one badly.

"Because we believe the school should be brought to the children instead of the children going long distances through traffic, we have been advocating a high school for territory somewhere about Eighteenth street, sufficiently north of Rhode Island avenue to get it away from the business district.

"South from the railroads to East Capitol street the school situation is deplorable. Trinidad, particularly, is in need of a new school to take care of its overcrowded conditions."

As badly as the area needs bridges across and passes under the railroads, it is opposed to their being placed "contrary to the natural flow of traffic" and insists the plan for the whole territory and its future should be considered when they are planned.

Proposals to build a bridge across the tracks at a point in Brentwood Park is opposed by the conference as an "illogical and stupid plan" that would "wilfully destroy our only natural park and add to the congestion of traffic in an already badly congested section."

The conference feels very strongly that real "city planning" ability should be applied to the straightening out of its zig-zag and criss-cross road situation.

"There are a half dozen roads that should be removed entirely from the city plan before the ground abutting them gets improved," Calvert asserts. "They are: Queen's Chapel road, Blair road (in the northeast), Riggs road Sargent road and Bates road.

"The owners of property lining these roads today are so few that it would be a comparatively easy matter to survey them and make impossible some of the building 'monstrosities' now being perpetrated in some of the new neighborhoods.

Favors Retention Of Blair Road

"I would not recommend the elimination of Blair road in the northeast, if it could be straightened out and run parallel to the railroad tracks. In fact, I think this should be done.

"And certainly something should be done about the raggedy-jaggedy parcels of land along the unimproved sections that are—or will be—adjacent to Eastern avenue. Look at the map and you will see how it is proposed to make the streets turn sharply just before they connect with the avenue."

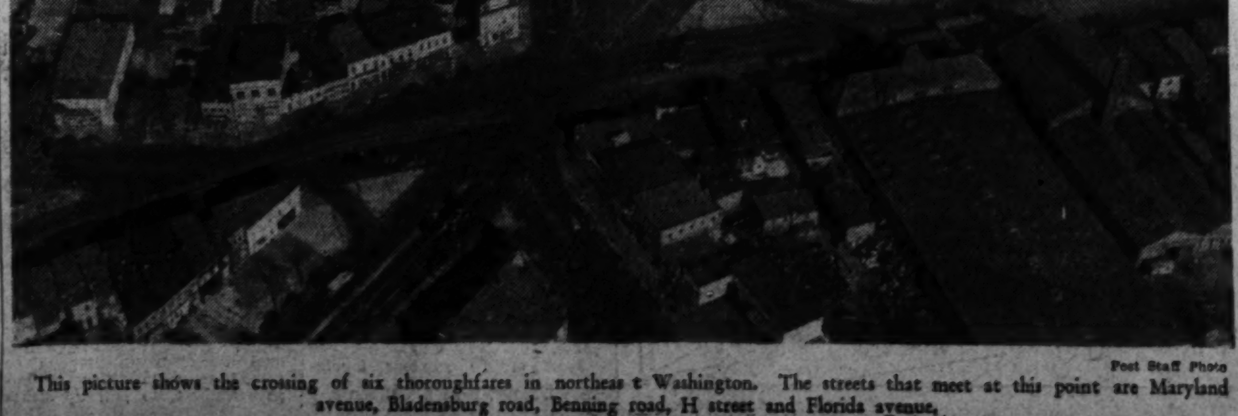
Always proud of the fact that the northeast is built on "real" land and not "built up" sail such as is found in some parts of the city, the conference is alarmed at the amount of building which it says is being done on "insufficiently built up" land in its territory today.

"To show how keenly we feel on this subject," Calvert continues, "we recently passed a resolution requesting the District Commissioners to issue no more building permits for the area between Benning road and East Capitol street, east of Fifteenth street."

The plan to consolidate fire engine crews and buildings is "bitterly opposed" by the conference, which feels that the northeast needs two more engine companies, rather than fewer.

Calvert is the third president of the conference, credit for organization of which he says should be attributed to William F. Weber. who "through contacts on both sides of the railroad tracks started the ball rolling;" to Marvin M. McLean, Andrew E. F. Scheer and Kenneth Armstrong, who were founders of the older Northeast Suburban Conference, and to others.

Scheer was the first president of the conference, and McLean the second.



SECTION VIII

	Page
Art	10
Army and Navy News	9
Bennett	2
Blood Bank	3
Bridge	11
Camera	11
Chess	11
Federal Diary	2
Fraternal News	8
Music	4
Parade of Youth	12
Schools	6, 7
Science	11
Stamps	11
Veterans News	8

Post Staff Photo

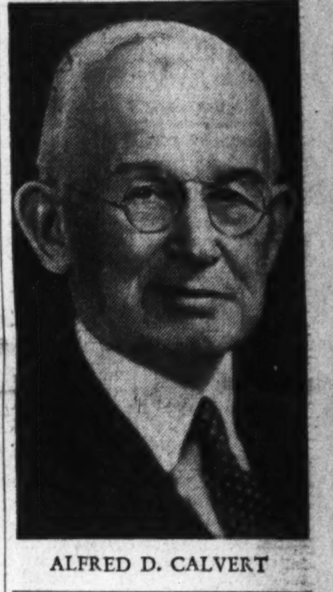
This picture shows the crossing of six thoroughfares in northeast Washington. The streets that meet at this point are Maryland avenue, Bladensburg road, Benning road, H street and Florida avenue.

Capital Benefited When A. D. Calvert Broke His Promise

He Told His Wife When They Moved Here He Would Give Up Civic Crusading, but Now He's Busy Boosting for Northeast Section

When Alfred D. Calvert came to Washington from Philadelphia 28 years ago he was bound by the solemn promise—made to his wife—that he would engage in no more civic crusading.

He really meant to keep it, too. In a city such as the beatiful Capital on the Potomac, it would be easy, he thought. He would attend to his work at the Government Printing Office, probably teach a Sunday school class and then devote his spare time to some exciting new hobby.



ALFRED D. CALVERT

Whatever the hobby turned out to be, Mrs. Calvert could count on his being at home in the evenings.

If the pretty, gray-haired wife of the president of the Lincoln Park Citizens Association and of the Northeast Conference of Citizens Associations ever has regretted releasing him from the promise, she doesn't show it.

A note stuck behind the door bell at their home, 441 Eleventh street northeast, says: "Ring hard so we'll be sure to hear you."

Hundreds of Visitors Ring Their Door Bell

In the course of a year, the ringers who bring Mrs. Calvert from her housework and the "crusader" from his upstairs study number several hundred. Often Mrs. Calvert has to listen for the bell and the much-rung telephone alone while her husband is off making speeches, looking over suitable sites for underpasses, appearing at hearings or talking to city officials.

For the crusading Calvert did in Philadelphia was mild, indeed. when compared to what he has done in Washington.

Probably settling in the Northeast got him started again. As soon as he'd looked over the situation he knew there was something wrong in the "status of that part of Washington east of the Capitol."

Everybody was talking about the Mall and the L'Enfant plan for the territory west of the Capitol. Only a few people were saying anything about East Capitol street and what the L'Enfant plan had in mind for the region toward the Anacostia.

Calvert lined up with the minority and began to talk about turning East Capitol street into the Avenue of States, with museums and memorials built along it.

Today the Dream Is Coming True

"That's what the L'Enfant plan intended. Here, read it for yourself," he told the unbelievers.

"Just one of Calvert's dreams," some of his associates used to chime when he discussed the plan and talked about the sports center that should go down near the river banks.

As everyone knows who has been reading the papers in the last year, time is vindicating Calvert of the charge of being "too visionary." The armory-auditorium is going down on his street, the sports center is now backed by the majority and beautification of the land between the Capitol and the Anacostia is recognized as a future certainty.

Calvert is not sitting down and saying, "I told you so," however. He's far ahead of that and is out these days talking about a new bridge across the river at East Capitol street, about a highway running along the east banks of the river to the arboretum, about getting railroads through the Northeast bridged or underpassed, about streets that are yet to be cut through.

When he talks to officials he brings in facts and figures. That's what makes his statements hard to dismiss. "Here comes Calvert" is a sentence that has made more than one official duck for cover.

"We have learned, though," one of them said last week, "that we can't dodge him. If it's about the Northeast, and it always it, he'll be back tomorrow."

Another thing that makes Calvert's arguments hard to dismiss is the fact that he loves the City of Washington with unexcelled fervor. Most of all, he loves the part that is the Northeast. He used to feel so badly about the terrible state of the Anacostia down by the trash heaps he kept a rake hidden there and went down whenever he got a chance to do his bit toward cleaning it up. (He never told his wife about this!)

Hard working and keen-minded, Calvert, since his retirement six years ago, has devoted his entire time to civic work and to the class of teen-age boys which he teaches at Keller Memorial Lutheran Church.

If he fails to agree with some of his civic-working friends, he never hesitates to say so. Suffrage for the District of Columbia, for instance, is one of the things he does not believe the city needs. At the Federation of Citizens Associations, to which he is a delegate, he never misses a chance to say so.

"The majority of people in this town," he declares, "do not want to vote. The suffrage movement is all a lot of tomfoolery. I tell you there are about 20 men pushing the idea, and they all have city jobs picked out for themselves—if the movement should go through. They've decided on the Senator and the Mayor."

The Fort Drive is something else he considers would be of "about as much use to the city as an extra leg would be to me."

"I'm only for things that will make the city a better place in which to live and a more attractive place. There are so many things we actually need, I just can't see the Fort Drive," he declares.

National Ballet To Open Season On January 26

The 1940 season of the National Ballet will open January 26 at the Wardman Park Theater with a series of three "Friday at Nine" programs.

Under the direction of Lisa Gardiner the dance group will present an original composition by Edward C. Potter, of the Washington Composers Club, "Noblesse Oblige." Other numbers will include Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor," "Not Quite Cinderella" and "Just a Strauss Waltz."

The second and third programs will be given March 8 and April 12.

The ten regular dancing members of the group are Jack Baker, Fillis Cole, Irmanelle Correll, Mary Day, Alice Louise Hunter, Madeleine Lezard, Marjorie Megee, Marjorie Mitchell, Caroline Petty and Dawn Tatge. The associate dancing members include Marjorie Gibson, Tatiana Gnoocheff, Isabel Harrison, Neale Henderson, Dennis Landers, Ellison Royce, Glenna Tilton, Willard Van Simon, Charlotte Walton and Glennyth Woods.

Auctioneer's Hammer to Decide Fate Of 'Ghost Fleet' of Solomon's Island

An auctioneer's hammer will spell the fate Friday of the "Ghost Fleet" of Solomon's Island.

New life at sea or conversion into scrap faces four ships, once the pride of Kaiser Wilhelm II and the German merchant marine, and later bulwarks of the transport service for the American Expeditionary Force.

The Monticello and the America—formerly the Kaiser Wilhelm II and the Amerika—and the George Washington, in days prior to the World War, were Hamburg-American liners. A fourth, the Mount Vernon, was the Kaiser's yacht, the Kronprinzessin Cecilie.

With this country's entry into war, they were seized by Custom House officials and thereafter used to transport doughboys "over there." It was the George Washington that carried President and Mrs. Wilson to France for the peace conference.

For long they have rusted side by side in the Solomon's Island drydock. But last week came the laconic Government announcement: "Bids will be opened at 12 noon Eastern Standard Time, Friday, January 19, in Room 4852, United States Department of Commerce Building . . . bids submitted in behalf of belligerent nations will not be considered."

Dr. Julian Huxley Will Discuss War and Reconstruction on Town Hall Program Tonight

Light Topics Slated Later In Season

Elsa Maxwell Among Future Speakers; Mrs. Oulahan Tells Celebrities' Foibles

By Dudley Harmon

Since a Capital woman suggested to Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan six years ago that she start a "lecture bureau that's different from lecture bureaus," more than 26,000 persons have gathered to hear speakers brought to this city by the Town Hall of Washington. Dr. Julian Huxley, who will open the season's series at 8 tonight at the Shoreham, with a discussion of "Science, War and Reconstruction," will be the ninety-eighth distinguished speaker to have appeared under the auspices of this organization.

Perhaps only President Roosevelt has come in contact with more celebrities than has Mrs. Oulahan since she founded the Town Hall six years ago. She's done everything short of playing nursemaid to some of them. There was the temperamental Englishman who demanded that a glass of warm pineapple juice be set beside him on the platform, and who insisted that Mrs. Oulahan sew on a vest button which unfortunately popped just before he was to appear.

One agency wired Mrs. Oulahan that a certain foreign speaker scheduled for the Town Hall wished no food or entertaining before his lecture but that afterwards he would be expecting a supper featuring cold meats and as many beautiful women as could be assembled. The agency was not joking, either.

The Washington Town Hall was formed to present all aspects of national affairs to local audiences. The first year the lectures were planned to offer an outline of the philosophies of communism, socialism, fascism and Hitlerism, with America's answer to all four. Medicine, finance, birth control, European affairs as they develop, psychology and philosophy are only some of the many subjects to have been discussed.

A panel of prominent citizens to question the speaker following his address has always been an important feature of the Washington Town Hall. Panels are drawn mostly from members of the opposition, which generally makes for excitement. When William Green, spoke, C. I. O. President John L. Lewis was among those assigned to question him. On that occasion the two labor leaders forgot their differences for once to rally against several industrialists on the panel.

Emil Ludwig Was Wrought Up

Emil Ludwig, exile from Hitler's Germany, found two Nazis on the panel when he appeared here several years ago. The atmosphere finally became so tense under their questioning that he at last refused to answer them, and when the trio adjourned together to a previously arranged supper in honor of Ludwig, everybody was too wrought up to enjoy the meal.

This year Mrs. Oulahan and her associate director, Mrs. Frank Bohn, will have panels only occasionally, relying most of the time instead on questions from the floor. Another innovation this season is the presentation of several women lecturers. Many members suggested that this year the function of the Town Hall should be to offer some relief and relaxation from the state of nerves imposed upon us by the chaos abroad. So for the first time the executive committee's program of serious thought is tempered with the discussion of a variety of problems of the less serious side of life.

Elsa Maxwell, famous hostess and America's "mistress of unceremonies" will speak February 11 on "The Science of Laughter," which ought to help people get their minds off the war. Mrs. Roosevelt will address the Town Hall on March 8, at one of the Friday morning series, another innovation this year, on topics of particular interest to women. Elizabeth Hawes, fashion expert, author of "Fashion is Spinach," and a speaker who is never heavy, and Margery Wilson, leading exponent of charm, are others dealing with the lighter side of life who will appear under Mrs. Oulahan's direction.

The Sunday evening series which begins tonight is devoted to more serious subjects. Julien Bryan, ace photographer-correspondent with the only uncensored films of the siege of Warsaw will show his movies next Sunday. The following week H. R. Knickerbocker, famous foreign correspondent who returned from Europe only last month, will talk on "At the Ringside of History." Clarence K. Streit, former New York Times correspondent in Geneva, and author of "Union Now," which has been hailed by Dorothy Thompson as "the most important book for international democracy written in a generation," is scheduled for February 4.

Of all the 98 speakers who have appeared with the Town Hall, the biggest crowd was drawn by Kerensky, Russian exile and revolutionary. When he spoke during the first season of the organization, several hundred were turned away. Socialist Norman Thomas drew the second largest audience. Alfred Adler, Viennese psychologist, was another big drawing card. Hundreds flocked to hear William E. Dodd when he spoke shortly after his return to this country from serving as our Ambassador to Germany.

Others who have attracted large groups include the French historian, Andre Siegfried; another Frenchman, the philosopher and author, Abbe Dimnet; Louis Untermyer, Earl Lytton, who headed the League of Nations Commission which investigated the Manchurian situation when Japan invaded that country, and Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin.

Of the many celebrities Mrs. Oulahan has met, the most dynamic personality is Robert Maynard Hutchins, young president of the University of Chicago, she says. She describes him as being "full of charm and vitality."

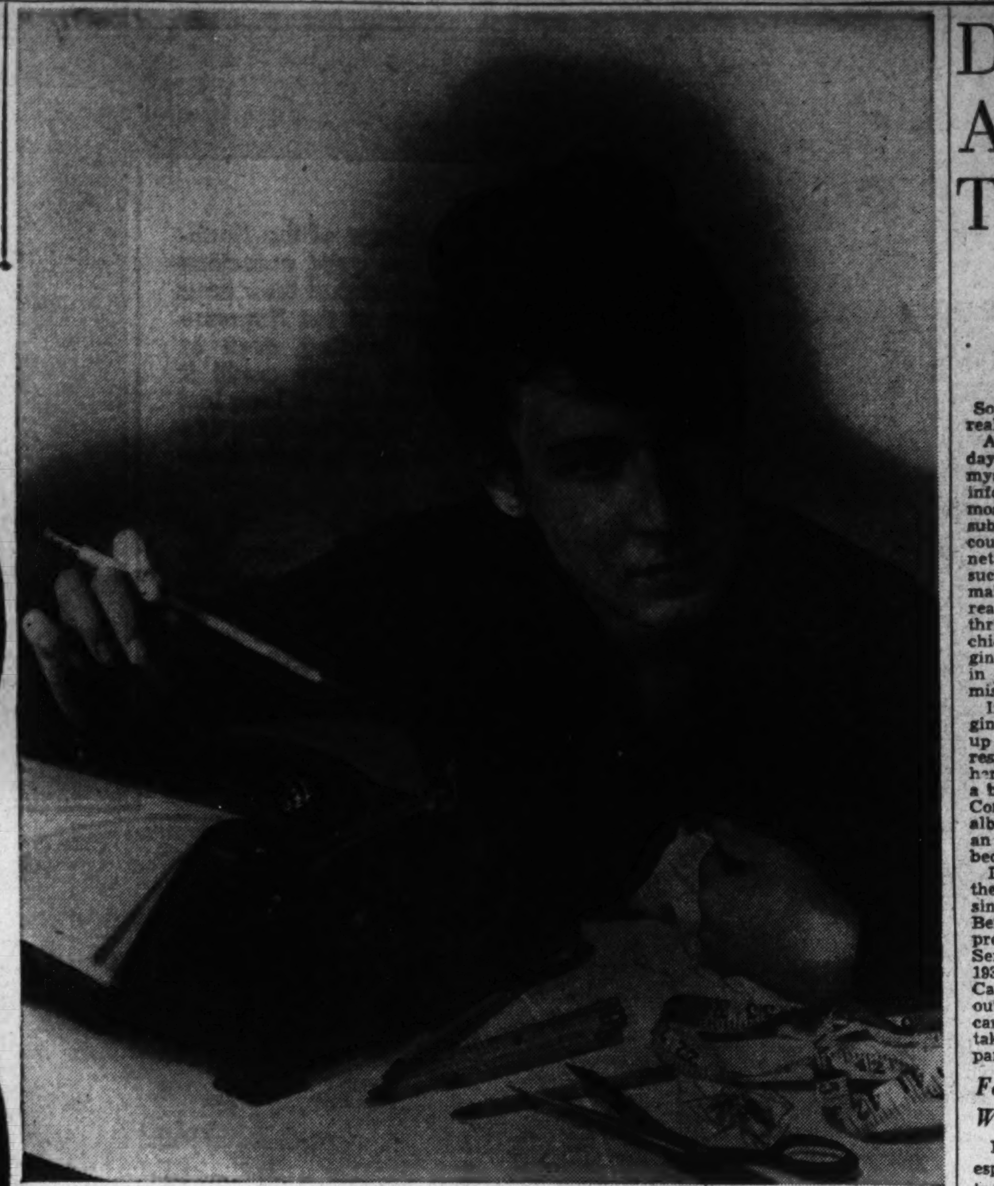
The Town Hall began its meetings in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce, then went to the Shoreham. Two years ago sessions were held at the Rialto Theater, but now they are back at the Shoreham again.

Washington members of the Town Hall number 2,720. Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of sponsors, who also include the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, Representatives James W. Wadsworth, and Edith Nourse Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Frank H. Simonds, the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, and others important in the official and social ife of the Capital.

John W. Studebaker, Director of U. S. Education, is chairman of the board of trustees, and Huston Thompson is president. Other officers and members include Newbold Noyes, Frederick R. Gibbs, Dean Acheson, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Frank S. Bright, John Franklin Carter, Wilson Compton, George V. Denny, jr., Canon Albert H. Lucas, Mrs. Howell Moorehead, Felix Morley, Harold G. Moulton, Mary Roberts Rinehart, the Rev. Walsh and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley.

Louis K. Anspacher, philosopher and dramatist (top), and Elsa Maxwell, movie star and author, will appear on Town Hall programs of world personalities at Shoreham Hotel.

H. R. Knickerbocker, journalist, was in Munich during Hitler's beer hall putsch in 1923. He will be here January 28.



Elizabeth Hawes, author of "Fashion Is Spinach" and America's foremost stylist of American clothes, will be featured on program March 15.

Bar to Choose Doyle or Hill as Next President

More than 600 District bar members will go the the polls January 16 to elect either former Judge Michael M. Doyle or Francis Hill, jr., as president of the lawyer's organization.

Doyle, former Municipal Court justice, and Hill were named to head the slate by the nominating committee.

Other candidates named included: For first vice president, Harry A. Grant, Frederick Stohlman, Mason H. Welch; for second vice-president, J. Edward Burroughs, jr., William E. Furey, Al Philip Kane; secretary, Wilbur L. Gray; treasurer, Milton W. King.

Three of the following will be elected directors: Samuel M. Boyd, Stanley H. Fischer, John W. Guilder, Guilford S. Jameson, Kenneth N. Parkinson, Charles E. Pledger, jr., James F. Reilly, William E. Richardson and A. K. Shipe.

Members of the nominating committee were: Jerome F. Barnard, Walter M. Bastian, Herbert M. Toland.

Jackson to Speak on 20th Anniversary of Federal Bar

Attorney General Designate Will Make First Speech Since His Promotion At Banquet at Mayflower on January 20

Attorney General-designate Robert H. Jackson will speak at the twentieth anniversary banquet of the Federal Bar Association January 20 at the Mayflower Hotel. His subject will be "Government Counsel," and it will be his first address since his promotion from the Solicitor Generalship.

He will be introduced by Associate Justice Justin Miller, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, who in turn will be introduced by William N. Morrell, president of the association. Some 600 members and guests are expected to hear the address, which will be broadcast nationally.

Judiciary to Be Well Represented

Guests of honor will include Supreme Court Justice Stone, Senator McCarran, of Nevada; Justice Fred M. Vinson, of the United States Court of Appeals; District Court Justice Bolitha J. Laws; Chief Justice Richard Whaley, of the United States Court of Claims; Representative Sumners, chairman of the Committee on Judiciary, and Representative Ramspeck, chairman of the Committee on Civil Service.

Banquet committee chairmen include Ed. R. Hicks, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, tickets; Miss Fannie Neyman, of the Federal Communications Commission, broadcasting; Wilbur N. Baughman, of the Federal Trade Commission, entertainment; Ralph G. Cornell, of the War Department, reservations; Col. Lemuel Bolles, of the Veterans Administration, floor; Charles A. Barnard, of the United States Housing Authority, alumni; D. Hurd Hudson, of the Internal Revenue Department, program; Ralph Hallett, of the Maritime Commission, audit; Rowland S. Dyer, of the Bureau of Internal Revenue Department, reception; Wallace Streater, Internal Revenue Department, historian, and John Thomas Vance, Library of Congress, music.

The reception committee will include William Vallance, State Department; Mastin G. White, Department of Agriculture; South Trimble, jr., Department of Commerce; Peyton R. Evans, Farm Credit Administration; Col. Harold Lee, Federal Home Loan Bank Board; Wilbert Thompson, Home Owners Loan Corporation; J. Franciss Moore, Home Owners Loan Corporation; John P. Wenchel, Internal Revenue; Chester T. Lane, Securities and Exchange Commission; Gerald D. Reilly, Department of Labor.

David Caldwell Will Attend

David D. Caldwell, Department of Justice; Robert N. Anderson, Department of Justice; John R. Benney, Department of Justice; Andrew D. Sharpe, Department of Justice; Mrs. Lucy Howorth, Veterans Administration; W. Charles Menton, Veteran Administration; J. Fred Johnson, Federal Trade Commission; Col. Lemuel Bolles, Veterans Administration; Charles Fahy, National Labor Relations Board; Miss Marguerite Rawalt, Board of Internal Revenue; T. Wade Harrison, Home Owners Loan Corporation; Patrick Loughran, Department of Agriculture; Charles A. Calhoun,

See JACKSON, Page 9, Column 7.

Dr. Bennett Pens A 'Bible' to Save The Good Earth

North Carolina's 'Jeremiah of the Soil' Tells Dramatic Story of Land Erosion and Leads Farmer to Light of Conservation

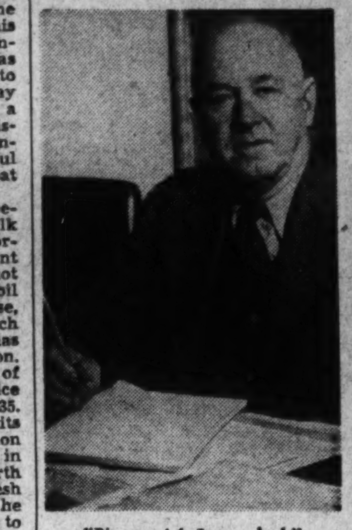
By Gerald Gross

Soil erosion, a meaningless abstraction to the city dweller but a fearful reality to the farmer, at last has a "bible."

Accompanied by little notice, a 992-page book was published a few days ago which, despite its formidable bulk, packs the excitement of a mystery novel. For all its mass of technical detail, statistics and other information which make it the most comprehensive book on the subject ever published in this country, Dr. Hugh Hammond Bennett's "Soil Conservation" has such a dramatic overtone as to make it fascinating to the lay reader. He will get as big a thrill reading about nature's mischief while the scholar and engineer will find the book useful in analyzing and correcting that mischief.

If all this sounds like the beginning of a book review, chalk up a demerit against your correspondent because the intent here is to write about a man, not a book. The appearance of "Soil Conservation" is only an excuse, albeit a good excuse, to sketch an individual whose name has become synonymous with erosion.

Dr. Bennett has been chief of the Soil Conservation Service since its establishment in 1935. Before that he was director of its predecessor, the Soil Erosion Service, from its beginning in 1933. He was a callow, North Carolina farm boy when, fresh out of his State university, he came to Washington in 1903 to take a job in the Agriculture Department's bureau of soils.

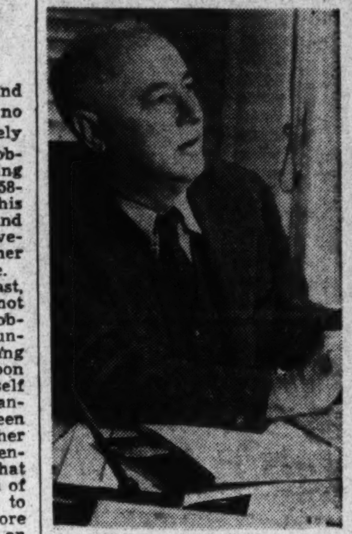


"Biggest job I ever had."

For 37 Years He's Warned of Peril

In this 37-year interval, and especially since 1933, probably no individual has been more closely identified with the erosion problem or more articulate in crying danger warnings than this 58-year-old Tarheel who began his crusade under a Roosevelt and whose crowning literary achievement emerges when another Roosevelt is in the White House.

It seems odd, to say the least, that the United States did not begin to attack the erosion problem on a Nation-wide scale until 1933, although the damaging effects of wind and water upon soil are as old as the earth itself and were recognized by the ancients. Dr. Bennett had been roaming not only this but other lands for nearly a third of a century, spreading the message that America was allowing millions of acres of irreplaceable top soil to be destroyed by nature, before anything was done about it on an adequate scale.

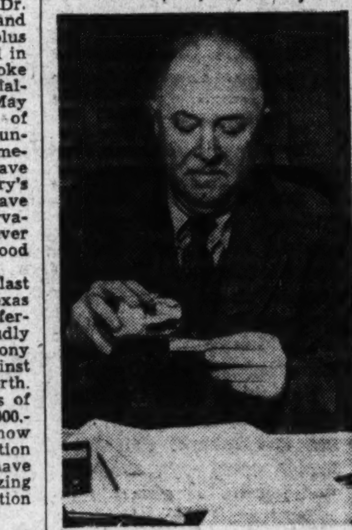


"The toll is $400,000,000 a year."

All that is changed now. Dr. Bennett's ceaseless warnings and pioneering demonstrations, plus the graphic evidence presented in the film, "The Plough That Broke the Plains," plus the providentially opportune dust storm of May 12, 1934, plus the persistence of individuals and agencies who understood only too well that something must be done at once to save what was left of this country's good land—all these factors have combined to produce a conservation program which, however tardy, is already showing good results.

Interviewed in his office last week, just before he left for Texas to speak at a soil erosion conference, the bureau chief proudly unloosed a barrage of testimony to increasing vigilance against natural ravages of the good earth.

He told how 20,000,000 acres of privately owned land and 23,000,000 acres of public lands are now under Federally built protection from erosion and 36 States have enacted legislation authorizing establishment of soil conservation districts.



"Results splendid so far."

Battle Is Far From Won, He Says

Under impetus from Washington, demonstration programs are now being carried out for 1,000,000 farms aggregating 120,000,000 acres, divided over 217 districts in 26 States, all launched within the last two years. More than 100 types of control are being employed.

Yet the battle is far from won, Dr. Bennett reminds you. Happy that a start has been made, he points out that it is only a start. From this plain-spoken North Carolinian, who is more at home when ploughing through a farm mire than he is behind an office desk, you learn that nearly 300,000,000 acres have already gone to ruin and 175,000,000 more are facing destruction.

Splendid results in erosion control are being obtained, he says, but it must be remembered that more than $400,000,000 damage is still being done annually in terms of lost soil and lost fertility, that untold millions more are being lost in the consequent injury to industrial properties, trade, railroad, traffic, etc.

"If only the West could be settled all over again and the mistakes of the past avoided," Dr. Bennett mused. "There was so much land we thought it was limitless. The soil was turned without a thought ever being given to its preservation. Did you ever stop to think that once a 7 or 8-inch layer of topsoil is wiped out by nature, it takes that same nature about 10,000 years, more or less, to replace it?"

Americans Don't Love the Land

"Soil Conservation," which is expected to be adopted widely as a textbook, represents approximately 5,000 hours of concentrated toil, its author declared.

"It's the biggest job I ever had," he said, with a smile.

From his book he speaks, reprovingly:

"Little has been left undone to accentuate the gravity of the erosion problem over a large portion of continental United States. The plain truth is that Americans, as a people, have never learned to love the land, to regard it as an enduring resource. They have seen it only as a field for exploitation and a source of immediate financial return.

"In the days of expanding frontier it was customary, when land was washed, cropped or grazed to a condition of impoverishment, to pull up stakes and move on to fresher fields and greener pastures. Today such easy migration no longer is possible.

"The country has expanded to the full limits of its boundaries and erosion is causing a progressive shrinkage of the tillable area. The early frontier psychology of land treatment must be abandoned once and for all. In its place a new frontier has appeared. A restricted area—an indispensable area, subject to still further restriction by the inroads of uncontrolled erosion—has taken the place of a former abundance of land.

"Now, man must move rapidly over this diminishing area in order to clear away not trees or prairie grasses but old methods of wasteful land use and substitute therefore new methods of conservation that will provide security for the soil and for those living by the soil."

There he goes, sounding a warning again, just as he's been doing since 1903. But now there are millions of willing ears to listen and millions of dollars available, at least, to protect lands worth many times the investment.

D. C. Housing Ills Will Be Aired by Forum Wednesday

Washington housing ills will be aid at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at a conference of the Washington Housing Forum at Tenth Street Baptist Church.

Forum officials said the Washington housing situation has been aggravated by "buckpassing between local and Federal housing officials."

"Though millions of dollars have been allocated to the city of Washington for construction of low-cost housing projects, the bulk of this money has not yet been put into use . . . If no action is taken, these funds in all probability will be lost to the District," the announcement said.

Harvard Scholarship Examinations April 13

Competitive examinations for a $500 Harvard University scholarship, offered by the Harvard Club of Washington, will take place April 13. Secondary school students from the District and nearby Virginia and Maryland are eligible.

The Federal Diary

Uncle Sam's Workers are Newspapermen at Heart

They Publish Many Newsy and Gossipy Periodicals

(This is the fifth of a series of articles on "extra-curricular" activities of Government workers.)

By Alfred Friendly.

Scratch a Federal employe and find a newspaperman—or, at any rate, a would-be newspaperman, or quite often a former newspaperman.

This, it appears, is the only logical explanation for the prolific burgeoning among Uncle Sam's workers of off-hour publications of all sorts—from the lowly mimeographed single-page news sheet to the flossy "slick" magazine. They run the style gamut from hard-boiled journalese to too-too "lit'ry."

These publications provide the outlet for every sort of suppressed writing ambition, from straight news reporting to poetry, from essays to propaganda, promotion to fiction. What is lost in quality is made up in quantity.

A rough guess would place the number of regular, or regularly occasional, publications written by and for Government workers as extra-curricular ventures at about 30 in Washington.

Unions Publish Best Periodicals

Best prepared and edited and of widest interest and largest circulation are, of course, the house organs of the Federal employe unions.

The National Federation of Federal Employes, for example, publishes a distinguished monthly magazine. Of high typographical excellence, it carries many pictures and supplements detailed news of the organization's many local branches with feature stories, historical studies and excellent analyses of problems and legislation of employe interest.

The monthly magazine, the Federal Employe, also is a vehicle for editorials carrying the union's policy on important issues. It is supplemented with occasional mimeographed news bulletins, published when developments require that information be placed in the hands of union members in the speediest possible way. Sometimes as many as three of these bulletins are issued in a week, or months may

Almost Every One, It Seems, Has Urge to Write

pass before one is published.

One of the best edited of all employe publications is the Government Standard, 6 to 8-page tabloid-size weekly newspaper of the American Federation of Government Employes.

"Newiest" of all journals in its field, the Standard maintains a high record of straight news reporting on its front page stories. While they concern matters of special interest to Federal workers—such as legislative or regulatory developments—and tend toward the analytic, they are strictly noneditorial in tone.

The inside pages are devoted to news of the union's many locals, personal items and, of course, editorials and messages from union officers.

Record Beats Drum of Unionism

Sprightliest publication is the newspaper of the United Federal Workers of America, the Federal Record. In genial rages at inequities, or bold crowing at triumphs, it beats the drum for unionism in season and out. It is given to publishing lively columns of comment, embracing not only Federal unionism but the C. I. O. movement in general. Now and again class consciousness creeps in. Its clever headlines are models of readability. It is in tabloid form, usually running to eight pages.

Most prolific amateur fourth-

See DIARY, Page 6, Column 2.

The Difference Between Life and Death —Blood Bank Often Means Just That; Hundreds Speeded on Return to Health

Children's Hospital Unit Vital

Ten Transfusions Performed Daily, But Expansion Is Necessary

How Children's Hospital ran from 1890 until 1939 without a blood and serum bank, Miss Mattie Gibson, the superintendent, does not know.

"We could no more imagine doing without it now than we could imagine doing without laboratories and operating rooms," she said yesterday.

"It has meant the difference between life and death in some instances, no doubt, and in hundreds of others it has saved hours of suffering, and speeded health by months."

While she talked, in the hall before the operating rooms, nurses and doctors hastened by with two babies and tubes of the life-giving substance just drawn from the "bank" at the end of the corridor.

"They're going to give transfusions now," Miss Gibson said. "We've had six already today, and there'll be others before the day ends.

Ten Transfusions Performed Daily

"A year ago we were giving on the average of five transfusions daily, and it often was a hectic experience. We had to send out calls for donors, test for correct types, and draw the blood—all before the simple operation could be made.

"Today, we are averaging at least ten transfusions daily, and it moves like clockwork. There is absolutely no delay, ever. A child needs blood and he gets it immediately, because we have it there in the bank all ready for him."

The blood "bank" is a large double-compartment refrigerator in which the hospital keeps stored all types of blood and all the various serums that might be needed in the treatment of children.

It is kept built up by "deposits" given by donors throughout the week and tested and typed and dated in advance. The supply would keep for ten days, if necessary; but the turnover is quicker than that, a deposit rarely staying in the account more than four days.

Approximately 3,000 transfusions have been given from blood stored in the bank since deposits were first built up a year ago, it was estimated at the hospital.

The Post and WJSV Made Bank Possible

Although recognized as one of the greatest advantages made possible by recent medical advancements, the blood bank at Children's Hospital is just a year old and was the second in Washington. It was made possible by the Valentine card party campaign sponsored by The Washington Post and Radio Station WJSV.

As a result of a similar campaign this year, if sufficient money is raised, facilities of the bank will be expanded. A full-time employe must be added to the laboratory where blood tests are made and another must be added to the operating room where the transfusions take place.

"We have only a part-time employe for these two positions now," Miss Gibson said. "We need someone to keep the operating rooms ready. The doctors are doing the work themselves now, but if they should be needed in another part of the hospital for emergency work they would have to go.

"It takes more of their time this way. The two employes would lighten the work considerably. Also, it must not be forgotten that some of the serum we use costs as much as $60 an ounce. It is a serum bank, as well as a blood bank."

Running a blood bank is one of those simple "advancements" which makes everyone wonder why it was not done years before.

No would-be blood donor needs to be turned away by this method, just so his blood is healthy. His gift can be stored, and before the day is over—often—some child will be needing just that type. Relatives of patients, eager to help, can have their gifts accepted—regardless of their blood typing. In fact, at Children's Hospital, blood gifts from parents and other relatives are accepted every week that goes by.

No longer, Miss Gibson pointed out, is a blood transfusion considered an emergency treatment, as it once was.

"Of course, we still have cases in which the operation must be given immediately and means an immediate difference between life and death; but for the most part the situation is different.

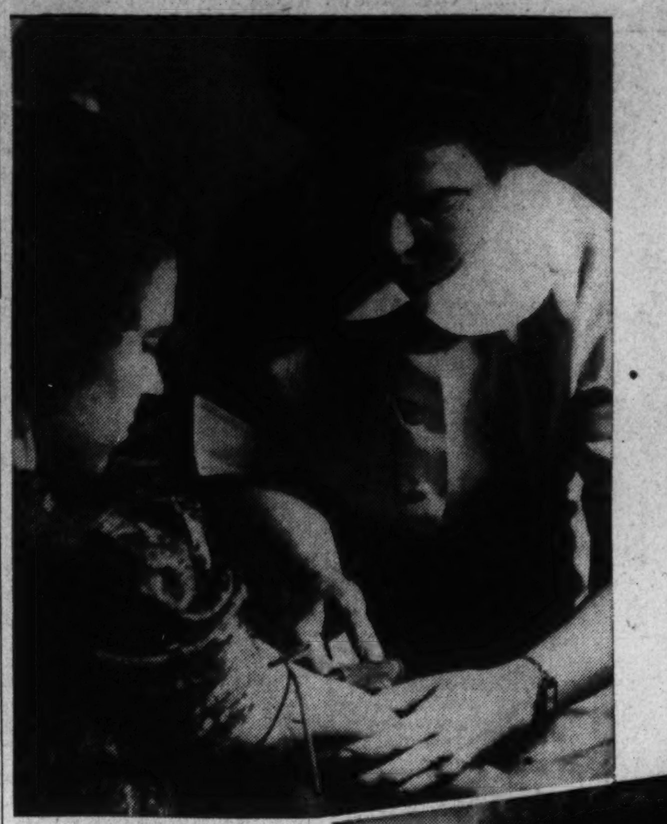
"Transfusions are now a more regular and everyday part of a hospital's program, especially where the patients are children. Before an operation or after one, a transfusion brings strength.

"Resistance that is weakened from malnutrition can be built up by transfusions. Months of convalescing and terrible sickness can be prevented by transfusions. They are healing, strength-giving, and of great restorative power.

"They lessen the days a child must spend in a hospital. In fact, as I said, we could not begin to get along any more without the bank that makes the quick transfusions certain and possible. We have had absolutely no trouble since the bank was established. The difference it has made in the smoothness of the work is amazing.

"The trend today is toward more transfusions all the time. They are part of good medical treatment these days, and part of good medical care.

"Never a day goes by when we do not draw on the bank for blood for from five to 15 children," she said.



Louise Pearson, technician, takes blood from a donor who has volunteered to build up the bank. Miss Pearson (right) studies blood before "typing" it.

3,000 Children Treated in Year

Since the blood and serum bank was established at Children's Hospital a year ago, it has been drawn on for transfusions for approximately 3,000 children.

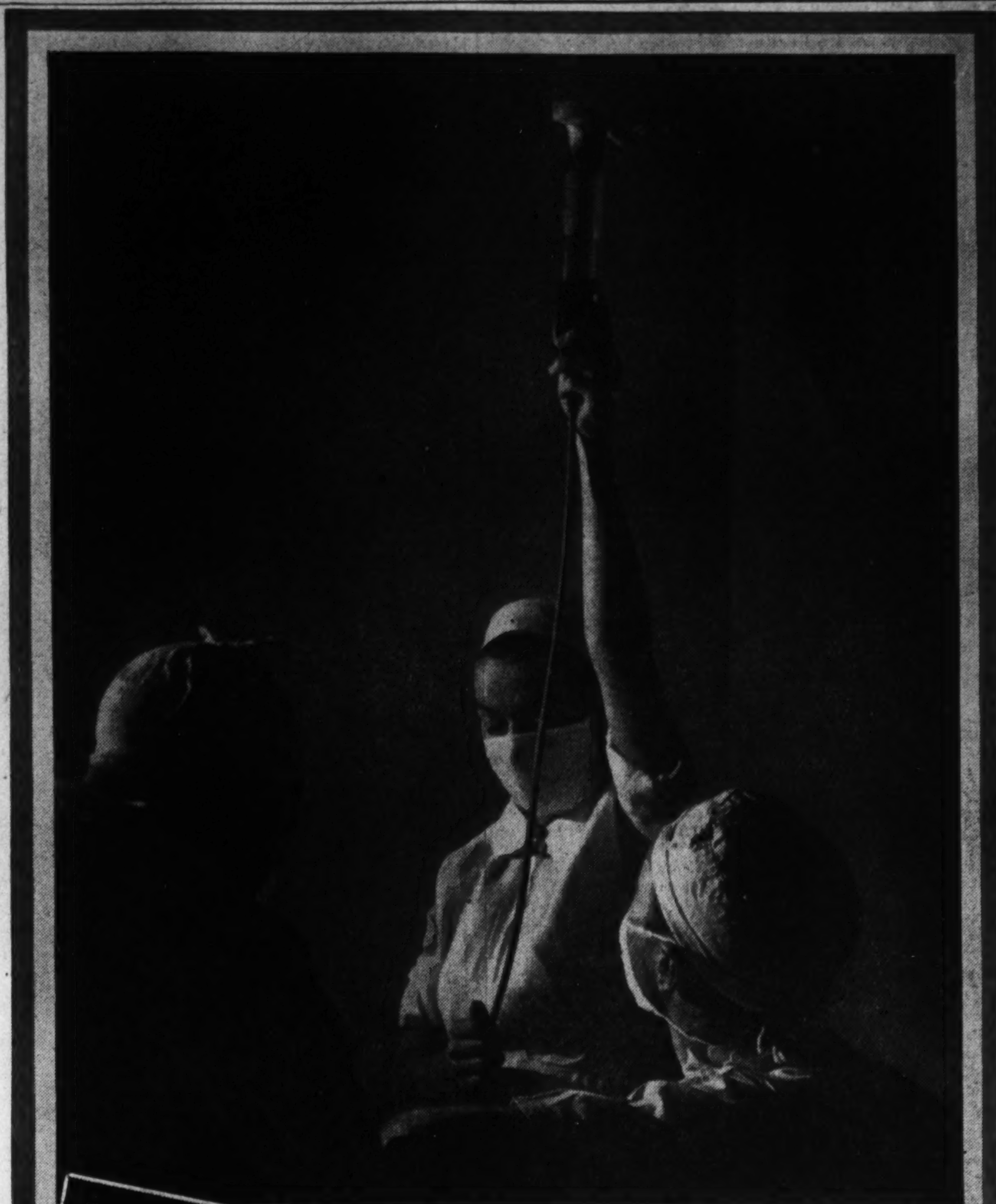
In some instances, immediate availability of the fluid needed has meant the difference between life and death.

In all instances it has meant new life for weakened bodies.

With new money to be raised this year these things are contemplated:

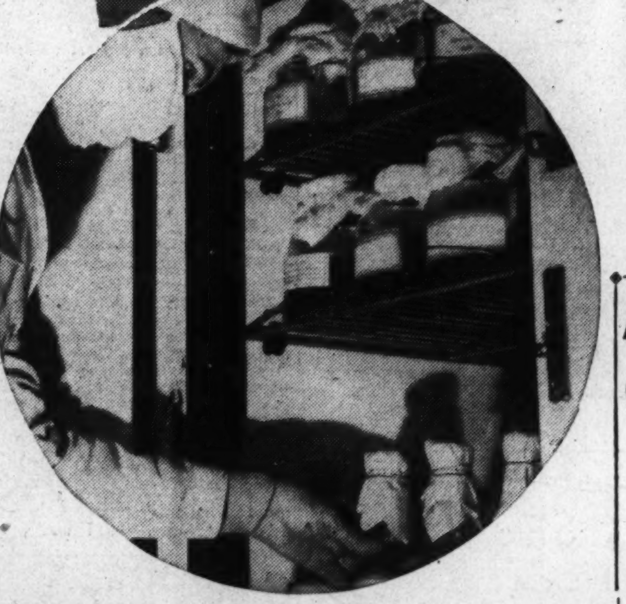
The fluid supply, which includes both blood and expensive serums, will be kept built up to levels needed for increased use.

A full-time employe will be placed in the laboratory for blood testing and another given the job of keeping the operating rooms in readiness for transfusions at all times.



Nurse holds life-giving fluid while doctors perform transfusion at Children's Hospital.

Nurses carry babies to the operating rooms for blood transfusions.



Miss Charlotte Estes, nurse at Children's Hospital, looks into the blood and serum bank. The blood and serum are kept in an electrically cooled container.

Junior Red Cross Elects Officers

The student council of the District Junior Red Cross will be headed by Peggy Michael, of 3417 Twenty-fourth street northeast, a pupil of Taft Junior High School.

Other new officers are Rebecca Parsons, 2114 N street northwest, Dennison Vocational School, vice president, and Jeanette Bradley, 3545 Albemarle street northwest, Wilson High School, secretary and treasurer. They were elected Saturday. Miss Stellita Stapleton, member of the chapter speaker's bureau, discussed the staff assistance corps. John Brougher, chairman of the District Junior Red Cross, presided.

U. S. Employes to Mark Civil Service Week

The American Federation of Government Employes will observe National Civil Service Week Wednesday at 8 p. m. with a mass meeting of Government employes in the new Interior Department auditorium.

N. Y. State Society Will Dance Tomorrow

The first dance and entertainment of the New York State Society of Washington will be held tomorrow from 10 to 1 p. m. at the Shoreham Hotel. James E. Black is president.

The Post and WJSV Again to Back Bridge Parties to Aid Blood Bank

Again this year The Washington Post and Radio Station WJSV will sponsor bridge parties St. Valentine's week, beginning February 11, to raise money for the blood and serum bank at Children's Hospital.

Last year $2,500 was raised to establish the bank; this year $5,000 is the goal, because there is at least that much need for blood and serum for children this year.

The same plan that was so successful last year will be followed this year. Individuals and organizations will give bridge parties at homes, hotels and clubs, with each guest buying a $1 ticket. Every cent will go toward expanding the blood and serum service.

Further information will be given in The Post and by Station WJSV, but now is the time to plan to give or to attend a bridge party in the week of February 11. It will only cost you $1, you'll have the pleasure of an evening of bridge—and that $1 you spend may save your child's life.

D.C. Federation To Hear Strong

L. Corrin Strong, president of the National Symphony Orchestra Association, will be the principal speaker at the mid-winter rally of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs to be held Tuesday evening in Woodward Hall of Calvary Baptist Church. Individual members of the federation, totaling nearly 2,000, and their friends, are invited to attend. Eva Whitford Lovette, president of the organization, will preside. Refreshments will be served after the program. Members of the adult chorus of the church are hosts and hostesses.

Under the direction of Mary Barnett, the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club of the Y. W. C. A. will sing Annabell Buchanan's "April" and Ethelbert Nevin's "Winken, Blinken Nod." Eoy Fominaya, accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Whittaker, will play the third movement of Mendelssohn's violin concerto.

The Madrigal Singers, directed by Mrs. J. M. Sylvester, will sing: "All Creatures Now Are Merry Minded" (John Benet), "Adieu, Sweet Amalyillis (John Wilbye), "What Saith My Dinky Darling" (Thomas Morley), "Grace Before Meat" (Thomas Whytehorn), "Matthew, Mark, Luke and John" (arr. Gustav Holst), "Ca' the Yowes" (arr. Vaughan Williams), "Peggy Ramsay" (arr. Gerard Williams).

Christine Church, soprano, will sing seven songs by Howard R. Thatcher, accompanied by the composer.

Edbert K. Ruhl To Make Debut

Edbert K. Ruhl, young Washington tenor, will make his debut in a joint recital with Nicola Moscona, basso of the Metropolitan Opera, on Thursday evening, January 25, in Constitution Hall. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Ruhl, 6701 Western avenue, and attended Western High School and the E. V. Brown School, Chevy Chase. He has been studying voice for several years in New York with Emilio A. Roxas, who will be his accompanist.

He will include in his program an aria from the American opera, "Cynthia Parker," by Julia Smith, who will accompany him in this number. The opera was produced last February in Denton, Tex., and is being considered for a New York presentation. The tenor's share of the program is as follows:

"Ombra mai fu" (Handel), "Danza, danza, fanciulla" (Durante), "Die Mainacht," "Wie Melodien zieht es mir" and "Meine Liebe ist gruen" (Brahms), "O Paradiso" from "L'Africana" (Meyerbeer), "The Years Are Long" from "Cynthia Parker" (Smith), "Welcome Love" and "Adoration" (Roxas).

King Will Give Lecture on Hawaii

The Columbia Historical Society will hold its 308th meeting at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel. Samuel Wilder King, delegate for Hawaii, will give an illustrated lecture on Hawaii.

D. C. Executives Will Lead Attack On Retail Problems in N. Y. Parley

'Fortify for '40' Will Be Rallying Cry of Businessmen

Washington retail executives and Government officials will play leading roles in the five-day conference of the National Retail Dry Goods Association starting tomorrow in the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York City.

"Fortify for '40" is the slogan with which retailers at their twenty-ninth annual convention will rally for a mass attack an problems ranging from price changes resulting from foreign wars to the question of whether department stores should call their sportswear department a "casual" department.

Among three keynote speakers for the first session, at 8 p. m. tomorrow, is Merle Thorpe, of Washington, editor of Nation's Business, publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Isador Lubin, director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, will discuss prices and business revival at a luncheon meeting on Tuesday.

Hill to Discuss Simplified Billing

F. W. Hill, of Lansburgh & Bro., will describe experiments with simplified billing in a morning conference of the credit management division Wednesday.

Chairman Robert E. Freer, of the Federal Trade Commission, and Milo Perkins, president of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, are among the speakers who will lead discussion of relations between the Government and retail business at Wednesday's luncheon session. Freer will describe the Commission's work in the field of distribution, and Perkins will discuss the stamp plan for distributing surplus commodities.

W. E. Braithwaite, of the National Bureau of Standards, and four retail store executives will present a report on supply simplification at a joint session of store managers, delivery executives, personnel officials and controllers Thursday morning. Ruth O'Brien, chief of the textiles and clothing division in the Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture, will report on a study of children's sizes in merchandise, at a meeting of the merchandising division of the conference, Thursday.

Dr. J. C. Wright Will Lecture

Friday, the conference of retailers and retail teachers, meeting for the second year, will study the future of distributive education, Dr. J. C. Wright assistant Commissioner for vocational education in the office of education, will describe "what the office of education expects distributive education to accomplish in the next five years."

Dr. David R. Craig, also of Washington, president of the American Retail Federation, will outline the activities trade associations can promote in distributive education.

Thorpe to Speak At First Session Tomorrow Morning

Dr. Craig also will be among the speakers for the sessions of the National Association of Retail Secretaries, which will run concurrently with the Dry Goods Association. Other Washington speakers for the conference of secretaries are Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association and president of the secretaries' organization, and Dr. Vergil D. Reed, assistant director of the Census Bureau.

U. S. and D. C. Officials Invited To Board of Trade Dinner

Invitations to attend the Board of Trade's mid-winter dinner were forwarded last week to a distinguished group of Federal and District officials. The dinner will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, February 3. It is expected that official Washington will be well represented this year as in the past.

Invitations were sent to the President and the Vice President of the United States, a number of Cabinet Officers, leaders of the House and Senate, as well as members of the District Committees of the House and Senate. The Commissioners of the District of Columbia head the list of District officials invited which includes a number of the most important department heads. In the unofficial list were president of principal civic associations.

Plans for this year's dinner, which is called "Days of the Golden West," are rapidly nearing completion. Work is progressing on the sets which will transform the greater part of the first floor of the Mayflower Hotel into a boom town of the old Western days. Russell Lamar, chairman of the dinner and decorations committee, has consulted with a number of authorities on the subject of the "Old West" in order that the decorations may be authentic. The menu selected, according to Lamar, will also be appropriate to the occasion and will surpass any dinner previously served.

James A. Cassidy, chairman of the entertainment committee, has completed arrangements for the review to be presented immediately following the dinner, after negotiating for approximately three months with booking agents in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. Here, again, the acts have been selected to tie in with the Western theme, though Cassidy promises that the entire show will not be made up of yodeling cowboys.

Tickets, according to Clarence W. Gosnell, general chairman of the event, are just about exhausted. There are, however, a few available but indications point to the fact that this year, as in past years, last minute seekers for reservations will be disappointed due to the limited capacity of the hotel.

Veterinarians Named to Committees

American Association President Appoints Aides for Year

District veterinarians who will serve on committees of the American Veterinary Medical Association for 1940 were announced yesterday by Dr. Cassius Way, of New York, president of the A. V. M. A.

Dr. Way announced the complete subcommittees of the committee on local arrangements for the seventy-seventh annual convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association at the Mayflower Hotel, August 26 to 30. The appointments follow:

Dr. John R. Mohler, member of the A. V. M. A. special committee on the Twelfth International Veterinary Congress Prize and chairman of the committee on local arrangments for the 1940 convention.

Dr. Adolph Eichhorn, associate chairman of the convention arrangements committee.

Dr. I. M. Cashell, member of the committee on veterinary biological products and secretary of the 1940 convention committee.

Dr. A. E. Wight, chairman of the committee on policy and alumni dinners chairman of the 1940 convention committee.

Dr. William M. Mohler, resident State secretary for the District.

Dr. John P. Turner, member of the committee on legislation and large animal clinic chairman of the 1940 convention committee.

Dr. H. E. Moskey, member of the committee on proprietary pharmaceuticals.

Lieut. Col. Raymond A. Kelser, chairman of the special committee on rabies, member of the special committee on the Twelfth International Veterinary Congress Prize, and banquet chairman of the 1940 convention.

Dr. Harry W. Schoening, special committee on nomenclature of diseases and vital statistics, member of the special committee on rabies and educational exhibit chairman of the convention arrangements committee.

Dr. Gerard Dikmans, special committee on parasitology.

Dr. H. M. O'Rear, member of the special committee on tuberculosis and entertainment chairman of the convention.

George W. Gillie, publicity chairman for convention.

Mrs. Clifton D. Lowe, ladies entertainment chairman for convention.

Col. Joseph F. Crosby, technical exhibit chairman for convention.

Dr. Mason Weadon, small animal clinic chairman for convention.

Dr. Willard H. Wright, reception chairman.

State Societies Plan Congressional Tea

Former residents of the Pacific Northwest are invited to attend the annual reception and tea for the members of the congressional delegation which will be given by the Washington State and Alaska Society next Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

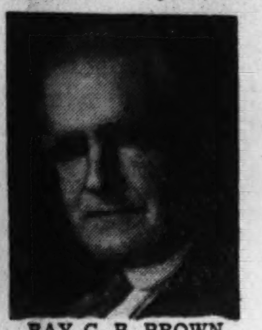
Reservations may be made with Miss Ruby L. Bakken, corresponding secretary, at 1835 K street northwest.

Lightning Wit Plays On American Music Scene

Oscar Levant Answers Unspoken Requests for 'Information, Please' With Uncensored Comments on Exalted Persons

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Not so long ago an observant ear could have heard the murmur of a transcontinental chuckle from readers of Harpers Magazine who had come upon Oscar Levant's article on orchestral conductors, and particularly on a certain paragraph concerning Leopold Stokowski. "I would like to have been present," wrote the irrepressible Oscar, "if I could have my choice of all moments in musical history, when Stokowski suddenly became conscious of his beautiful hands. That must have been a moment. Like stout Cortez on a peak in Darien (I know it was Balboa) he saw before him a limitless expanse, a whole uncharted sea that might be subjected to his influence, free from the encumbrance of a baton." The fact that the late J. Fred Wolle never used a baton when directing the Bach choir or an orchestra at the University of California does not deflect the accuracy of that rapier thrust.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

Now that article, "Music in Aspic," has been incorporated with five others in a book entitled 'A Smattering of Ignorance" for the delectation of all who enjoy the play of a lightning wit. The title may, and I wouldn't be surprised if it actually did, refer obliquely to Mr. Levant's omniscient memory of musical scores displayed on the radio program, "Information, Please." The publisher's jacket speaks of Mr. Levant's sharp and incorrigible sense of humor, but for the life of me I cannot understand why anyone should want to correct a sense of humor. A possessor of that sense is beloved by the gods, for humor is the preservant of sanity, and those who have it not are very uncomfortable companions.

Beneath his banter, Mr. Levant betrays his awareness that the personal vagaries of conductors are of minor import to musicians, whatever they may be to the public. The conductor is a Janus who displays one face to his auditors and another to his players. It is the countenance that the players see which influences the quality of the music projected. Mr. Levant underscores that point in his remarks on George Enescu.

"He never asks the orchestra to do anything which contradicts the players' feeling of what the music signifies or what the printed notes of the score actually mean in plain musical language. To his credit he does not pretend to omniscience. When a certain progression of programs with the Philharmonic decreed that he conduct the Brahms Fourth Symphony two seasons ago, he disavowed intensive rehearsals with the simple statement to the orchestra: 'Gentlemen, you know the work better than I do.' Both the compliment and the attitude endeared themselves so much to the orchestra that they literally forgot themselves in a mass effort to justify his statement—and, as one of those who heard the performance, I can testify that they delivered one of the most powerful and integrated interpretations of the score that New York has experienced in years."

Oscar Levant is a musical chameleon, and the metaphor applies both to the fatal effect of his darting tongue upon the flies of pretension and to his changeable accomplishments. To one part of the public he is known as the composer of popular songs of the telling caliber of "Lady, Play Your Mandolin;" to another part as a brilliant pianist, and to still another as a "serious" composer of two string quartets, a piano concerto, and an orchestral nocturne. He studied piano with Sigismond Stojowski and composition with Arnold Schoenberg and Joseph Schillinger. Some know him as the author of film music, and others as the quick-witted radio entertainer. Whatever his coloration, he is an instinctive musician and an unpredictable commentator on the current scene.

He can throw off a devastating parenthesis on the New York Symphony ("now extinct, a victim of hardening of the tempi") or pay a sincere tribute to Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge as "one of the greatest (because discriminating) patronesses of all time." After summarizing what she has done in the way of commissioning compositions, introducing chamber music ensembles to the public and establishing a foundation in the Library of Congress, he continues:

"It is true that the average concert-goer has no consciousness of her existence, but that is a matter of slight significance, I am sure, either to her or to those to whom her work is important—the composers. If this book had a little more dignity and substance, I might be tempted to solve my dedication problem by inscribing it to Mrs. Coolidge. However, this might be regarded as something of a sycophantic gesture, as if I were seeking the commission for a quartet in return. Frankly, as long as we're on the subject, I have no hesitation to say that I would have been more pleased to received such a commission than to write this book. It would have been more in my line and would have involved nobody but myself, since few people would have heard it."

Any reader will find it worth while to meet Oscar Levant through his book which contains considerable autobiographical material, especially in the chapters called "Memoirs of a Mute," which deals with Harpo Marx; "A Cog on the Wheel," which tells all about the way music is composed in Hollywood, and "My Life or The Story of George Gershwin."

"A SMATTERING OF IGNORANCE," by Oscar Levant. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., $2.)

Musical Calendar

Today

Gen Platov Don Cossack Choir. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Musical Tea. Girls' Club and Hospice, 4:30 p. m.
Lewis Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
Sunday Music Hour. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Music Hour. Friendship House, 5 p. m.
Lyman McCrary organist; John Murphy, tenor. Hamline Methodist Church, 8 p. m.
Dorothy Seegar, soprano; Henry Field, pianist. Roosevelt Hotel 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Marguerite Namara, soprano; Robert Casadesus, pianist. Mayflower Hotel ballroom, 11:15 a. m.
Washington Chamber Music Society. Phillips Memorial Gallery 5 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra. Marine Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
San Carlo Opera Co. "Aida." National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 2:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
D. C. Federation of Music Clubs. Mid-winter rally. Woodward Hall, Calvary Baptist Church, 8 p. m.
San Carlo Opera Co. "Rigoletto." National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra. Guiomar Novaes, soloist. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
San Carlo Opera Co. "Faust," 2:30 p. m. "Carmen," 8:30 p. m., National Theater.

Thursday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.
Henriette Bagger Plum, mezzo-soprano; Reino Luoma, pianist. Sulgrave Club, 4:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Charles Edward Russell. Symphonologue. Arts Club, 8:30 p m
San Carlo Opera Co. "La Traviata." National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Adolf Busch and Rudolf Serkin. Recital of sonatas for violin and piano. Library of Congress. 8:15 p. m.
San Carlo Opera Co. "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci." National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

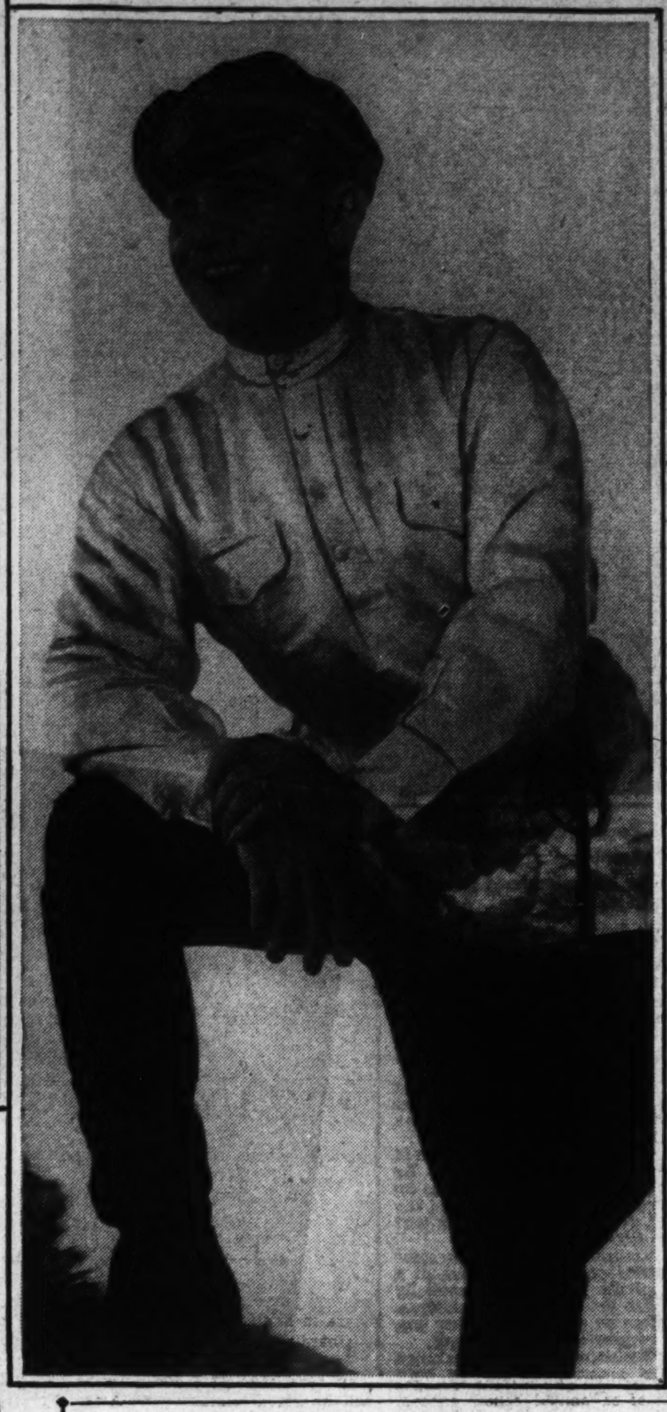
Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.
Adolf Busch and Rudolf Serkin. Library Congress, 3 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p m.
San Carlo Opera Co. "Madama Butterfly," 2:30 p. m. "Il Travatore," 8:30 p. m. National Theater.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Music

Marguerite Namara (left), eminent American soprano, appears with Robert Casadesus, French pianist, at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicale tomorrow in the Mayflower Hotel. Nikolai Kostrukov (below), directs the Gen. Platov Cossack Choir in Constitution Hall this afternoon. Guiomar Novaes below), Brazilian pianist, will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday evening.



Mme. Namara Appears Here Tomorrow

Soprano to Share Townsend Program With French Painist

Marguerite Namara, American soprano, who has resumed a career interrupted by temporary impairment of her voice, will share the fourth of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicales with Robert Casadesus, French pianist, in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom tomorrow morning. Before her retirement, Mme. Namara was distinguished in this country and abroad as an operatic prima donna and orchestral soloist.

Robert Casadesus, who has been heard here on several occasions, is one of the foremost contemporary pianists. He made his American debut in 1935 with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, and has visited the United States each season since. In the summers he heads the piano department of the American Conservatory at Fontainebleau.

Acompanied by Ivor Newton, Mme. Namara will sing in her first group "Batti, batti, o bel Masetto" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Martini's "Plaisir d'amour," John Alden Carpenter's "When I Bring You Colored Toys" and Richard Hageman's "At the Well."

Her second group contains "C'est l'extase languoreuse," "L'ombre des arbres" and "Aquarelles—Green" from Debussy's "Ariettes Oubliees," and "Profitons bien de la jeunesse" from Massenet's "Manon." In her last group will be heard Pietro Cimara's "Canto di Primavera," Falla's "Seguidilla" and a "Malaguena" by Pagans.

From the numerous harpsichord sonatas by Domeinco Scarlatti, Mr. Casadesus has chosen for his first group Numbers 263, 395, 463 and 465. Subsequently in the program he will play three Chopin pieces, the Ballade in A flat, the Berceuse and the Tarantelle; Ravel's Sonatine and Chabrier's "Bourree Fantasque."

Busch and Serkin To Give Recitals Of Chamber Music

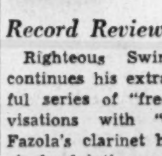
Under the auspices of the Gertrude Clarke Whitall Foundation in the Library of Congress, Adolf Busch and Rudolf Serkin will give two recitals of chamber music for violin and piano on Friday evening at 8:15 and Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Coolidge Auditorium.

Friday's program consists of Bach's E major Sonata, Mozart's A major Sonata, K. V. 526; and Busoni's E minor Sonata, Op. 36a. On Saturday will be heard Reger's F major Suite, Op. 93; Schumann's A minor Sonata, Op. 105; and Beethoven's G major Sonata, Op. 96.

Tickets for these recitals, at a service charge of 25 cents each, will be available tomorrow morning at 8:30 at the National Symphony box-office, in Homer L. Kitt's music store, 1330 G street. No more than two tickets for one of the recitals will be given each applicant.

Gets Watch for 4 Cents

Buying an old dust-covered and battered watch for 4 cents at a charity rummage sale in Grinstead, England, a woman took it to a jeweler and learned that it was a valuable 150-year-old French timepiece.



SWING SESSIONS

With BILL GOTTLIEB.

Record Reviews

Righteous Swing: Jess Stacy continues his extraordinarily tasteful series of "free" swing improvisations with "Clarinet Blues." Fazola's clarinet handles the principal plaintive role with distinction . . . The influence of Sy Oliver, formerly with Jimmy Lunceford and currently arranging for Tommy Dorsey, is strongly felt on Tommy's driving, bang-up version of "Losers Weepers." Interesting solos by trumpet, tenor and bass viol . . . Spud Murphy, another arranger-turned-leader, is powerful on Teddy Wilson's "Booly Ja-Ja." . . . Father Hines beats out a torrid piano on "X Y Z" . . . Most discussed band of the year among hot jazz enthusiasts has been Muggsy Spanier's Chicago group. It's uncommercial music proved to be just that and now the orchestra has disbanded for lack of funds, Muggsy returning to the band of the crown prince of corn, Ted Lewis. Before the break-up, Spanier waxed a fine coupling: "Riverboat Shuffle" and "Relaxing At The Touro," dedicated to the hospital where he recently recovered from a near-fatal illness . . . Some more sides on the Quintet of the Hot Club of France on "The Sheik of Araby" and "Your Sweet Smile."

Popular Swing and Sweet: Bea Wain, out on her own this last half year, gives us delicate "Blue Rain." . . . Glenn Miller is neat as always on "Faithful To You" and "It's A Blue World." . . . Von Alexander, rising leader-arranger, has cut "Oh, What A Lovely Dream" for his fans . . . Johnny McGee does a successful imitation of McCoy and Busse on "Sugar Blues" and "Hot Lips," though it's a mystery why anyone would want to imitate either . . . Wayne King waltzes through "My Heart Is In Vienna Tonight" . . . and Vincent Lopez continues to surprise with his lusty, capable swing version of "Diane."

Novelty: Alec Templeton follows up his "Bach Goes To Town" with "Mendelssohn Mows 'Em Down." On the reverse, he falls short of his satirical standards in a hodgepodge of three selections: "Phonograph Record, Player Piano and Carmen Lombardo." . . . Calypso, the Trinidad folk music, has an old champion in George Clark who gives us the story of "Walter Winchell." But the best Calypso of the last month comes from Houdini's album, particularly his piece, "Hot Dogs Made Their Name," written after Mrs. Roosevelt entertained the King at Hyde Park with a doggie roast. One verse reads:

"King George did not use his
knife and fork;
He said, 'I will do nothing of
the sort.'
So he held hot dogs in his hand
And faced hot dog man an man."

Tipton to Present 3 American Artists

Three young American artists will be presented by H. M. Tipton, manager of Musical Artists of America, in the Shoreham Hotel ballroom on January 25, February 1 and February 5. The first to appear is Grace Burroughs, dancer, who will be followed by Steven Kennedy, barytone, and Katya Parker, soprano.

Miss Burroughs is a Californian and a graduate of Stanford University with a Master of Arts degree in literature. She has made several tours of the Orient in study of native dances, and her programs are diversified in material. Her dances are all original and based upon her observations.

Music Notes

Beethoven's eighth symphony will be played tomorrow evening by the Navy Band Orchestra, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, at the weekly concert in Marine Barracks Hall. The program, which begins at 8:15, o'clock, also contains Borodin's overture to "Knaz Igor," Richard Straus' tone-poem, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks;" Sibelius' "Pohjola's Daughter," Ravel's second suite from "Daphnis and Chloe" and a concert waltz by Glazunov.

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Charles Trowbridge Tittman, basso; Alcie Brooks, pianist; and Edwin Steffe, barytone. Mr Tittmann will sing the Bach solo cantata, "It is Enough," and will join Mr. Steffe in excerpts from Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra."

Everett Stevens, talented young composer and pianist, of Washington, announces that his annual recital will take place February 1 in Pierce Hall. He played in Baltimore last Wednesday, and will give five recitals this month in North Carolina.

Betty Baum, pianist, will present two of her pupils, Louise Rubin and Phyllis Schwartz, in a recital tea at 3:30 this afternoon in her residence studio. Each will play two solo groups, and the program will close with duet pieces by Cui, Grieg and Moszkovski.

Frances E. Thatch, contralto, assisted and accompaniad by Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee, pianist, will give the Sunday Music Hour at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 5 o'colck.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club of the Y. W. C. A. has been asked to sing a group of numbers on the program of the District Federation of Music Clubs on January 16 in Woodward Hall. On January 22 the club will sing at the opening session of the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War in Washington Hotel.

The regular monthly Sunday evening musicale in Hamline Methodist Church will be given at 8 o'clock tonight by Lyman McCrary, organist, and John Murphy, tenor. Mr. McCrary will play Franck's "Piece Herioque," Bach's Fantasia and Fugue in A minor, an Intermezzo by Jepson and Vierne's "Westminster Carillon." Mr. Murray will sing "Be Thou Faithful unto Death," from Mendelssohn's "St. Paul," Hageman's "Christ Went Up into the Hills Alone," and "Ingemisco" from Verdi's "Requiem."

Dorothy Seegar, soprano, assisted by Henry Field, pianist, will give the program for the Sunday evening musicale in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 tonight. Her program includes songs in French, Italian and English, and a group of songs of the gay 'nineties in costume. Mr. Field will accompany and contribute several piano solos.

Gen. Platov Don Cossacks Sing Today

Under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, the Gen. Platov Don Cossack Choir will make its first appearance here in Constitution Hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon, replacing the Mozart Boys' Choir from Vienna which has canceled its American tour. Tickets for the latter attraction will be honored today without exchange.

Organized in Prague 14 years ago under the patronage of the late Thomas Mazaryk, president of Czecho-Slovakia, the choir has given more than 4,000 concerts in various parts of the world under the direction of the original conductor, Nikolai Kostrukov. The singers are all Cossacks from the region of the Don River and exiles from their native land as long as the Soviet regime endures.

The Platov singers should not be confused with the Don Cossack Male Chorus, which recently gave a concert here under the direction of Sergei Jarov. Both organizations present liturgical music and folk songs of Russia, and the Platov gives several dance numbers, including the Caucasian knife dance.

Today's program opens with a group of religious numbers: "Song of the Seraphim and Cherubim" (Lomakin), "Ave Maria" (Donizetti), "Blessed Be the Lord" (Chaikovski), "Those Evening Bells" (Kolsov), "Save Thy People, O God" and "The Snow Has Blown Over Russia."

In the second group are the following folk songs: "My Lady Sweet," "Gayrera," "Platov Song," "Black Eyes" and "Lezginka." Other popular songs to be heard include "Dubinushka," "Two Guitars," "Sieni" and "Malania." The program closes with "Kozachok," a traditional dance of the Cossacks.

Beethoven's Second Recorded

Serge Koussevitzky Makes It Sing; Weingartner Keeps Master's Touches

By Jay Walz.

Beethoven's Second Symphony, a long standing favorite of mine, has never escaped the shadows of the composer's Third, Fifth and Ninth symphonies. The Second has been ridiculed as an "early work of a great master," and worse, neglected.

Even if, somehow, you managed to hear the Second, and liked it, there wasn't much you could do about it—except let certain of the haunting passages linger in memory. Certainly the phonograph wasn't much help. Until recently there was only one recording of the Second available, and that was a very old one.

Now, there are two new ones—the latest a January Victor release, Album M-625, three and one-half large discs. The album presents a performance by the Boston Symphony under Serge Koussevitzky.

I won't say the album is worth waiting for, because there was no point in the long delay. We should have had it long ago. But, overlooking the tardiness, I am more than pleased with the fact that a new Beethoven Second is here—and that the performance is the one given us. Certainly the Koussevitzky performance is a fine job.

Two months ago Columbia filled the gap in its Beethoven lists by giving us the first of the "recent" recordings of the Second. That was a performance by Felix Weingartner, the Beethoven master, and the London Philharmonic.

I can't choose between Weingartner and Koussevitzky this time. Weingartner stresses all the Beethoven touches, while Koussevitzky, I believe, makes the symphony sing more. Both are interesting—and tops from every point of view.

The new Victor album is not only an important addition to the Beethoven lists; it can also be added, with no apologies, to the impressive collection of Boston Symphony recordings, a collection that has been on the whole superbly disced.

Columbia's major symphony recording this month is a Howard Barlow (and the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony) interpretation of Mendelssohn's Fifth (or "Reformation") Symphony.

This is an A-1, straightforward performance of a symphony that, itself, has little up its sleeve. And the recording is clean and clear enough to give us all that Barlow and his men have to offer.

To other composers the Reformation would have suggested profound, probably turbulent music. But not to Mendelssohn. He took over some good Protestant tunes, surrounded them with interesting orchestration, and brought the whole thing to a climax in a symphonic arrangement of "Ein Feste Burg." Which isn't a bad way to bring a symphony to a climax.

But the joy of the composition isn't in its Reformation message—if indeed there is one there. Rather it is in the gala dressing of the Reformation's songs. Howard Barlow apparently understands all about that; so many conductors with greater symphonic organizations at their command seem to miss that point, or they forget it.

In addition to the Shostakovich Fifth Symphony, reported last week, Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra turn out this month a rich recording of the Magic Fire music from "Die Walkure" (Wagner). It covers both sides of Victor disc 15,800. This music has to be heard in its operatic setting to be truly appreciated, but Stokowski and his Philadelphians cast the fire spell magically.

Organist to Give Three Recitals

Familiar compositions by Chopin, Chaikovski, Wagner and Rubinstein will be played by D. Sterling Wheelwright this week in his recitals Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, at 8 o'clock, in the Washington Chapel L. D. S., Sixteenth street at Columbia road. The organ was designed for adequate transcriptions of orchestral music, being particularly rich in imitative voices and muted celeste flutes.

Antalffy's "Sportive Faun" will be a highlight of tomorrow's program—and excerpts from "Lohengrin" will represent popular appeal Wednesday. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will sing "Il est Doux," from Massenet's "Herodiade," on the Friday request program.

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Cor Glade, exotic and glamorous "Carmen" of the San Carlo Opera

Barnstorming San Carlo Singers Again Will Bring Popular Operas to Washington

Company Opens Tomorrow Evening With 'Aida;' Impresario Gallo's 'Music for Everyone' Has Been Heard Here Ten Times

By John Chabot Smith.

This week Washington will renew its acquaintance with an organization unique in the history of the stage.

The San Carlo Opera Co., which opens tomorrow at the National Theater for a week's stay, is an organization such as only America could produce. Its impresario, Fortune Gallo, believes in "music for every one," and for 30 years he and his company have "barnstormed" across the continent, bringing grand opera to every town boasting 25,000 or more citizens.

That is no light task, for the company, with its 125 singers, dancers, orchestra members and technicians, is hardly less well adapted to touring than a circus. And grand opera is more sophisticated in its appeal than a circus, and commands a much smaller audience.

Yet Gallo makes his venture pay, which is more than almost any other opera company can boast. Popular prices and large halls are his secret.

Opera was born in the atmosphere of royal courts, and has never had the same hold in America it has in its native Italy, France and Germany. Today in those countries the tradition is preserved through heavily subsidized municipal and national theaters.

Gallo Stepped Into the Breach

The lack of such subsidies in America might well have meant the end of opera in this country if Gallo had not stepped into the breach. The famous Metropolitan Opera Co. of New York, though in somewhat better straits than a few years ago, is still running a shortened season in spite of heavy endowments.

The old Chicago Civic Opera Co. was lost to the nation with the financial collapse of Samuel Insull, who was its main support. The San Francisco Co. has no real independent existence, drawing on the Metropolitan for most of its stars; and the same is true of nearly all the opera groups, large and small, which have sporadically appeared and disappeared in other cities.

But America is not without her opera fans, and has produced many fine voices seeking an audience. Unfortunately opera is expensive to produce, because it is the most spectacular of all dramatic forms, combining the arts of poetry, music, and dancing, and drawing on painting and sculpture for its scenery.

Such a glorious form of entertainment was paid for by princes in Europe till it took hold of the masses of the people, and when the princes passed the masses demanded that opera remain and the new governments pay the bill.

The Metropolitan Opera Co. found its princes among the wealthy music patrons of New York; but no other single city in the United States has had the same good fortune. So it was inevitable that if America was to have two permanent opera companies, one should be a company of wanderers.

Even into the preserves of the Metropolitan, Gallo has taken his troupe to bring to partial realization one of the unfulfilled dreams of America's artistic history.

San Carlo Opera Plays in Radio City

In 1938, the San Carlo company gave the first opera performances in Radio City, New York, where Rockefeller once hoped to establish the Metropolitan. Twice since then the company has played return engagements, filling the vast Center Theater at prices one-fourth those charged in the famous "diamond horseshoe."

Gallo's audiences are youthful, for the most part; yet they like the same old operas as their parents. The San Carlo company has a repertoire of 26 operas, all French or Italian except two Wagner favorites, "Tannhauser" and "Lohengrin."

One of the drawbacks of touring is that Wagner's operas must be largely left out of the repertoire, as they demand a large cast, large orchestra, and many and complicated scene changes. Such well-known French and Italian works as "Madame Butterfly," "Carmen, "Aide," and "Rigoletto" never fail to draw large audiences; but a modern opera in English such as "Peter Ibbetson" or "The King's Henchman" has hardly any following.

Gallo and most of his artists are well known in Washington, for they have been here ten times in the last 30 years. One new star will be heard tomorrow in "Aida," Norina Greco, who will sing the title role.

Miss Greco, 22-year-old dramatic soprano, was discovered by Gallo in New York two years ago and has not sung in Washington before. Born in Abruszi, Italy, she came to this country at the age of 8 to join her father.

Made Her Singing Debut in 1938

The little girl started her career as a dancer, and was featured on the Keith circuit when at the age of 16 she began to study singing. She made her debut with the San Carlo company at Radio City in 1938.

Many of the artists have identified themselves with a particular role. Miss Greco is at her best in Verdui's operas; the company's "Madame Butterfly" is a young Japanese girl, Hizi Koyke, daughter of a Tokyo glass manufacturer.

Miss Koyke was brought up in a Methodist school in okyo, and came to New York at the age of 15 to study singing. She made her debut with Gallo in New York at 18, and has been with the company ever since.

Coe Glade, Chicago-born mezzo-soprano, is known throughout the country for her portrayal of "Carmen." She, too, got her start with the San Carlo company, touring as understudy for two years before going to the Chicago Civic Opera Co. at the age of 20. She will be heard here in her favorite role Wednesday evening.

Several San Carlo stars formerly were members of the old Chicago company, who joined Gallo after its downfall. Among these are Aroldo Lindi, Swedish-born dramatic tenor, who went to Chicago after a brilliant career in London, Berlin, Paris and Milan; Lucille Meusel, coloratura soprano who was born in Wisconsin, made her debut in Chicago and then spent two years of study in Europe; and Leola Turner, Texas-born lyric soprano, a protege of Mary Garden and student of Barthelmy, who taught both Mary Garden and Grace Moore. Miss Turner and Richard Wentworth, a young basso from Louisiana, joined the company this year.

Conductor Toured With Miss Farrar

Carlo Peroni, conductor of the San Carlo company, has been with them 17 years, with brief interruptions when he toured with Geraldine Ferrar's "Carmen" company for two seasons a decade ago. He was born in Rome, where his brother is today engineer director of the Vatican radio station.

Gallo was born in Naples, Italy, and came to New York when he was 15. He prides himself on being "the man who made grand opera popular," and between opera seasons has made musical history with public entertainments on a colossal scale.

It was Gallo who surprised New York in 1935 by producing a series of Fokine ballets at Jones Beach before 10,000 people a night, and combined ballet with operetta production was repeated in 1936, and in 1937 the Randall's Island performance were given alone. But his greatest performance was the production of "Aida" several years ago before 60,000 at the Sheepshead Bay stadium.

The company will present these operas this week: tomorrow evening, "Aida," with Norina Greco, Lyuba Senderovna, Charlotte Bruno, Aroldo Lindi, Mostyn Thomas, Harold Kravitt and Richard Wentworth; Tuesday evening, "Rigoletto," with Lucille Meusel, Charlotte Bruno, Myra Manning, Frank Perulli, Ivan Petroff, Harold Kravitt; Wednesday afternoon, "Faust," with Leola Turner, Charlotte Bruno, Myra Manning, Ivan Petroff, Dmitri Onofrei, Harold Kravitt; Wednesday evening, "Carmen," with Coe Glade, Leola Turner, Charlotte Bruno, Sydney Rayner, Mario Valle, Harold Kravitt; Thursday evening, "La Traviata," with Lucille Meusel, Charlotte Bruno, Myra Manning, Frank Perulli, Ivan Petroff, Francesco Curci; Friday evening, "Cavalleria Rusticana," with Norina Greco, Charlotte Bruno, Sydney Rayner, Stefan Kozakevich, and "Pagliacci," with Leola Turner, Aroldo Lindi, Mostyn Thomas, Stefan Kozakevich, Francesco Curci; Saturday afternoon, "Madame Butterfly," with Hizi Koyke, Charlotte Bruno, Myra Manning, Dmitri Onofrei, Mario Valle, Richard Wentworth, Francesco Curci; Saturday evening, "Il Trovatore," with Norina Greco, Lyuba Senderovna, Sydney Rayner, Ivan Petroff, Harold Kravitt, Francesco Curci.

The ballet, which will appear in all the operas except "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," and "Madame Butterfly," on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, is composed of 12 dancers led by Lydia Arlova and Lucien Prideaux.

Coming to Washington this week with the San Carlo Opera are Hizi Koyke (above) who takes the leading role in "Madame Butterfly," and Lucille Meusel, coloratura soprano, shown at the left in the role of Violetta in Verdi's "Traviata." Fortune Gallo, director of the opera is pictured at the left

Palestine Conservatoire Of Music in Jerusalem

The Palestine Conservatoire of Music in Jerusalem was founded by its honorable director, Emil Hauser, O. B. E., in 1933 for music students and teachers as a refuge from lands of oppression in Europe. In the years since its inception the conservatoire has become an important factor in the cultural life of Palestine and the Near East. From a modest beginning, with a faculty of 8 and 85 students, the conservatoire has grown to become one of the major educational institutions in the country, and now has an enrollment of 350 students and a teaching staff of more than 40.

The conservatoire is registered as a public school in the Palestine school system. It is under the joint supervision of the department of education, of the British mandatory government in Palestine, and of the general council of Palestine schools. The education department of the British mandatory government is represented in the conservatoire's board by W. A. Stewart, assistant district commissioner and director of arts and crafts. The Jewish agency for Palestine, representing all factions of Jewish thought and sentiment and including in its membership both Zionists and non-Zionists, is represented by Dr. George Landauer. The General Council of Palestine Jews is represented by Dr. A. Katznelson. Representing the Hebrew University in the board are Prof. Norman Bentwich, O. B. E., and Dr. A. Dushkin. Prof. Leo Kestenberg, who serves as educational adviser to the conservatoire, also represents the Palestine orchestra of which he is manager.

Grants Special Certificates

The student body of the conservatoire is made up both of Palestinians and of selected students and musicians of marked talent from central Europe. Among the students native to Palestine are young people of all races and creeds working together in an atmosphere of tolerance and undertsanding.

The Palestine government grants annually special certificates outside the regular immigration quota to permit students from Germany, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and other lands to pursue their musical education at the conservatoire. Each year 75 to 100 of such certificates are issued. These immigrant students are selected by Emil Hauser, who visits Germany and other central European countries once each year, seeking talent for the conservatoire in these lands of oppression and despair. The best among them who are brought to Palestine continue their studies at the conservatoire for at least two more years before practicing their professions either in Palestine or abroad. Up to date, about 200 immigrant students have been admitted.

Graduate School For Advanced Students

The curriculum of the school covers the entire field of musical education and courses in undergraduate and graduate study are provided. A highly trained faculty, including many musicians of distinction direct courses of instruction for children and young people of high school and pre-college age with the primal purpose of cultivating their musical taste and understanding.

The graduate school of the conservatoire affords thorough professional training under a highly qualified teaching staff for advanced students, teachers and musicians.

In the field of extra-curriculum activities the conservatoire sponsors orchestral and chamber music concerts in schools and under ocmmunity auspices. The Hauser Quartet, whose members are drawn from the conservatoire's teaching staff, is heard in recitals throughout Palestine and even abroad. Concerts performed by students' groups, including aworkers' chorus and an Oriental chorus are staged at the conservatoire in schools and community settlement halls in Jerusalem and elsewhere in the country. They are increasingly popular. These concert programs sponsored by the conservatoire are regularly broadcast over the Palestinian radio network.

Social Program Benefits Many

An outstanding feature of the conservatoire's work is its social program. It assumes the care and well being of many of its students, particularly those who are drawn from Central Europe and who are frequently destitute. For these and for native Palestinian students who are needy the conservatoire affords shelter, food and often clothing, as well as vocational training throughout the entire course of their studies.

To enable the Palestine Conservatoire to carry on its task of preserving the light of cultural progress, flickering feebly among the youth of the lands of trail and terror in Europe, to aid it in its work of rehabilitation among those hapless victims of ruthless oppression, and to make it possible for the institution to remain the center of musical education in Palestine—additional financial support is imperative. At present the conservatoire is housed in wholly inadequate and rented quarters. Its essential requirements call for a building of its own with ample accommodation for class rooms as well as dormitory quarters. Its concerts and recitals are presented in theaters and halls obtainable only at uncertain intervals. A concert hall for the use of the conservatoire would also be made available for the use of the Palestine Orchestra. The conservatoire also finds it difficult with its limited means to provide enough instruments for its students. Its hope for the extension of musical training in the schools of Palestine is particularly hampered through this lack. Funds for scholarships for particularly talented students who are unable to maintain themselves as well as funds for the extension of its teaching program are also needed. The conservatoire hopes through the newly organized Association of Friends in the United States whose activities will also include arrangement of an annual benefit concert for the conservatoire, to raise $125,000 which is half of the requirements set for the current year.

Heading the American Association of Friends of the Palestine Conservatoire of Music in Jerusalem is Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, patron. Other supporters are: Honorary president, Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge; honorary vice president, Mrs. Clara Clemens Gabrilowitsch; chairman, Edward A. Norman; secretary, Mrs. W. Bayard Hale, and treasurer, Oliver Straus.

Two Fountains From Gardens of Versailles to Grace National Art Gallery

Two famous fountains which first graced the gardens of the palace of Versailles in France more than 250 years ago have been acquired for installation in the new National Gallery of Art now under construction in Washington.

Announcement of this purchase was made yesterday by the trustees of the Mellon Charitable Trust.

The fountains, executed in 1672 on orders of Louis XIV as a part of the decoration for the celebrated "Theatre d'Eau" at Versailles, are admirably suited for the setting arrangement for them in the handsome marble structure that will house many of the Government's most valued works of art. One will be placed in each of the spacious gorden courts of the main gallery floor of the building. In the courts will be growing plants and flowers, with benches where visitors may rest during the tour through some 62 gallery rooms.

Characteristic of seventeenth century sculpture, the two fountains, modeled of lead, are similar in size and general effect. The original sketches for these groups were made by Lebrun to fit in with the landscape design by Le Notre. One group was executed by Pierre Legros, representing two amorini, or winged cherubs, playing with a lyre; the other, by Jean-Baptiste Tubi, depicts two like figures at play with an angry swan.

The fountains are exceedingly valuable now, not only for their antiquity but for the quality of art they reflect. It is interesting to note that old records of the French Court show Legros had been paid 800 livres, about $200, and Tubi 500 livres for the work.

Water Effects By Vigarini

Water effects of the fountains were designed by Vigarini, the renowned Italian expert, who was called to the French court for that purpose by Louis XIV.

A rather colorful history is associated with the old fountains, which still are in a remarkable state of preservation.

Of the pieces made for the "Theatre d'Eau" only these two fountains have survived. Completed in the summer of 1674, the "Theatre d'Eau" formed part of the background for the extraordinary fetes offered at the court of the French king in that year.

The open-air theater was considered one of the chief glories of the park of Versailles. Like the many fountains throughout the park, they consumed such a vast amount of water that bitter protests resulted. It is recorded that the king, respecting the protests, passed word to one of his ministers, so that thereafter he arranged to stroll through the garden only at a designated hour. As he appeared the water was turned on; the moment he turned his back, it was cut off. Louis is said never to have varied his schedule; nor would he turn his head for a second glance after passing.

The "Theatre d'Eau" was abandoned before 1750, and the sculptured fountains dismantled. Through engravings made by Le Pautre, however, their designs were preserved and it was thus possible after a lapse of years to reassemble two of the original works, which now take a fitting place in the National Gallery, where at the very outset works of art valued at upwards of $80,000,000 will be housed.

Two Acres of Glass Are Put in Place

Work on the National Gallery is rapidly progressing. The last pane of heavy wire-woven glass for the skylight roof—over 2 acres of it—has already been fastened in place. The glass for the lay lights or ceilings of the individual gallery rooms is now being laid. It has been treated by a new process which makes it 20 times stronger than ordinary glass—strong enough to bear the weight of a man.

The exterior wall of this 785-foot marble building is finished except for the pediment on the Mall side and the steps leading to the main entrance. Otherwise, the 800 carloads of Tennessee marble—35,000 individual blocks—are all in place. Claimed by experts to be one of the most beautiful buildings in the world, its simple architectural grandeur is creating enthusiastic comment.

Marble and stone crews are now setting the Rockwood stone, of soft texture and beauty, which forms the walls of the rotunda, main sculpture galleries and entrance lobbies.

The schedule calls for completion of the building next August. Several months will elapse during the decoration of the galleries and the arrangement of the collections therein before the building is opened to the public.

Will Contain Two Famous Collections

The $15,000,000 building designed by the late John Russell Pope, and carried forward by his successors, Otto R. Eggers and Daniel P. Higgins, of New York, was given to the Nation by Andrew Mellon, of Pittsburgh. Mr. Mellon's magnificant gift also includes his important collections of works of art, which will be housed in the building.

It was his hope that the National Gallery would attract gifts by other important collectors so that in time our national collection would equal in importance that of any other country. This well-know collection contains some 111 paintings and 21 pieces of sculpture. There are no less than three renowned Raphaels and four Botticellis. Important works by Duccio, Fra Angelico, Jan Van Eyck, Titian, Rubens, Van Dyck, Rembrandt, Vermeer, Frans Hals, Goya, El Greco and Velazquez and others are included. Famous American painters will be represented by fine examples of the work of Copley, West, Gilbert Stuart and others.

Another great gift to the Nation, the Samuel H. Kress collection, also will be housed in the building. This collection consists of 375 paintings and 18 pieces of sculpture. Virtually every one of the important painters of the Italian school from the Thirteenth to the Eighteenth centuries is represented.

THE fountain group of two amorini playing with a lyre (at right) executed in 1672 by Pierre Legros for the gardens of the Royal Palace of Versailles has been acquired for the garden courts of the National Gallery of Art through the generosity of the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust. The sculpture is picturesquely modeled in lead and still retains some of its original gilt. The companion group (above) executed by Jean-Baptiste Tubi has also been acquired. Both sculptures were done from designs by Lebrun to decorate the famous outdoor Theatre d'Eau laid out in 1671 at the behest of Louis XIV for his elaborate court festivals at Versailles.

Brazilian Pianist to Be Soloist With Symphony Wednesday

Guiomar Novaes, distinguished Brazilian pianist, will appear as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra Wednesday evening in Constitution Hall. She will play Mozart's E flat concerto and a new work by the best-known living Brazilian composer, Heitor Villa-Lobos, "Momo Precoce," which will be performed for the first time in North America.

For the remainder of the program Dr. Hans Kindler has selected the suite from Igor Stravinski's ballet, "The Fire Bird," and a suite of pieces by Handel arranged by Sir Hamilton Harty: Introduction, Rigaudon, Polonaise, Arietta and Passacaglia. Both these compositions have appeared on programs of the National Symphony Orchestra and are popular with the patrons.

In connection the Mozart concerto which Miss Novaes will play, the following extract from Dyneley Hussey's biography of the composer will be of interest: "During the years immediately following his marriage, Mozart managed to support himself by taking pupils and giving concerts. Like most composers of genius, he hated the drudgery of teaching, but when his pupils were worthy of his pains, he took infinite trouble and wrote music for them. For instance, he dedicated to Frau von Trattnern the C minor fantasia, and composed the concertos in E flat and G major for Barbara Ployer.

"The concerts were given during Lent, when the theaters were closed, in the Augarten, which was built by Kaiser Josef II as a place of public entertainment. The programs were, according to modern notions, excessively long, and the results were very meagre in comparison with the sums earned by popular executants today. But they were successful at least from the social and artistic points of view. Mozart describes proudly how Gluck praised his music and "invited us all to dinner on Sunday, while the Kaiser stayed to the very end until the encores were finished."

Heitor Villa-Lobos was born in Rio de Janeiro March 5, 1881. He studied violoncello with his father and that was practically the extent of his musical education, according to Burle Marx, who says: "For a very short and inconsiderable period he studied with Agnello Franca and Francisco Braga, but everything he really knows, especially about orchestration, he has learned by himself. He is undoubtedly the most prolific of writers; I believe that 1,300 is a modest estimate of his works, many of which have been published. He has written some of his most creative, satisfying and finished work for the piano, an instrument which is not his own. They are also perhaps the most difficult in modern piano literature—apparently with intention. When I reported to him that the Brazilian pianist, Claudio Arrau, had played his 'Rudepoema' at sight, he exclaimed: 'Impossible! I'll simply have to write something harder.'"

The next concert in the "Beloved Symphonic Masterpieces" series will be given Sunday afternoon, January 21.

Red Mass At C. U. Set For Jan. 21

Ritual Begun In France to Mark Opening of Third Session of Congress

"The Red Mass" will be celebrated in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the Catholic University Campus January 21, in observance of the opening of the third session of the seventy-sixth Congress.

This custom was inaugurated last year by the Very Rev. Robert J. White, dean of the Catholic University law school.

For centuries it has been the custom in France for judges and legislators at the opening of their sessions to participate in "the Red Mass." This unique term was adopted because the particular petition of the mass sought the aid of the Holy Spirit, symbolized by the flaming fire of divine love and wisdom.

England Adopted Custom Later

The custom was adopted later in England, where for several centuries members of the judiciary and the bar joined in "the Red Mass" at the time of the opening of the courts. In the United States the tradition was inaugurated in New York, where the Guild of Catholic Lawyers meet annually with judges and law faculties for the Votive Mass. Today the observance takes place in Illinois, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and California, in addition to New York City.

Father White will celebrate "the Red Mass."

Inaugurated in the Capital last year as a part of the university's semicentennial celebration, it is expected that the law school will continue the tradition in years to come. Assisting Father White will be the Rev. John P. Maher, O. S. A., of the Augustinian College, as deacon; the Rev. Thomas P. Garrett, O. S. A., also of Augustinian College, as subdeacon, and the Rev. William L. Lallou, as master of ceremonies. The Rev. Walter J. Schmitz, S. S., of the Sulpician Seminary, will be assistant master of ceremonies.

The Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, president of Notre Dame University, will preach.

Alumni Association To Elect Officers

The Washington Chapter of the Catholic University Alumni Association will hold a dinner meeting January 22, in the university dining hall. Officers will be elected.

The Harlequins, undergraduate dramatic society of Catholic University, have begun rehearsals for "Doctor Faustis," which will be given in the University Theater February 17, 18, 19. Students from Trinity and Dunbarton colleges will supply the feminine roles.

The Rev. Dr. George Johnson, the Right Rev. Edward B. Jordan, the Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, the Rev. Dr. Ferdinand B. Gruen, O. F. M., of the Catholic University faculty, and the Right Rev. John A. Ryan, who retired from the staff last fall, will take prominent parts in the Institute of Human Relations sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews at the Willard Hotel, January 16-17.

D. C. Students Aid Wooster College Fund-Raising

Special Dispatch to The Post

Wooster, Ohio, Jan. 13.—Miss Helen Cookingham, Alexander Drysdale and Miss Martha Milburn, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Ruth Lamborn, of Arlington, Va., are students assisting with the $500,000 fund-raising campaign of the College of Wooster.

The campaign is for endowment funds for new buildings.

Miss Cookingham, a freshman, is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Waldo B. Cookingham, 3435 R street northwest.

Drysdale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Drysdale, 2219 Forty-ninth street. He is a junior.

Miss Milburn, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Milburn, 3741 McKinley street.

Miss Lamborn, also a sophomore, is the daughter of Mrs. Charles C. Lamborn, 6008 Wilson boulevard, Arlington.

Trinity Glee Club Fetes Singers

Members of the H. LeRoy Lewis Studio were guests of the Trinity College Glee Club recently. Miss Agnes Cox, contralto; Miss Margretta Eckloff, soprano; Busey Howard, barytone, and John Hall sang. Richard Cooley, violinist, played Bach-Gounod's "Ave Maria." The pianist was Allison Sanderford.

Hopper to Talk On Film Cartooning

A free lecture, "The Making of Animated Cartoon Pictures," will be given at 8:15 Tuesday evening by Edward F. Hopper in Suite 900 of the Albee Building, 1426 G street northwest. The first ten persons attending the lecture will be given tickets to see "Gulliver's Travels."

Post Staff Photos

Our photographer snapped these pictures during dress rehearsal for variety show which will be given at Woodrow Wilson High School next Friday night. Hula dancers, left to right, are Marian Ross, Betty Stribling, Jane Daniels, Annette Davis and Grace Purvis. Basil Colman and Betty Wixcey (circle) are shown in Italian scene. Student talent show will be presented for benefit of band and orchestra instrument fund.

Uncle Sam's Workers Are Newspapermen at Heart

DIARY, from Page 2.

estaters are the members of the unions' locals. From six to a dozen of each of the three unions' local organizations publish a regular publication. Most are devoted to news and announcements, adjurations to the membership and the airings of grievances. All, invariably, devote space to biographies of their leaders.

Some, as for example the Ordnance Bomb, publication of the Army Ordnance Lodge, A. F. G. E., go in heavily for contributed verse. While the poetry is as yet no serious challenge to the works of Shelley or Milton, its publication at least ensures one gratified member.

On another tack, the DODO Nuze, organ of the Division of Disbursement Lodge, A. F. G. E., is typical of a large group that supplies the need formerly catered to by the small town newspaper. Chatty and homey to a degree, it runs to 20 or 30 mimeographed pages of light gossip, letting loose with such killers as:

"Miss Ina McCormick spent her vacation at Newport, R. I. She is taking up golf for her out-of-door exercise. Look out for the birdie Ina."

Nothing Wrong With His Eyes

"Ivy (Sonja Heine [sic]) of the Fifth Floor Allgrin is all set for the winter at the Ice Palace. A certain gentleman of the fourth floor thinks she has the figure as well as the ability to cut them. Nothing wrong with his eyes."

"Mrs. Esther Slater is returning to Washington after residing for the summer in Vienna, Va. Some friend mentioned that she is a movie fan."

Not quite Pulitzer Prize material, perhaps, but based on the very sound policy that to make a paper successful, mention names.

Ambitions publications are those of the Navy Yard and Social Security Board locals of the U. F. W. A. Both are printed affairs, departmentalized, carrying editorials, announcements, letters and personal items. They have everything that makes a newspaper, even including readers.

One of the principal nonunion organs to have assumed a printed format is the In-Com-Co. personnel publication of the—you guessed it—Interstate Commerce Commission Club. Shy on news, it makes up for the lack with no end of literary effort by "writin' fools" in the ICC, of whom, it appears, there are an almost terrifyingly large number. It also carries a column of local gossip that, in size, at least, puts Leonard Lyons to shame.

They Tell What The Score Is

The IDRA News is the mimeographed house organ of the incredibly energetic group, the Interior Department Recreation Association. It is full of announcements of meetings, scores and details of the many athletic and recreational activities of the organization.

The Agriculture Exchange fills much the same function for the many extra-curricular activities of Agriculture employes. An offset processed publication, it achieves even margins on both sides of the column by a double typing process. The line is typed out first to see how many blank spaces are left. Then it is typed a second time, with liberal use of the space bar, to achieve a professional regularity.

Patent Patter, a new publication of Patent Office employes, follows the same pattern. It goes in somewhat more heavily, however, for personal news and home-grown literary talent.

Humble as many of these publications are, they represent something uniquely American—the free press that is the prerogative of anyone energetic enough to exercise his right to it. Try to find their duplicates in Germany, Russia, Japan or Italy.

622 Jobs Are Found By Mississippi Agency

A seven-week job hunt, conducted by the Mississippi Youth Administration, netted 622 jobs for young people, Administrator Aubrey Williams, of the National Youth Administration, announced yesterday. Over 80 per cent were jobs in private employment.

Columbia Tech Seeking Space For Drafting

Annex Filled Up in Last Semester; Equipment Added

Paul J. Leverone, principal of Columbia Technical Institute, announced yesterday that the school's new space in its annex at 1221 G street northwest, which was acquired to provide for the hundred per cent increase of enrollment in the drafting department, was filled to capacity in the first semester. To accommodate the drafting students now registering, the school will have to obtain additional space either in the annex or in the main building at 1319 F street northwest.

The school recently added much new equipment and reference material including manufacturer's catalogues, samples of building construction materials furnished by the Hudson Supply Co. and other supply houses of the city, and samples of drafting work performed by the various drafting sections of the United States Government and private concerns.

Practically every member of last year's staff of 34 instructors will have classes in the second semester and it has also been necessary to add several additional Instructors to provide for the increased enrollments.

Examinations for junior and higher grades of engineering draftsmen with salaries ranging from $1,440 to $2,300 a year have just been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission.

Lecture to Explain Movie Cartooning

Moviegoers who have wondered about the intricacies that attend the production of animated cartoons will have an opportunity to learn more about this phase of the cinema during a free lecture given by Edward F. Hopper Tuesday, January 16, at 8:15 p. m.

Every phase in the making of animated cartoons will be explained in detail and the evolution of this medium traced from its beginning. The lecture is sponsored by the Arts Students Academy, 900 Albee Building, where the lecture will be held. Through the cooperation of the Loew theaters in Washington, tickets to "Gulliver's Travels" will be given to the first ten persons attending the lecture.

Accounting School Forming Classes

Midyear entering students will have the same advantages as those registering in the fall, according to the plan announced by the Benjamin Franklin Accuntancy School. Classes are now being organized to open in February in which those without previous bookkeeping or accounting study may start their study of accuntancy financial administration from the beginning.

There will be a midyear day class opening Monday, February 5, and three sections of the evening class opening between February 2 and 19. Evening students will have their choice of classes meeting at 4:55, 6 or 8 o'clock.

Three Strayer Graduates Pass C. P. A. Tests

The board of accountancy for the District has just announced the results of the November, 1939, C. P. A. examinations. Three graduates of Strayer College of Accountancy were successful and are eligible for licenses as certified public accountants.

Martin M. Lore, employed in the office of the chief counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue, received his B. C. S. degree "with high distinction" from Strayer College of Accountancy in July, 1939. He had previously attended the University of Wisconsin, where he received a B. A. and a LL. B. degree. He also had done graduate work in law at Harvard University, where he received the LL. M. degree.

Gordon B. Prowse, fiscal accountant in the industrial development section of the Farm Securities Administration, received a B. C. S. degree from Strayer College of Accountancy in February, 1937. Before entering Strayer's, he had attended Northwestern University.

The third successful candidate is Elmer A. Hennig, who attended the C. P. A. review course in Strayer College of Accountancy in the fall of 1938.

Catholic Peace Group to Meet

The Capital regional meeting of the Catholic Peace Association will be held at Immaculata Junior College next Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Students from colleges in Washington and Baltimore and from Mount St. Mary's, Emmitsburg, will attend. Miss Mona Kelly, a junior of Trinity College, will speak on "The United States and the Next World Peace."

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The Washington Post
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D. C. Stores Become Classrooms

High School Pupils Study Distributive Occupations, Then Work Part Time

By Lucia Giddens

Behind desks in a classroom in the morning, behind counters in stores in the afternoon—a group of high school students makes that quick transition every day in a new departure in educational opportunities here.

In an expansion of the program next term, it will work the other way around, too. Regular employes in stores will have a broader chance to take a turn in classes, to polish up their skill in serving the public and their employers. It is all a part of a Federally supported program of education in distributive occupations.

"Distribution rather than production is the big problem facing America today, and the Federal Government has recognized the need for training in the distributive trades field," District school officials said.

Additional Classes Are Projected

This session for the first time, boys and girls got together in a classroom at McKinley High School to prepare themselves for meeting the public across a counter. This class will be expanded in the new term from 16 members to about 25.

These students spend the morning in classes, and in the afternoons work at part-time jobs in stores where they try out their classroom learning. Meanwhile, regularly employed workers in stores already have been having some opportunities for study in night schools after their day's work is done.

Early in the new term which opens on February 5, a coordinator will be appointed in the school system to start more employes' classes in the field.

"Within another year, we will probably have 10 or 15 groups organized for employes in such courses as fitting and selling shoes and fashions, food merchandising, meat retailing," said H. A. Clark, head of the department of vocational education.

Boys and Girls Carefully Selected

The 16 boys and girls to enter the class at McKinley were carefully culled. They had to be 16 years old or older, and in the third or fourth year of high school. They had to be above average in English and arithmetic. The parents' consent was necessary. And the pupils had to give evidence of a real desire and aptitude for going into selling or buying, after graduation from high school. As officials pointed out:

"It is not intended for the dullard or the misfit that is looking for a 'snap' course that will give credit toward a high school diploma just for putting in four periods in school daily with the remainder of the day free for outside work."

The teacher of the high school group, Miss Ruth C. Bartlett, assisted the pupils to obtain store positions, but they had to apply for the job and make a favorable impression before they could be placed. They found work mostly salespersons, messengers and bundle wrappers.

Under this plan, the pupils must spend as much time in work as in class. In the mornings they take two academic subjects (English and history or science) and two periods in studying distributive occupations. They learn pointers in selling, they practice making impromptu talks, they discuss personality development and check their progress along that line on a private chart which each pupil keeps for himself.

After they go to their jobs in the afternoon, Miss Bartlett observes them in action. She consults with their superiors in the stores and learns the pupils' own reactions on the job. Out of it all she forms a composite grade of "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" for the record.

From the students' own reports come such comments as this:

"My weakest point in selling is that I cannot keep up a steady flow of conversation. My strongest point is that I do a bit of suggestive selling."

Student Relates Unusual Experience

A boy who was working in a toy department before Christmas related this experience in pleasing the customer. "I met an unusual customer who wanted nothing unless it was educational. Now, most toys in this department are not educational. But I tried to sell a movie projector on the basis of its being educational. I quickly changed the film on the projector from a Western to a film showing travel in South America. After showing only part of this, I sold her a projector and the only four educational films in stock."

The students are paid a regular wage, determined by the District minimum wage law. Most of them work all day Saturday when school is not in session. And before Christmas they were allowed additional time off for holiday work, with the school hours to be made up later.

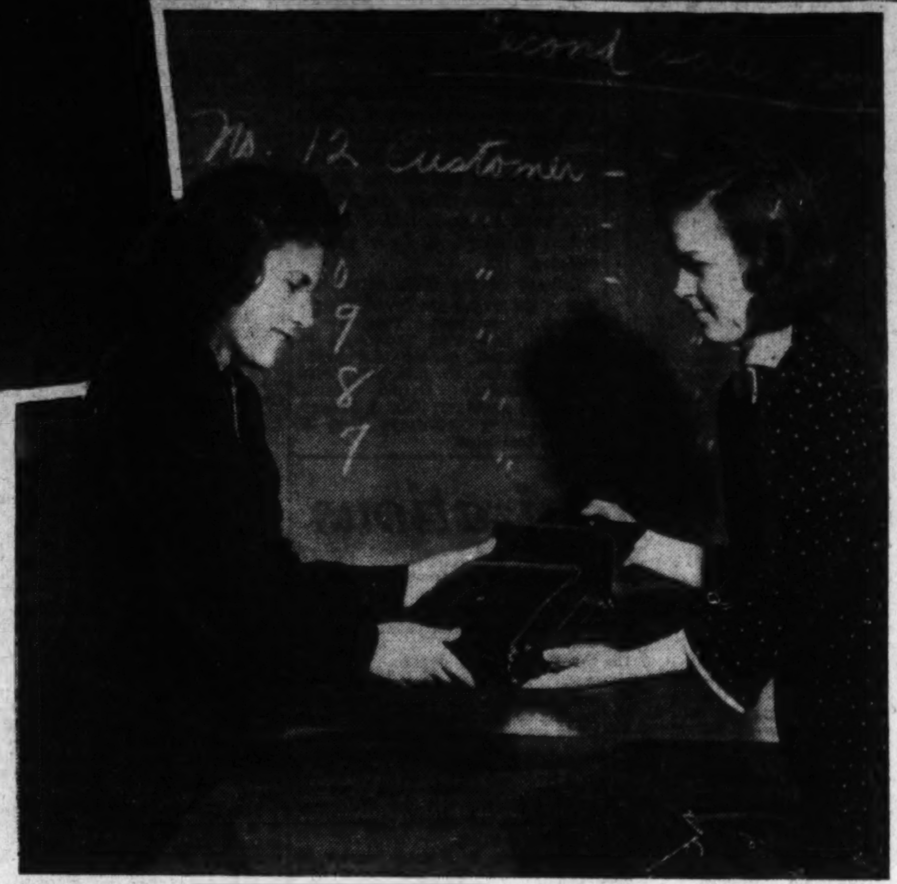
They can earn a high school diploma in the usual time if their grades in all phases of the work measure up to requirements.

Miss Bartlett pointed out the need for such training: "Since so many students are later going into some form of retailing, why not have courses to prepare them for it—just as the schools have had courses for years in bookkeeping and typewriting. There is a large field waiting in this work, for figures indicate that one person out of eight goes into some form of retailing."

Throughout the District school system, $14,688 is available for distributive occupations study in the 1939-40 session.

Six D. C. Boys Return To Bay State School

Six Washington boys—Thomas and John Burke, Noel Compton, Charles Duncan, Modercai Johnson and Donald Wight—were among 360 students who returned to classes last week at Mount Hermon School in Massachusetts.



Post Staff Photos

Distributive education class at McKinley High (upper right) takes notes on selling. Students go to school in the morning and then work in local stores in the afternoon. Carolyn Colabucci and Margie McQuary (lower) practice art of selling before going to work. Our photographer later snapped Margie (upper left) at work in local department store.

American U. Dean to Talk In Air Series

Dr. Woods to Speak On 'Poetry for Fun' Over Station WJSV

Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the arts and sciences, will speak on "Poetry for Fun" on the University in the Home broadcast over radio station WJSV Wednesday. The broadcast is from 4 to 4:30 p. m.

Will Hutchins, professor of art, will be one of the guest experts on the "Art Information Quiz" presented by the Corcoran Gallery of Art Wednesday evening at 8:15.

A new constitution for the student government is now being completed by a committee appointed by Helen Miller, of 2800 Connecticut avenue, president of the student body. It will be presented for approval early in February.

Election of the student comptroller will take place in the student assembly on Monday. Candidates are required to be members of the junior class who have had college work in accounting. Nominations are made by the dean of college and the head of the economic department; election is by student vote. The retiring comptroller is William Adams, 224 First street southeast, who completes his term in a few weeks.

Walter Barkdull, 3011 Foxhall road, was appointed managing editor of the A. U. Student Handbook this week. The handbook is an annual publication giving complete information about the college and its activities.

Members of the Phi Mu Sorority gave a party in the women's residence hall this week for Alice Massey, who completes her college work at the end of this semester and leaves Washington for her home in Buenos Aires, Argentina. During her college years, Miss Massey lived with her sister, Hilda, at 1819 G street.

Washington Law College to Mark 44th Anniversary

Washington College of Law will celebrate its forty-fourth anniversary at a banquet February 10 in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

Jeanne A. Gaines, a junior, will preside. Harry B. Shultz is chairman of the banquet committee.

Other committeemen are: Reception, George D. Holden, chairman; John J. Harrington, William R. Howells and Wilfred J. Serpas; publicity, Leon Tym, chairman; Helen E. Olsson and Gwendolyn T. Ducrest; entertainment, Ralph E. Norton, chairman; John J. O'Keefe, A. Austin Bricker, jr., William Buttle and Woodrow W. Hellmuth; progrom and seating, Martin J. Petersilia, chairman; Alex S. Ward, Roswell M. Parrott, Henrietta Campbell and O. Blanche Carroll; hostesses, Anne E. Lally, chairman; Catherine R. Crist, Nora K. Quigley, Doris A. Koivula, Mary Virginia Lee, Katherine C. Serpas and Catherine M. Shelton.

Accounting Class For Beginners

A beginner's class in accounting will be offered by Southeastern University, starting January 29, Joseph K. Moyer, dean, announced yesterday.

Ryan Gym at Georgetown U. Remodeled for Basketball Games

Balcony Removed That Interfered With Players

Pending the erection of a new auditorium and gymnasium at Georgetown University, alterations have been completed in Ryan Gymnasium.

The board track and balcony were removed as well as the stairways at the east end and the southwest corner.

The gymnasium is now much better equipped for basketball games. The balcony long had prevented a shot from the corner of the court.

As the new gymnasium, proposed as a memorial to the Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, S. J., for many years athletic moderator at the Hilltop, is dependent on popular subscriptions, considerable time may elapse before it is erected. The drive for funds is going ahead steadily, however, and is being aided by Georgetown clubs in many cities.

The Washington Club gave a benefit dance for the gymnasium drive Friday evening. About 200 couples attended at the Washington Hotel.

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the Foreign Service School, will announce this week the schedule of his annual series of public lectures on current international affairs and the situation growing out of the Russian revolution and the founding of the Soviet Union.

Georgetown's faculty and alumni will be well represented at the banquet which the Washington Section of the League of Laymen's Retreats will give tomorrow evening at the Willard Hotel in honor of the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington.

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown; the Very Rev. Zacheus J. Maher, S. J., American assistant to the general of the Society of Jesus in Rome, and the Very Rev. Vincent L. Keelan, S. J., vice provincial of the New York-Maryland province, will attend. The dinner chairman is the Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, S. J., director of Manresa-on-the-Severn, the retreat house near Annapolis, Md.

Benny Goodman To Play at Junior Prom February 2

Georgetown's junior prom will be held the evening of February 2 at the Wardman Park Hotel. John Redmond, prom chairman, announced that Benny Goodman's orchestra will play.

Junior College Educational Needs Studied

The American Association of Junior Colleges has received a grant of $25,000 from the General Education Board, of New York City, to finance a series of exploratory studies in the general field of terminal education in the junior colleges. Approximately 500 accredited junior colleges are now found in the United States besides another hundred which are not yet thus recognized.

About two-thirds of the 175,000 students enrolled in these institutions do not continue their formal education after leaving the junior college. The new study will be concerned particularly with courses and curricula of a semi-professional and cultural character.

The new study will include a large proportion of the junior colleges in the United States. It will be sponsored by a Nation-wide representative committee, including the following:

Doak S. Campbell, dean of the graduate school, Peabody College, Nashville, chairman; George F. Zook, president, American Council on Education, Washington; J. C. Wright, assistant United States Commissioner of Education for Vocational Education, Washington, and many others.

Immediate responsibility for the study will be vested in an executive committee consisting of Rosco C. Ingalls, chairman, Doak S. Campbell and Byron S. Hollinshead. The director of the study will be Walter Crosby Eells,

Graduate Faculty Makes Report on Academic Freedom

What academic freedom means to a group of exiled scholars from totalitarian countries is presented in a report by Dean Gerhard Colm of the graduate faculty of the New York New School for Social Research. This report is the second since the establishment of the graduate faculty (univeristy in exile) in 1933.

According to Dean Colm and his 22 colleagues, it was largely because scholars in Europe held to the notion that they were degrading their profession when they considered the ends to which their science should be put, that they were so ineffective in resisting the growing tide of the dictatorships.

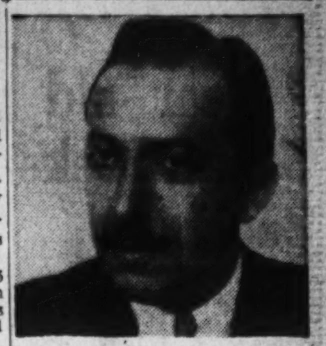
Phi Alpha Elects Danzansky Its Supreme Grand Regent

Other Officers Chosen At National Fraternity Convention Here

Sigmund Danzansky, was elected supreme grand regent of the Phi Alpha national collegiate fraternity at a convention at the Mayflower. Danzansky attended the University of Virginia, and George Washington University, from which he was graduated in 1932.

Phi Alpha was established 25 years ago at George Washington and since has spread to 25 campuses It also has alumni clubs in principal cities.

Other officers elected were: Dr. Philip Lachman, of Detroit, supreme vice grand regent; Alexander Goodman, Baltimore, administrative secretary; Mel Kaufman, of New York, treasurer, and Warren Gilford, of Boston, sergeant at arms. The convention marked the silver anniversary. A feature was the election to honorary membership, of Capt. Harry Badt, of the U. S. Tuscaloosa, which rescued survivors of the scuttled German ship, Columbus.



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Good Radio Technicians Are Always in Demand
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Midwinter Beginning Classes in Accountancy
DAY CLASS
Opening Monday, February 5th
Meeting five mornings a week—9:30 to 12:30
LATE AFTERNOON CLASS
Opening Wednesday, February 7th. Meeting five days a week—4:55 to 5:55
SIX O'CLOCK CLASS
Opening Friday, February 2nd
Meeting Monday, Wednesday Friday—6:00 to 7:50
EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASS
Opening Monday, February 19th
Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—8:00 to 9:50
These classes start at the beginning of the course, and there is no speeding up of work or curtailment of class sessions. Midyear entering students have all advantages of those starting in fall.
Registration For Advanced Classes Now Being Received
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
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New Year Classes
January 15 and 22
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For Information on Advertising Rates Call
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Cleveland Park Businessmen Proud of Growing Community

7 Year-old Group Seeks Bus Line

Goes on Record Against Making Coney Island of Connecticut Avenue

Business men whose establishments dot the part of Connecticut avenue that is above Calvert street were distressed to hear—back in 1932—of a move to eliminate parking from the east side of the five-mile thoroughfare.

Their distress, and the telephoning and "going into huddles" which resulted, led to organization of the Cleveland Park Business Men's Association.

Now grown to 85 members, the association Thursday night celebrated its seven successful years with a dinner dance at the Wardman Park Hotel. Louis Bowdler was present to install officers. Bowdler is president of the Federation of Business Men's Associations, of which the Cleveland Park group is an active member.

Officers of the latter group for 1940 include: E. C. Moyer, president; Dr. W. H. Whittlesey, vice president; T. E. Norris, treasurer; Berneard Elman, secretary; Miss Libbie Myers, Albert T. Miller, Frank C. Ford, Walter E. Cersley and F. Leslie Kohler, executive committeemen.

Crosstown Bus Line Is Sought

"We are interested in any matter that touches the interests of our members, and that includes civic affairs as well as business," Elman declared yesterday.

Among community projects the association is demanding is a crosstown bus line that would start from Petworth, come through Rock Creek Park and then loop through the Cleveland Park area.

The three citizens' associations blanketing the territory through which the domain of the businessmen runs have long agitated for the bus. The businessmen now are trying to show how it would be "good business."

When it comes to a clash between community and business interests, however, they take the community. That is why they are on record as opposed to "making a Coney Island out of Connecticut avenue."

"Anything that hurts the community hurts us," Elman said. "We have to keep the status of our neighborhood up—or we lose, along with the others.

They Want No More Hot Dog Stands

"We don't need any more shooting galleries and hot-dog stands along the avenue.

"We are young as a business section, but already we are becoming known as one of the best in town. We must cultivate that idea, and some day we will be one of the biggest sections. We are still growing."

More than a dozen new businesses were admitted into the association in 1939. One of the most noticeable trends is the establishment of many branch stores in the area.

"If you ask me, the idea of having small shops in the suburbs or of opening branches there, is as fine for the managers and employes as for the customers themselves," the branch head of a shoe shop declared Thursday night at the installation party.

"It is not like working downtown at all. We know all our customers, all their children, and just about all their business. They know ours, too," he said. "We have all the advantages enjoyed by small-town merchants, and the city advantages besides.

Customers Can Park Easily

"A customer is happier if he has been able to park easily."

The association includes doctors, lawyers, bankers and dentists as well as merchants. "Anyone in business" is eligible.

"A few years ago," Bowdler said, "the large stores would not have been interested in a community organization such as ours, even if they had opened a branch here. Times have changed. They realize now that the neighborhood is significant and that no business can succeed without its good will, not these days."

Les Kohler was the first president of the Cleveland Park group, which has had to go to the District Building to protest parking changes and to correct traffic situations more than for any other one thing. He was succeeded in other years by William Mehler, Thomas Clark, E. C. Snyder, Gene De High, Walter Cersley, and then he was elected again. Moyer succeeds him this year.

Elman is beginning his fourth term as secretary and Norris his third as treasurer.

The association has its own emblem, chosen after a community-wide contest. The mimeographed announcements which Elman mails out regularly serve as its newspaper.

Among its other "regular features" are a July picnic, a big stag dinner each year, the installation party, and ladies' nights whenever the occasion seems to demand it.

Almas Temple

Stanley D. Willis, potentate of Almas Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., has announced that the annual meeting for the election of officers of the local shrine will be held in the clubhouse, 1315 K street northwest, tomorrow evening. Representatives to the imperial council will be elected.

The temple will be opened at 5 p. m. for the nomination of officers and representatives. The ballot boxes will remain open until 7:45.

Present officers are Stanley D. Willis, potentate; Karl E. Jarrell, chief rabban; Earl W. Shinn, assistant rabban; Howard P. Foley, high priest and prophet, and Needham C. Turnage, oriental guide.

Cleveland Park's New Officers

Post Staff Photo

New officers of the Cleveland Park Business Men's Association are pictured above. Left to right, standing: W. H. Whittlesey, vice president; T. E. Norris, treasurer. Left to right, seated: B. Elman secretary, and E. C. Moyer, president.

1,000 District Laymen Will Honor Curley

Archbishop to Be Guest at Retreat Banquet Tomorrow

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, will be guest of honor at a testimonial banquet of the Washington section, League of Laymen's Retreats at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel. Approximately 1,000 men will attend.

The Manresa movement, begun in 1914, held its first retreat at Georgetown University. The present Manresa Retreat Home on the Severn River, near Annapolis, was completed in 1926. The first Washington retreat was made there beginning August 27 that year, with the Rev. Patrick J. Haltigan leading 51 men from Washington.

The retreat was conducted by the Very Rev. Charles Lyons, S. J., then president of Georgetown University. The Rev. Eugene DeL. McDonnell, S. J., was spiritual adviser of the Manresa House from August 13, 1926, until August 9, 1935. The Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, S. J., is present director.

Officers of the Washington section of the league are Dr. M. D'Arcy Magee, president; Thomas F. Murphy, first vice president; G. Philip Werner, second vice president; Charles P. Maloney, third vice president; Gerald Walsh, recording secretary; John J. Feeney, corresponding secretary; Earl P. Ready, treasurer.

News of District Fraternal Organizations

Independent Order Of Odd Fellows

Chapters of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows have installed these new officers:

Eastern, No. 7—Edwin R. Clement, jr., noble grand; Albert P. Dobbins, right supporter to noble grand; Wilfred E. Lawson, left supporter to noble grand; Arthur G. Eaton, vice grand; Edgar W. Pittman, warden; Ingemand O. Lund, recording secretary; Harry L. Andresen, financial secretary; Arthur G. Turner, treasure; Geoge B. Johnston, chaplain.

Metropolis, No. 16—Robert J. Hall, noble grand; Elmer Cummings, right supporter to noble grand; Ernest Elwood, left supporter to noble grand; James H. Cross, vice grand; James I. Fowler, right supporter to vice grand; Elbert Charity, left supporter to vice grand; A. Warren Hall, warden; John J. Kelly, recording secretary; Lillard C. Blevins, treasurer; Burton E. Loving, conductor; Ernest L. Loving, chaplain; Edwin N. Tibbens, inside guardian; John Covan, outside guardian; Edgar D. Harras, right scene supporter; George Owen, left scene supporter.

Amity, No. 27—Melvin J. Heston, noble grand; J. H. Windsor, right supporter to noble grand; L. E. Donaldson, left supporter to noble grand; E. S. Atchison, vice grand; E. J. Higgins, right supporter to vice grand; H. W. Lauhaue, left supporter to vice grand; Modin C. Wells, warden; William Muller, recording secretary; A. R. Donaldson, financial secretary; L. H. Windsor, treasurer; Sidney T. Lippell, conductor; Melvin S. Donaldson, chaplain; Theodore J. Vance, inside guardian; Dwight K. Dennison, outside guardian; Clayton B. Donaldson, jr., right scene supporter; Elmo B. Bryan, left scene supporter.

Golden Rule, No. 21—T. R. Cordell, noble grand; Lorin H. Bailey, right supporter to noble grand; Ashburton M. Houff, left supporter to noble grand; Hiram Hodges, vice grand; Oscar W. Huth, right supporter to vice grand; Paul Hodges, warden; Arlington S. Custer, recording secretary; William B. Berlin, treasurer; Walter L. Piper, chaplain.

Mount Pleasant, No. 29—Sidney L. Loudermilk, noble grand; Paul G. Dietrick, right supporter to noble grand; John W. Tallutire, left supporter to noble grand; O. K. Youngblood, vice grand; John Davis, right supporter to vice grand; Chalmers F. Gooff, left supporter to vice grand; Ralph M. Edwards, warden; E. R. Amentrout, recording secretary; Frank J. Liddy, financial secretary; Oliver W. Youngblood, treasurer; Clyde M. Sims, conductor; John W. Gulledge, chaplain; John M. McLachlen, inside guardian; Nevin M. Dellinger, outside guardian; Wilbur S. Ratcliffe, jr., right scene supporter; Edward J. Robb, left scene supporter.

Canton Washington Patriarchs Militant will meet for drill rehearsal next Saturday at 8 p. m. At the last meeting the new officers were installed by Brig. Gen. Fred A. Groom, of the jurisdiction of Maryland, assisted by Maj. Gen. William F. Becker and Col. Lemuel H. Windsor.

Tall Cedars

Capitol Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, uniform bodies will give a dance Saturday at the Cairo Hotel from 10 to 1.

Loyal Order of Moose

The house committee and board of officers will meet with the Supreme Lodge auditor, E. Mifka, on Tuesday night at 8, in the secretary's office.

Howard Clark, chairman of the membership committee, announced a class initiation on Tuesday January 23 in honor of the past governors of Columbia Lodge 126.

Joseph E. Rivers, chairman of the athletic committee, has arranged to hold a boxing show later in the month.

National Union

The joint installation and class ceremonial will be held at 8 Tuesday evening in Northeast Masonic Temple. National Secretary-Treasurer Edwin A. Myers, of Toledo, Ohio, will be installing officer and the United Council Degree team will initiate the 45 candidates. Senator Charles P. Ferguson, Eastern representative, will be present.

Richard A. Walker, deputy, presided at the meeting of McKinley Council, No. 992. The following officers were elected: President, Thomas A. Green; vice president, Charles C. Lewis; speaker, Marvin R. Payne; recording secretary, Edmund G. Schmitz; financial secretary, Edward C. Walker; usher, John Hamburg; chaplain, William A. Gibson; sergeant-at-arms, George W. Mochabee; doorkeeper, Walter L. Matthews; trustees, Joseph G. Funk, John Hamburg, William A. Gibson; delegates to executive board and Hospital Service Association, Richard A. Walker and William C. Carey.

The calendar for the week: Tomorrow, Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall. Tuesday, Northeast Masonic Temple, McKinley Council meeting at 7 o'clock; joint installation and class ceremonial at 8. Wednesday, Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple. Friday, United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

B. P. O. Elks

With the Seventy-sixth Congress in session the number of Elks in Washington has been enlarged by the 280 members of the Senate and House. Plans are being laid by Washington Lodge for a reception honoring the 61 Senators and 219 Representatives who are members.

Daniel B. Leahy, active chairman of the dance committee, announces that all receipts from the regular Thursday and Saturday night dances will be placed in the lodge charity fund. Club officers and members of the dance committee are Fred Catlin, chairman; Daniel B. Leahy, vice chairman; Ellis Klein, vice chairman; Charles W. Russell, recording secretary; Gus Brahler, treasurer; the committee, Paul Banagan, Frank W. Baxter, George G. Beall, David S. Biron, Mitchell Biron, Peter W. Cannell, Isadore Cohen, Harry V. Cover, Louis C. Cyza, John W. Derwin, J. J. Doherty, Isadore Feldman, Robert F. Gabler, James I. Jones, Wilson R. Johnson, George R. Johnson, J. V. Keave, George W. Knoll, John W. McDermott, Louis Mancuso, C. J. Poulos, Joseph Rappaport, I. H. Strassburger, George W. Sullivan, H. A. Thompson, J. R. Thompson, C. W. Treadway, C. W. Trumbo, Thomas C. Tucker and Frank S. Waple.

Under the direction of Gustave W. Brahler, chairman of the board of trustees, a special dinner will be served to the hundreds of Elks and their families who are expected to attend the Sunday exercises. Dinner will be served from 1 to 8 p. m. The Elks' Boys Band will play. The evening will be concluded with a minstrel show by the Elks' Minstrel troupe and the Good Cheer Entertainers.

The bowling league of the Tri-State Association has been enlarged by the addition of a team from the Pocomoke City Elks Lodge. The Pocomoke team is tied for first place in a fast Eastern Shore league. Members of the team are Dr. R. Lee Hall, Jack Mathews, John R. Parsons, Harry C. Mears and Benjamin Cohen, captain.

Knights of Columbus

The Right Rev. Peter Guilday, professor of church history at Catholic University and former chaplain of Washington Council, was host to Knights of Columbus and Catholic University of officials at an informal reception last Wednesday evening in Archbishop Curley Hall at the university.

Knights of Columbus have been invited to take part in the testimonial banquet tomorrow evening in honor of the Most Rev. Miachael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, at the Willard Hotel at 7 o'clock. The banquet is being arranged by the Washington League of Laymen's Retreatants. Past State Deputy Walter I. Plant will be toastmaster.

Russell J. Rosenbaum, lecturer of Washington Council, has announced that on Tuesday evening, January 23 at 10 o'clock the annual ladies' night dance will be held at the Willard Hotel. McWilliams' Orchestra will provide the music.

Knights of Columbus have been invited to attend the exercises of the Church Unity Octave in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic Univeriesty, beginning Thursday, January 18, at 8 o'clock and concluding on January 25.

Washington general assembly, fourth degree, have been invited to act as a guard of honor the opening night.

The Archbishop Curley will pontificate at Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament Thursday evening. The sermon will be delivered by Mgr. Thomas J. McDonnell, National director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. The general public is invited.

The Rev. Brother Martin Jennings, F. A., of the Friars of the Atonement, was guest speaker before members of Potomac Council last Monday evening. He was introduced by Robert L. Sheridan, grand knight.

Harry J. Kirk, chairman of Washington Council Religious Discussion Club, has announced that on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, from 7:15 to 8:15 meetings of the club will be held in the library of the clubhouse.

Col. Thomas F. Carlin, State deputy, has issued a call to all former members of the order to reinstate. A special reinstatement fee is available at this time. Members are asked to secure just one application of a new member before the end of January. Headquarters for the new campaign are at the local clubhouse at 918 Tenth street northwest.

Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, with Grand Knight Thomas J. Myers in the chair.

Dr. Edward Donovan, director of the Georgetown University Glee Club, together with members of the musical organization, was guest of honor at a meeting and concert of Washington Council on Tuesday evening. They were introduced by Robert F. Handley, sr., Grand Knight of the Council. R. J. Rosenbaum in charge of arrangements.

James Braddock, former world's champion, was guest at a meeting of Washington Council on Tuesday evening. He was presented by James A. Sullivan, past State deputy.

A gala evening of entertainment is in store for members of Spalding Council next Thursday in their club house, beginning at 8:15 p. m. Matthew J. O'Callaghan, Grand Knight, will preside at a business meeting, after which Lecturer James A. Casper, assisted by Claude Nichols, will provide an entertainment program. This will be the last big social meeting until after Lent.

Order of the Alhambra

Alcantara Caravan No. 12 will gather in their Alçazar at the Willard Hotel on Sunday, January 21, at 3 p. m. for an important business session which will be presided over by Grand Comdr. James A. Sullivan. Among the important matters to be taken up are the final details for the annual winter dinner-ball which will be held at the Willard Hotel on Monday, February 5. Reservations are in charge of Andrew L. Oehmann, master of the oasis. The meeting next Sunday will be followed by dinner about 5 o'clock.

A meeting of the Divan of Alcantara Caravan was held last week at the Willard, which was attended by Supreme Comdrs. Perry and Coyle, and also by Grand Vizier McKenna.

Knights of Pythias

Rathbone Temple officers were installed last Friday evening, with Mrs. Sue Newcomb as the most excellent chief, with Mrs. Alice Jones as the installing officer. The most excellent chief appointed her standing committees for the year. Ernest E. Walz, Nick Bruno and Wilbert A. Poole were admitted as members.

Grand Chancellor Charles E. Stoll has issued a call for a special meeting of all chancellor commanders, and all grand lodge officers to be held in the grand chancellor's office on Tuesday, January 23, at 8 o'clock, to discuss increases in funeral benefits.

C. M. Whittaker, the new chancellor commander of Webster Lodge, will be inducted in office this Tuesday evening. The Grand Chancellor Charles E. Stoll will conduct the ceremonies.

The Knights of Pythias bowling league will meet this Friday evening, when the following teams will be lined up: Calanthe vs. Union; Webster vs. Hermoine, and Syracusians vs. Columbia.

Grand Chancellor Charles E. Stoll, assisted by the grand lodge officers, installed the officers of Syracusians Lodge on last Friday night. Past Chancellor Alvin Davis was presented with a past chancellor's jewel.

Amaranth and Century-Decatur lodges will meet tomorrow night; Webster and Capitol lodges meet Tuesday night; Mount Vernon Lodge and Friendship Temple Pythian Sisters on Wednesday night; Uniform Rank on Thursday night; the bowling team and Rathbone Temple on Friday night.

Chancellor Comdr. Dr. J. H. Trinder presented Calanthe Lodge with a Pythian sword at their meeting last Monday night.

Masonic Briefs

The Grand High Priest of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter, George S. Foreman, and the other officers will make their annual visitation to Washington-Naval, Capitol and Anacostia chapters on Tuesday evening at Naval Lodge Hall at Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Emner L. Crobin, master of Benjamin B. French Lodge, announces that at their regular communication tomorrow evening they will confer the fellowcrafts degree.

Earl F. Hazel, master of Anacostia Lodge, announces the conferring of the fellowcrafts degree at their stated communication tomorrow evening.

J. W. Lann, master of Albert Pike Lodge, announces the master Masons degree will be conferred at their stated communication tomorrow evening.

George J. B. Fisher, master of Sojourners Lodge, announces that at their stated communication tomorrow evening they will confer the master Mason's degree.

Roy G. Wildman, master of National Lodge, announces that the Fellowcrafts degree will be conferred at their stated communication Tuesday evening.

Warren W. Shoemaker, master of William R. Singleton Lodge, announces that their regular communication Thursday evening has been designated Father-and-Son Night.

George R. Douglas, master of Petworth Lodge, announces the entered apprentice degree will be conferred Thursday.

Richard H. Bartlett, master of Semper Paratus Lodge, announces that the entered apprentice degree will be conferred Thursday.

Oscar W. Gearhart, master of Joppa Lodge, announces that a rehearsal on the entered apprentice degree will be held Friday evening.

N. A. Gray, master of Justice Lodge, announces that the master Masons degree will be conferred at their stated communication Friday evening.

William C. Keafauver, past master of Harmony Lodge, was elected president of the Association of Worshipful Masters of 1936 perpetuated at their last regular meeting.

Clarence T. Blanz, master of King David Lodge, announces that at their stated communication Tuesday evening, Garland Suggs, a member of East Gate Lodge will give an illustrated lecture on the Raising of the Squalus.

Edwin T. Holland, master of Washington Centennial Lodge, announces that entertainment will be provided after stated communication Wednesday evening.

William W. Waller, master of East Gate Lodge, announces that at their stated communication Wednesday evening the fellowcrafts degree will be conferred.

Alonzo W. McAleer, master of Naval Lodge, announces the conferring of the fellowcrafts degree at their regular communication Thursday.

William A. Barr, master of Hiram Lodge, announces that the master Masons degree will be conferred Thursday evening after their regular business session.

Marvin E. Fowler, master of La-Fayette Lodge, announces that the entered apprentice degree will be conferred Thursday evening.

Veterans Organizations' News

American Legion

Sergt. Jaspar Post

At the last meeting at the Pythian Temple the post commander announced the appointment of Thomas J. Boyd as Americanism officer for the year.

The post voted to take a box at the department ball on February 22 at the Mayflower Hotel.

William P. Kershner, membership officer, announced the membership stood at 325 against a department quota for the year of 775.

Department Commander William T. Slattery and Joseph J. Malloy, national executive committeeman, then addressed the post on membership.

The proposed dance was postponed because of conflict in dates with the department ball.

Forty and Eight

Forty and Eighters of the District will hear from Bertrand Gearhart at their meeting in Stansbury Hall, at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, January 17.

American Legion membership prizes will be awarded at that time and several changes of by-laws dealing with membership eligibility are on the agenda.

Next Sunday, at 2 p. m., the annual oyster roast will be held at the Potomac Boat Club. The committee has arranged for dancing.

George Washington Post

"Past Commanders' Night," celebrated by George Washington Post, No. 1, was featured by the presentation of a past commander's jewel to Amos A. Fries, at the Club Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest. He was commander last year.

The presentation was made by Past Commander Howard S. Fisk, who lauded him for his record in the last year. Other speakers included Department Commander William T. Slattery, Department Vice Commanders Heywood Saunders, Anne Frame and J. J. Mulvey, National Former Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy, Past Commander John Thomas Taylor, national director of legislation; Mrs. Edith P. Landvoight, 8 and 40; Commander C. Cassard Schroth and visiting legionnaires.

Past Commander Wallace Streater displayed a bronze oval plaque to be placed by the post in the officers' wardroom of the E. Lester Jones, a vessel of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey nearing completion and slated for duty in Alaskan waters. Col Jones, one of the founders of the American Legion, was first commander of George Washington Post and also the first commander of the D. C. Department.

Vice Commander Charles S. Bellman announced that future meetings of the post would be held in the post's new quarters at 2108 Sixteenth street northwest. On St. Valentine's night a card party will be held.

McAlexander Post

Gen. McAlexander Post, No. 38, met Wednesday at the Willard Hotel. Two more members were added as the post surpassed its 1940 quota. Commander Henry F. Hodges has been elected second vice president of the Last Man's Club.

Costello Post

Raymond J. Queenin, commander of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, appointed Dr. John Dudley, 1200 Delafield place northwest, assistant adjutant.

The post passed a resolution that Congress pass a bill to appropriate money to continue the Dies Committee Investigating Un-American Activities.

Plans are in the making under leadership of Chairman C. Francis McCarthy for the departmental ball to be held on February 22 in the Mayflower Hotel.

Department Commander William T. Slattery and Department Adjutant Hi Hummer attended the Department Auxiliary Conference at the Carleton Hotel on Saturday, January 6, and made brief address. One of the principal speakers was Child Welfare Chairman Gigengack.

The American Legion is participating at the installation of Comrade Benjamin Aronsohn as commander of the Jewish War Veterans on Wednesday January 17, at the Jewish Community Center at 8:15 p. m.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post No. 32 will hold its seventh annual birthday party in Stansbury Hall on Friday, February 2.

Agriculture Post

U. S. Department of Agriculture Post will meet in Room 1039 South Building on Friday, January 19, at 8:30 p. m.

On Saturday January 20 at 7:30 p. m. over Station WMAL, the post will present the American Legion School Awards to the boy and girl of the January graduating class of Jefferson Junior High School who are outstanding in the qualities of citizenship.

In the last week in January the post will present similar awards to the boy and girl of the January graduating class of Shaw Junior High School who excelled in citizenship.

Lincoln Post

The regular meeting of Lincoln Post No. 17 was held on Monday night at the Arcade Building. A picture, "Safari On Wheels," an 11,000 mile expedition through African desert and jungle, starting with Algiers and ending with Miobra, was shown with a reproduced lecture by Lawrence Thaw.

The executive committee met Wednesday to formulate plans for its annual observance of Lincoln's birthday.

Depue Post

The January meeting of Depue Post will be held Wednesday night, January 17, 1940, at the Hayloft.

Commander Zwinglas announced that the post's annual cabaret dance will be held in the main ballroom of Lee House Hotel Saturday, January 27. Chairman Edson Count, together with his commitee, composed of William E. Mitchell, Barnard E. Bee and William Morrison have made preparations for this dance, which includes a floor show.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Depue, parents of Stanley Depue, will be the honored guests.

Senior Vice-Commander Reginald Hudson will submit ten names for membership in the post, which will place the membership within one of its limitation.

Jones Post

At the January meeting of the post, Service and Welfare Chairman Madge Fitzgerald reported 17 baskets and 200 pieces of clothing delivered at Christmas; Child Welfare Chairman Deborah Brennan reported toys delivered to 81 children and Christmas stockings made by Past Commander Jane Breen were filled with oranges, candy and nuts.

The Braille class will meet at the Red Cross Building, 1730 E street northwest, at 5:30 p. m., Tuesday, January 16. Americanism Officer Caldwell is asking for volunteers to help with this work.

The Sons of the Legion will meet at Langley Junior High School on Friday, the 19th at 8 p. m.

Commander Smith announced the following committee assignments for 1940: Armistice Day, Lillian Caldwell; ceremonial, Ruth McKenzie; civic relations, Mary Tatspaugh; department ball, Jane Cox; emergency aid, Estelle Ruby; Flag Day, Mary Z. Weide; graves registration, Ruth McKenzie; Independence Day, Jessie Collins; Memorial Day, Alice Derrow; national defense, Charlotte Berry; radio, Helen Opitz; trophies and awards, Jane Breen; uniform, Bertha Johnson; war orphans, Mary Tatspaugh; Army Day, Anne Frame; Washington's Birthday, Dorothy Graham; Red Cross, Jessie Collins.

Third Division Society

The 1940 reunion of the Third Division Society, A. E. F., will be held in Philadelphia on July 11, 12, 13 at the Hotel Philadelphian. Charles J. McCarthy, of Philadelphia, will be chairman.

In a few days announcement will be made of the names of the Washington Marnemen who will work on the convention committee.

Jewish War Veterans

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center, there will be a joint installation of officers of the Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States and the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Officers will be installed by the national vice commander, Harry Wengrow, of Atlanta, Ga. They include Benjamin Aronsohn, commander; Irwin M. Gensberg, senior vice commander, and Harry M. Cohen, junior vice commander.

Participating in the ceremonies will be the Rev. Peter Marshall, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church; the junior drum and bugle corps; Mrs. Anna Cherkassky, soloist; the D. C. department staff of the American Legion and the national guard of honor, under the direction of Capt. Horace W. Lineburg.

Joseph F. Barr, retiring commander, will be master of ceremonies. Harry Cohen, junior vice commander, is chairman of arrangements.

Dancing will follow the installation.

At a recent meeting Capt. Harry A. Badt, commander of the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa, was honored with life membership for his fine seamanship in saving the crew of the German liner Columbus. Capt. Badt will be presented with a solid silver life membership card.

Last Man Club

The Last Man's Club held its annual election of officers last Friday evening at the National Guard Armory, with President Amos A. Fries presiding.

Election of officers resulted as follows: Comrades Robert Slater, president; Col. John W. Oehmann, first vice president; Commander Henry F. Hodges, second vice president; William B. Covert, financial secretary; Past Commander John Allen Long, sergeant at arms; U. S. Senator Guy M. Gillette, chief of staff; Dr. William T. Gill, jr., surgeon; Past Commander Samuel L. Holston, judge advocate; Penn Howard, chaplain, and Harold J. McLaughlin, color sergeant.

National Association Of Regulars

At the January meeting of the National Defense Post, N. A. R., Commander Earl Hamilton Smith appointed the following officers for the coming year: Henry Gilbert, senior vice commander; David E. Armstrong, chaplain, and John Arthur Shaw, post adjutant. The post went on record as favoring the advancement of $100,000,000 in credit to Finland to assist that nation in its heroic fight against Russia. Commander Smith announced that the post would hold its first annual George Washington dance on the evening of February 21.

The January issue of Regular Service, official organ of the N. A. R., features articles by National Commander George M. McNulty and Chief of Staff Ralph N. Werner, as well as the regular page contribution, "Speaking of Regulars," by John Arthur Shaw. Former enlisted men of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard who desire sample copies of Regular Service may obtain them by calling at headquarters, 907 G place northwest.

National Commander George M. McNulty has directed the officials of the national organization to concentrate during the present session of Congress on an effort to obtain passage of H. R. 1828, the N. A. R. bill introduced for them by Representative Joe Hendricks of Florida. This bill provides that persons who served in the regular Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, who are disabled as a result of service, shall receive pensions equal to those paid for war-connected disabilities.

Legislative Officer Ralph E. Updike appeared before the House Invalid Pensions Committee on Thursday, favoring passage of H. R. 901. This bill provides for the exemption of members of the U. S. Soldiers' Home in Washington and the U. S. Naval Home in Philadelphia from reductions in pensions while they are receiving hospital or domiciliary care.

Army and Navy Union

Department Legislative Officer Norris I. Perry represented the National Corps at the hearings of the Invalid Pensions Committee of the House of Representatives in the absence of National Legislative Chairman Harry Harth, who has been on a vacation in Florida and Cuba. All garrison paymasters have been instructed by Department Commander Milton Eckert to contact Department Paymaster Charles A. Bodine at 812 Eleventh street northeast for bond applications for 1940.

Special Troops Garrison will meet at the Armory Monday, January 15, for the installation of Commander Garret C. Rush, jr., and Adjt. William Maykrantz.

Gen. Guy V. Henry Garrison and Julia Mc. Henry Auxiliary will hold a joint installation of the 1940 officers at 1816 Twelfth street northwest at 8 p. m. Wednesday, January 17.

The President's Own Garrison will meet in the Franklin Room of the Ambassador Hotel at 8 p. m. Thursday, January 18. Representative Jacob Thorkelson, of Montana, and Lieut. Oscar Williams, of South Carolina, will be inducted by the degree team, headed by Senior Vice Commander Maj. Earl Hamilton Smith. Commander Foster Touart will preside.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Commander George G. McLeish and the department honor guard will be at the Union Station Tuesday morning, January 30, to meet the commander-in-chief, Otis N. Brown, upon his arrival to attend the annual recruiting rally and smoker.

Follow Me Post

Follow Me Post will present a flag to the East Gate Lions Club Tuesday noon at the Holbrook Dairy, Mount Rainier, Md.

The post will hold its first meeting in the Woodridge section at 8:15 Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Sherwood Presbyterian Sunday School, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue northeast. Walter C. Whitcraft will be obligated as trustee by Commander Thompson. Comrade Myers will report on the bridge tournament at Wardman Park Hotel in December. Chairman Downey, of the recruiting committee, will submit his membership plan.

Gen. Edwards Post

Commander Nathan D. Golden announces that Charles J. Brennan has been appointed publicity director for Gen. Edwards Post.

Edmonds Post

H. L. Edmonds Post will hold a smoker at the Hamilton Hotel next Friday evening.

Columbia Post

Commander McLeish and Department Inspector Frank Topash were visitors at the last meeting of Columbia Post. Commander McLeish outlined the membership campaign.

American Legion Meeting Schedule

Monday—Americanism Commission, Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest; Quentin Roosevelt, No. 11, Potomac Boat Club Thirty-sixth and Water streets; Gas Light, No. 44 1227 Wisconsin avenue.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe No. 5, Elks Lodge, Fifteenth and Q streets; George E. Killeen No. 25, 3204 M street; United States Treasury No. 35, Golonial Hotel.

Wednesday—Stanley Church Depue No. 30, Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue.

Thursday, Kenna-Main No. 37, 2407 Minnesota avenue.

Friday—Victory No. 4, 414 Ninth street; Agriculture No. 36, room 1038 South Building, Department of Agriculture.

Americanism committee meeting, department headquarters, Monday, 8 p. m.

Employment committee meeting, department headquarters, Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Meetings of Veterans Of Foreign Wars

Monday—Internal Revenue Post, 1700 L street northwest; Equality-Walter Reed Post, junior drum and bugle corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday—Gen. Edwards Post, 815 Fifteenth street northwest.

Thursday—Follow Me Post, Sherwood Auditorium, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Friday—United States Treasury Post, 1015 L street northwest.

Peckham Announces Personnel Of 26 Kiwanis Committees

President Frank Peckham, of the Washington Kiwanis Club, yesterday announced the personnel of the 26 committees expected to carry the civic organization through a year of useful achievement.

The committees follow:

Attendance—William F. Nelson, chairman; John K. Althaus, Carl J. Bergmann, George A. Baker, John H. Broders, Dudley W. Burgess, W. R. Carpenter, William E. Davis, Peyton B. Fletcher, Joseph H. Galliher, LeRoy O. King, Nathaniel Mountford.

Audit—C. Vaughan Darby, chairman; Dwight N. Burnham, Harold C. Patterson.

Automobile—Virgil O. Barnard, chairman; Herman F. Carl, Stanley H. Horner, David R. Lehman, William A. Van Duzer, Robert F. Fleming, Whitney H. Leary, Russell E. Singer, A. Herrmann Wilson.

Achievement contest—Edward S. Pardoe, chairman; Bynum E. Hinton, George P. Mangan.

Boys' and girls' work—Migiel J. Uline, chairman; Ernest W. Brown, Karl F. Jorss, William R. Schmucker, James A. Cassidy, F. Eliot Middleton, Harry L. Slye, Robert F. Fleming, Melvin S. Rich, Ford E. Young.

Business standards—Arthur G. Bishop, chairman; James H. Baden, Z. D. Blackistone, James C. Dulin, Lewis G. Graeves, J. J. Kehoe.

Conservation of natural resources—Roy Lyman Sexton, chairman; John P. Evans, Edwin S. LaFetra, C. Van Wyck Mott, George C. Shaffer, Frank T. Shull, Ford E. Young.

Finance—James A. Soper, chairman; Bruce Baird, Theodore D. Sleat, Robert W. Finlay, Claude H. Woodward.

House—Theodore D. Sleat, chairman; Carlton D. Cann, Louis A. Dellwig, Alfred G. Earnest, George E. Potter, George C. Shaffer, John R. Wright.

Interclub relations—Darrell F. Aub, chairman; Virgil O. Barnard, Z. D. Blackistone, James B. Edmunds, Edwin B. Ellett, Roland F. Harrington, Theodore C. Hudson, jr., Harry G. Kimball, C. Gordon Pennington, Thomas S. Sergeon.

Institutional entertainment—William F. Smith, chairman; Carl J. Bergmann, G. Fred Coles, Charles F. Dowd, Charles Jacobsen, jr., Karl F. Jorss.

Kiwanis education—Martin T. Wiegand, chairman; Eugene G. Adams, John J. Doobar, James C. Dulin, jr., Charles W. Easterday, Herman S. Hoffman, Oscar B. Hunter, Harry G. Kimball, John E. Moore, W. Ross Morris, Samuel T. Schwartz.

Laws and regulations—Alvin T. Hall, chairman; Merritt O. Chance, E. Allen Harris, James M. Lynch, Howard W. Phillips, Charles E. Riordon, John R. Wright.

Membership—William C. Worthington, chairman; Oscar F. Blackwelder, Everett J. Boothby, Bert Brewood, Raymond F. Garrity, Barge L. Hartz, William P. Herbst, jr., Mark Lansburgh, Claude Livingston, sr., Harold N. Marsh, Vernon G. Owen, Maurice R. Palmer, Nathan Weill, Frank P. Wilcox.

Music—Herman G. Miller, chairman; John K. Althaus, Thomas A. Cantwell, Herman F. Carl, Stephen O. Ford, Raymond F. Garrity, Charles W. Guest, Frank P. Howard, James M. Lynch, George P. Mangan, R. Carl Mitchell, William F. Raymond, Charles F. Roberts, William R. Schmucker, Sidney Seidenman.

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Official photographers—David B. Edmonston, Fred A. Schutz.

Ki-grams—Risley G. Hunt, editor; Cleland C. McDevitt, business manager; Fred A. Schutz, staff photographer.

School for Crippled Children—Bynum E. Hinton, chairman; Robert F. Fleming, David L. Maxwell, Herman G. Miller, Charles W. Pimper, Migiel J. Uline.

Cruel Squire Threatens The Marines

Widow Miller and Her Brood Face Eviction; Uncle Sam Their Only Hope

By John G. Norris

The flint-hearted squire is around again threatening Widow Miller and her brood. Out on the street they will go before long, bag and baggage.

It'll be no use trying to move in on relatives, either. Those cousins down at the Navy Yard are living in a ramshackle old shed themselves and there's little enough room for the gobs, much less 600 Marines.

Cousin Albert Cox can't help. His growing family of Guardsmen is very badly housed, and while a new home is planned it won't be ready for a year or more.

Rich old Uncle Sam is their only hope. He's built new houses for most other members of his clan, and local citizens are beginning to talk. Why not a fine new armory for the District of Columbia Marines?

In the last few years, through his PWA and WPA, Uncle Sam has been putting up armories all over the country. A chain of well-built and well-equipped military halls extends from coast to coast, in cities, towns and hamlets.

Armory Work Halted Abruptly

Strangely, while the Nation's Capital should set the pace for the citizen-soldiers of the country, armory construction has halted abruptly at Hyattsville, Kensington and Alexandria. To date, efforts to obtain a new armory for the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve units of Washington have come to naught.

Plans for such an undertaking have been ready for several years, but approval of the Navy Department and Congress has been lacking. Ships and other shore developments have gone ahead of a local armory, and Congress rarely appropdriates building funds without the full indorsement of all concerned.

Now, however, with eviction facing the Marines, something has to be done, and the local battalion chiefs are quite hopeful that this year the Navy will say "go ahead" and Congress will vote the money.

The plan is to have a good-sized armory for the two units. At present, the Naval Reserve is using an old warehouse facing Eleventh street southeast, down in the Navy Yard. The building has been condemned by Naval officials as a fire hazard.

Lieut. Col. Harvey L. ("Heine") Miller's Marine Reserves are quartered in a dilapidated, leaky condemned building at 458 Indiana avenue, loaned to the unit by the District Commissioners.

Excavation has been going on all around the so-called Marine armory, as the foundations of the new municipal center are being laid. When these buildings are completed, the Marine quarters and Police Headquarters next door, will come down.

They Got Their Heat From Police

As squatters—the Marines even get their heat by pipe-line from their police neighbors—Col. Miller's boys then will be evicted and forced to stack their arms in the street.

The unit, officially known as the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, is 11 years old. It was organized as a company back in 1929. The founders managed to obtain permission to use the old Indiana avenue building as an armory. They renovated it and have kept it up at their own expense.

While designated as an "armory," it actually is no such thing. There is no drill hall; in fact, its largest room is not big enough to assemble a squad. Lectures are out of the question in the former law offices, and drills must be performed either in the street, or in the parking tiers at Sixth and E streets northwest, loaned by the Hecht Co. to the battalion on Tuesday nights.

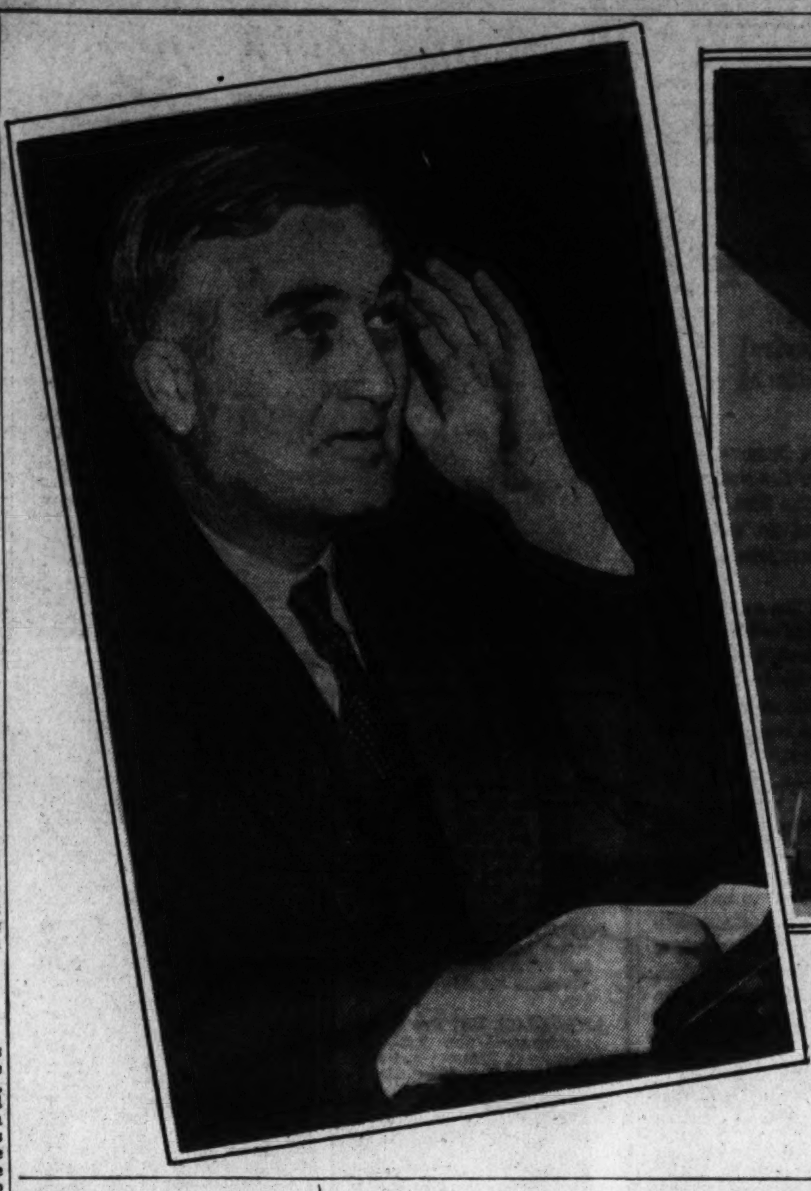
In spite of this great handicap, Col. Miller's outfit stands high among the Nation's Marine Reserve battalions. Maintaining seven line companies, a headquarters company, band and medical section, it is twice as large as any other reserve unit.

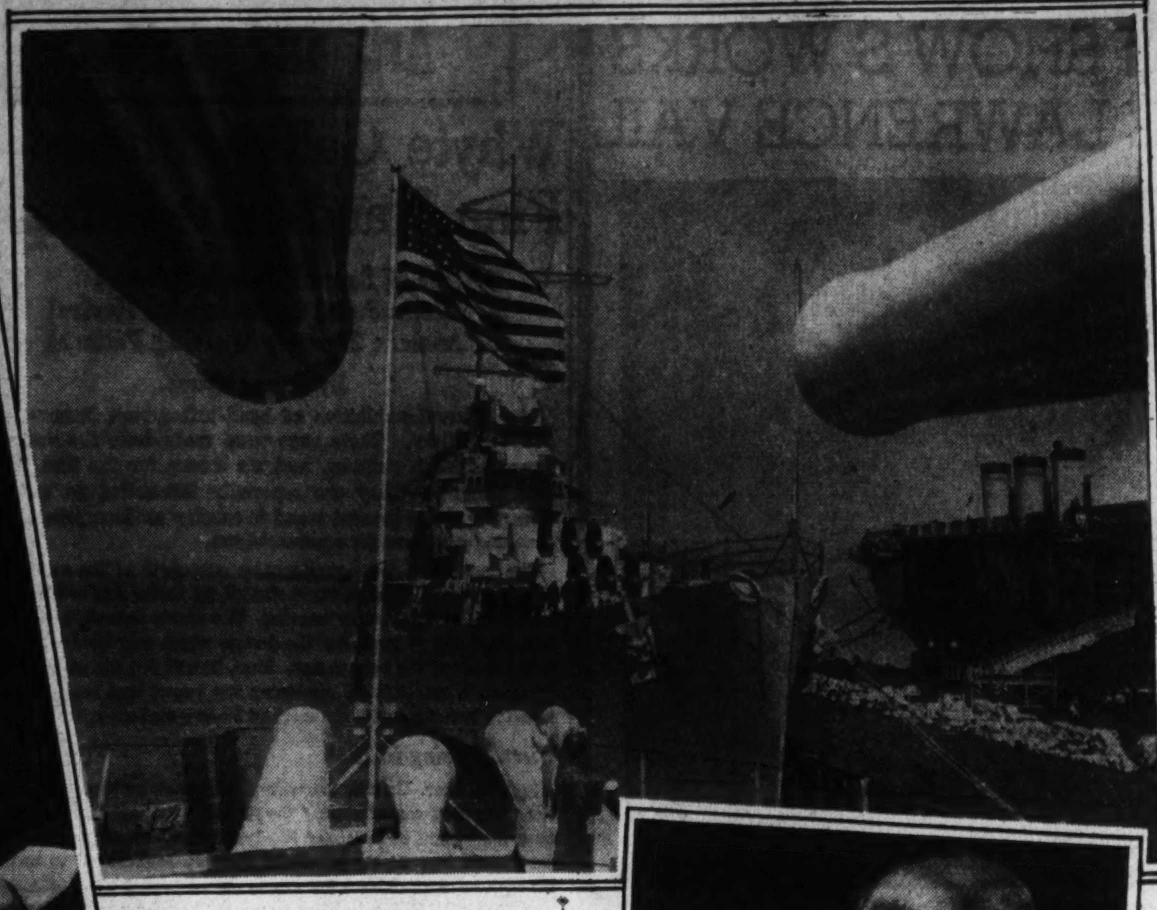
Outstanding in the battalion's accomplishments is the winning of the National Marine Corps small bore shooting championship for reserve companies and battalions for the last two years. In the recent "Leatherneck" trophy shoot for both regulars and reserves, the local team finished "in the money," a close third. It was nosed out by two regular units and was well ahead of other citizen-Marine teams.

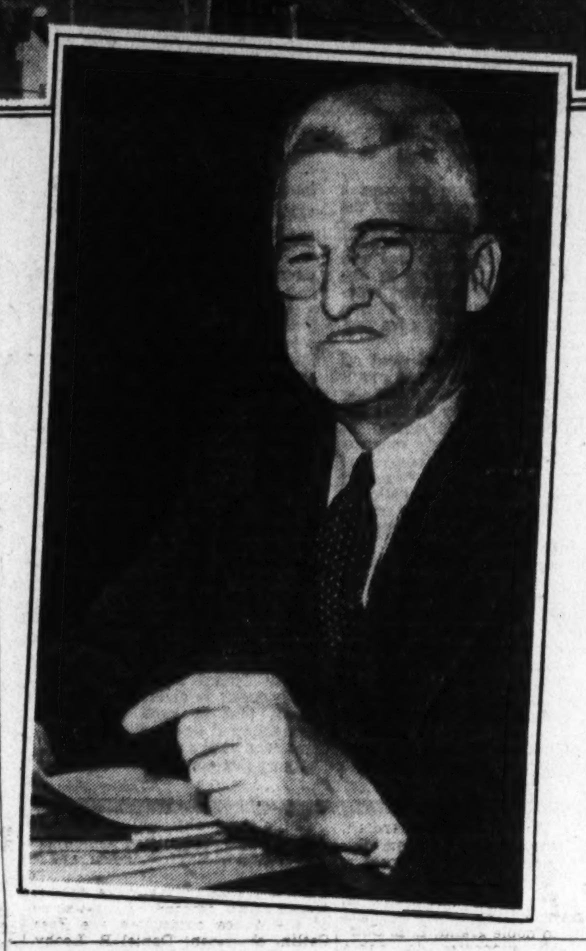
Like its "armory" and drill-field," the battalion's shooting range is borrowed. The National Rifle Association's range is being used.

Civic duties have been accepted

See NORRIS, Page 11, Column 6.







Secretary of Navy Edison (left) and Admiral Harold R. Stark (lower right), chief of Naval operations, made their initial appearances before Congress last week. Each asked that Navy be equipped with new ships of all types to meet increased building of England and Japan. Cruiser U. S. S. St. Louis shown being launched.

Associated Press and Harris & Ewing Photos.

District Guard Training Sites Announced

All Units, Except Two, To Go to Camp Ritchie; Dates Undisclosed

By Joseph D. Cooper

The camp estimates of the District National Guard for 1940 summer training call for all organizations except the 260th Coast Artillery (Antiaircraft) and the 104th Ordnance Company to train at Camp Ritchie, Md. The exact dates have not yet been announced. The 260th will go to Fort Story, while the 104th Ordnance Company will train with the Regular Army's Thirtieth Ordnance Company at Fort George G. Meade.

This is all tentative, and in view of various newspaper accounts predicting 21 and 29 days of field training, few people at the armory care to be quoted as being certain of the schedule.

In 1938, the personnel of the special troops spent 15 days at Fort Royal, Va., and had to work in the face of bad weather the entire time. They were assured that the next year would find them enjoying the comparative luxury of Camp Ritchie, where there are permanent mess halls and wash houses with hot and cold running water. Ritchie is directly across from a girls' camp and both enjoy the use of a beautiful swimming lake.

Keynote This Year Is to Wait and Hope

But despite the hoped for plans of many, 1939 saw all the troops participating in the First Army maneuvers, which were really hardening, with few of the frills of civilization. So the keynote this year is to wait and hope, but to say little. At any rate, the period of training for the special troops will depend principally upon what Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord plans for the staff of the Twenty-ninth Division, the officers of which come from Maryland, the District and Virginia.

The Headquarters Detachment of the Twenty-ninth Division, part of the special troops, held an open house discussion under the direction of Maj. William T. Roy last Friday at the armory, when they reviewed the part played by the special troops battalion in the special winter field training held last November at Fort George G. Meade. Other units of this battalion do not usually function exactly as they would in war, but the Headquarters Detachment does. It conducted lectures designed to give all the units in the organization an appreciation of how each individual would function in actual field practice under emergency.

The Headquarters Detachment is composed of enlisted specialists who operate as the office staffs of the various staff officers of the Twenty-ninth Division.

Woodring to Inspect Divisions Training for Army War Games

Secretary Will Fly South to See How His Men Are Preparing for Largest Corps Maneuvers in U. S. History

Secretary of War Harry Woodring announced this week he would soon make an inspection trip to the Southern training areas where four "stream-lined" infantry divisions and cavalry divisions are preparing for the largest war games in the Army's history.

The unprecedented maneuvers are Woodring's personal contribution to Army efficiency. When an expansion of the defense forces was ordered by President Roosevelt in September to meet an emergency created by the European War, the secretary went to the President and sold the idea of special mass maneuvers to whip combat troops into a well-knit fighting unit.

What good was a larger Army with new up-to-date weapons, if troops habitually trained as battalions and regiments, he reasoned. Germany's success in Poland showed the importance of highly trained divisions and corps able to work as a team.

The Army chief is supposed to have told the President he would take the responsibility of selling his plan to Congress, if he would let him go ahead and do it and then ask for the funds to pay for it. Better to be hung for neglect than for action, he contended.

Mr. Roosevelt agreed, authorized the movement of troops from Northern posts to large training areas in the South, and ordered the Army to buy vehicles to motorize the units.

The concentration is the biggest thing in the Army today. Orders for new weapons and equipment are being rushed to have them ready for the maneuvers. War Department officials are preparing training and devising tests of new organizations and tactics.

This month or the first part of February, Secretary Woodring will fly South to observe how his men are coming on. In the spring he plans to make another trip. Then practically the entire mobile Army will be formed into two corps and fight a "war" somewhere in the Southland. All training activity is aiming toward these corps maneuvers.

Fifth Battalion Team Wins Small Bore Events

Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, U. S. M. C. R. (O), commanding officer of the Fifth Battalion, yesterday announced the results of the battalion's small bore team for the quarter just concluded. Led by Capt. John E. Fondahl, U. S. M. C. R. (O), team captain, the team defeated Marine Reserve Aviation, 1,057 to 1051; Navy Yard Mechanics, 1,063 to 991, and the Georgetown University Varsity, 1,078 to 1,062, in National Rifle Association Small Bore League competition. Matches are still to be fired against the Marine Barracks, Navy Yard Marines, National Rifle Association, National Capital Rifle Club and the Alexandria Light Infantry (Virginia National Guard).

Medical Reserves Will Hold Dinner Next Friday

The annual dinner of the Medical Department Reserve will be held Friday at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Among those who expected to attend are Maj. Gen. James G. Magee, surgeon general of the Army; Brig. Gen. L. C. Fairbank, chief Army dental officer; Col. H. C. Pillsbury, corps area surgeon; Col. S. J. Turnbull, R. O. T. C. instructor, George Washington, and Col. Richard Wetherill, Infantry, senior instructor of reserve units in the Washington area.

Col. Dunlap P. Penhallow, commanding the 364th Medical Regiment, will act as toastmaster.

Guard to Hold Church Service

The District of Columbia National Guard will hold its second annual church service next Sunday at the Washington Cathedral on Mount St. Albans, Massachusetts and Wisconsin avenues northwest.

The men, all in uniform, will move from their armories to the cathedral in motor vehicles.

Sergt. Scott to Lead Fifth Battalion Band

With the detachment of First Lieut. Arthur Harper, U. S. M. C. R. (O), leadership of the Fifth Battalion Band, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, has passed to Staff Sergt. George W. Scott, U. S. M. C. R. (O). After serving in the World War, Scott played for Meyer Davis, Sidney Seideman, Meyer Goldman, Leon Brusiloff, Barnee Breskin, Max Lowe and Irvin Boernstein. Scott was also a member of the original Washington Symphony Orchestra. Joining the Fifth Battalion in September, 1934, Scott has attended all the annual training periods to date.

More Training For Reserve Officers Likely

Provision Made In Proposed Budget For Longer Field Work

One of the chief needs of the Army Reserve Officer—a longer period of actual field training than the customary 1 days yearly—will be provided in a large measure under the proposed budget for the War Department.

While the budget still holds the number who will be given field training in the coming fiscal year to 30,000 officers, adjustments were made to improve the training where most needed.

As contemplated at present and in view of the fact that 1,300 lieutenants are to be called to duty for six-month assignments with the regular establishment, more officers of captain and field grade will be trained.

Training tours other than the six month assignments will be divided into three groups of 15, 21 and 28-day periods. Present quotas are 20,500 for the usual 15-day period, 3,400 for 21-day tours and 6,100 for 28 days.

Regular Army Assignments Expected

Contrary to last year's training when many reserve officers were assigned to National Guard units for training, it is now expected many will be assigned to Regular Army units in the five large concentration areas in Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, Texas and Washington.

The 155th Field Artillery Brigade is at present engaged in a series of problems on artillery staff duties with Maj. E. S. Bettelheim and Virgil Barnard as instructors.

This brigade, part of the Eightieth Division, has been scheduled to take part in a Command Post Exercise at Fort George G. Meade in the coming summer training period.

Both Majs Bettelheim and Barnard have announced they have arranged these problems to fit the officers of the brigade to take the field with the Regular Army on extended maneuvers should the budget recommendations of the President and the contemplated plans of the War Department be approved by Congress.

Lieut. Col. Guy N. Church, signal officer of the Sixty-second Cavalry Division, will conduct the cavalry conference to be held Thursday. Col. Church's subject will be "Calvalry Communications."

Under direction of Lieut. Col. E. B. Harry and Maj. E. A. Kane Cavalry units of the Washington military district will participate in a tactical ride at Fort Myer next Sunday.

A school of "Tactics and Technique" has been organized for officers, particularly of the higher grades of all the arms and services. The initial meeting will be Friday.

Comdr. McCrary Relieves Benz As Naval Reserve Director

Now Attending First Battalion Drills, He Will Make Formal Review After Department Inspection in February

Comdr. A. B. McCrary has just relieved Lieut. A. J. Benz as director of the Naval Reserve in the Washington area. Although Comdr. McCrary is now attending drills with the First Battalion here, he will not make a formal review and inspection of the battalion until after the annual inspection by the Navy Department, scheduled for February 6.

Commander McCrary entered the service in 1903 and was first assigned to destroyers with the Asiatic Fleet. He returned to the States in 1907 and served aboard the Wisconsin. He then attended several naval schools before joining the Nebraska when she went around the world with the "White Fleet" during Theodore Roosevelt's Administration. He subsequently was attached to the San Francisco, the Cleveland, in Central American waters, and the Florida.

During the World War Commander McCrary was with the destroyer force on escort duty on the Atlantic and later was commanding officer of the Doyen, a destroyer on the West Coast. Returning to the Asiatic station he was first inspector of ordnance at Cavite, in the Philippines, and then hydrographic officer and inspector of the Naval Reserve at Honolulu.

In 1934 Commander McCrary went to the USS Utah as engineering officer when she was doing special duty as a radio-controlled ship. He next came to the Navy Yard as assistant public works officer and assistant captain of the yard, and later as officer in charge of the naval magazine, Bellevue.

Commander McCrary retired from the Navy after 36 years of service on June 1, 1939. He was recalled to active duty on December 18. He holds the Mexican ribbon, the Nicaraguan ribbon, the Philippine ribbon and the Victory medal with escort clasp and citation.

Jackson to Speak At Anniversary Of Federal Bar

JACKSON, from Page 2.

Department of Justice; Miss Catherine L. Vaux, Treasury.

Thomas S. Settle, National Capital Parks and Planning Commission; Chisman Hanes, Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Dr. H. Milton Colvin, United States Housing Authority; Mrs. Margaret H. Sebree, Interstate Commerce Commission; Maj. Gen. A. W. Gullion, Department of War; Eliot C. Lovett; William A. Roberts; Guilford Jameson; Col. Hugh C. Smith; Maurice Van B. Brooks, Alley-Dwelling Authority; J. Emmett Sebree, Board, Tax Appeals; Bernard F. Burdick, Panama Canal; Miss Mary Agnes Brown, Veterans Administration; Warren F. Wattles, Department of Justice; Louis W. McKernan, Federal Power Commission; Jack B. Tate, Farm Security Administration; Wilbur N. Baughman, Federal Trade Commission.

Service Sidelights

Navy Chief Makes Hit In Congress

—By John G. Norris

The Navy's new chief faced one of his most difficult tests this week, and came off with flying colors. All week long—nearly nine solid hours of it—Admiral Harold R. Stark sat on the witness stand.

NORRIS

It was his first appearance as chief of naval operations before a public Congressional hearing and all agreed he has made a hit with the legislators.

Don't underestimate the importance of his feat. Many a newly appointed Government executive fails to click with Congress, and his usefulness is more or less limited as a result. It's like the stag-line passing judgment on a new debutante or a new boy at a school being given the once-over by the gang—if the judges turn thumbs down, it's liable to have a lasting influence.

Congressmen Act Like Judges of High Court

Picture the scene, a dozen or two members of Congress seated like judges of the high court on a dais, many of them former prosecuting attorneys, practiced in the tricks of cross-examination and tripping up a witness.

Some are sympathetic, some are hostile—practically all ask questions. Some are simple, information-seeking queries, others long, and involved, with the point, if any, buried amidst a mass of verbiage. Still others are seemingly irrelevant—but with dynamite lurking beneath them.

If an official has to turn too often to subordinates for answers—he doesn't know his job. If he doesn't have his wits about him, and fumbles around—the Congressmen conclude he is dumb. He can be too slick, moreover, in turning off embarrassing questions, and if trapped in evasion too often, he may lose the confidence of the legislators.

The first test of a new administrator, especially one like the long examination of Admiral Stark by the House Naval Affairs Committee this week, can be all important. Other members will generally accept the opinion of the committeemen who have heard a new executive, and the vote on a vital issue may depend upon the confidence Congress has in the man in charge.

Trial by Committee Anything but Easy

It's not easy, this trial by committee hearing. Our generals and admirals have scored both very high and very low in the test. Last year, an Army official got his presentation of the defense program so mixed up, a superior had to step in and straighten matters out.

One quite "smooth" navyman soon became quite unpopular with many Congressman. Admiral Claude C. Bloch, just relieved as Fleet C-in-C, on the other hand, was so popular with the House Naval Committee, when he was judge advocate general, that they passed a resolution commending him when he went to sea.

Gen. Malin Craig rated ace-high with Congress during his term of chief of staff. So did Admiral William D. Leahy. Leahy had his "trial by ordeal" during the naval hearings of 1938. He was nearly tripped up many times by the opponents of the bill, and once was put into a bad corner by a question regarding the presence of the chief of naval war plans in London. The opposition was trying to show that Britain and United States were linked in a plan to "police the world."

Leahy had to refuse to answer the question in open session because it dealt with confidential through perfectly proper matters and the refusal gave the impression that dark, deep matters were being discussed. His nemesis was the honey-tongued Republican from Maine, Ralph Brewster. Luckily for Stark, Brewster has transferred to another committee.

Stark 'A-Plus' On Capitol Hill

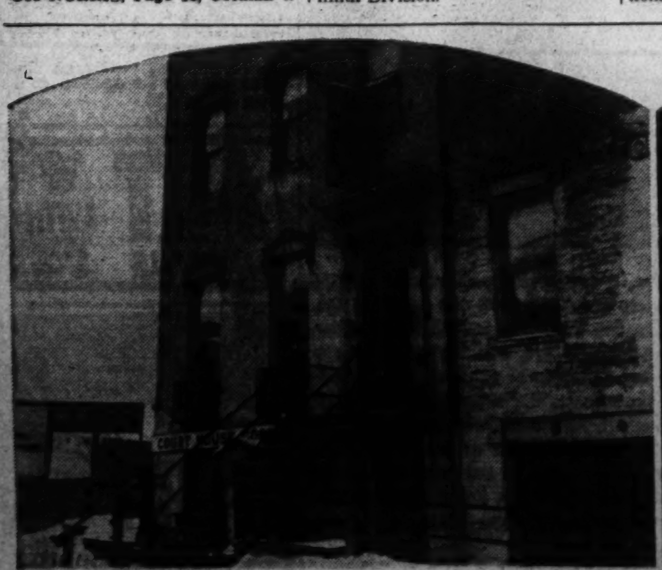
Congressmen, naval officers and newspapermen covering the Capitol and Navy, have asked the reporters at the hearings the question—how is Stark making out? The uniform answer is—A-plus.

Equally important to the outcome of the naval expansion bill now pending and other questions in the future is the way Stark's boss will make out. As Assistant Secretary, Charles Edison appeared a number of times before Congressional committees and made out very well. His lone visit before an open meeting so far, however, was to absolve himself from what was generally regarded as a prize "boner" on someone's part.

Edison's second day in office, he sent to Congress a proposed bill to permit the President to commandeer shipyards and factories during a peace-time emergency. Such authority now is granted in war time. The proposal raised quite a hullabaloo, and Democrats and Republicans alike condemned it as "paving the way toward dictatorship."

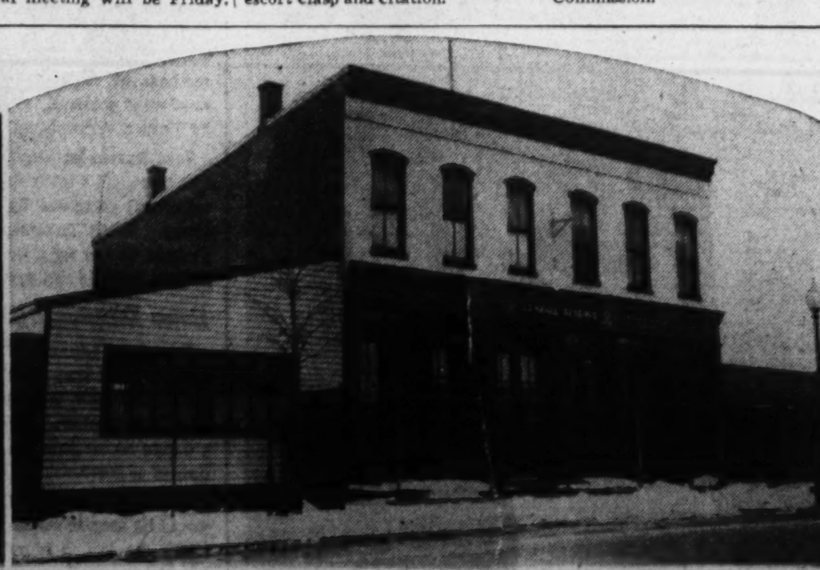
The Navy chief presented himself at the first day of the naval expansion hearings and told the group quite frankly that he had looked upon the plan as simply a part of war plans for a grave emergency preceding a war. He said he didn't look upon it as others appeared to do, but they might be right and he wrong. If so, he was willing to admit he had "simply made a mistake." National defense was intended to preserve American democracy, he stated, and he had not intention of "selling democracy short."

Edison's frankness to admit he was probably wrong cleared up what might have been a serious situation, and as a result "all's right with the Navy" on Capitol Hill today.



This old building houses the District Marine Reserve unit. Reserves will be out in cold when building is razed to make room for new Municipal Center.

Company of District Marine Reserves drilling in Hecht's parking lot. The reserves cannot drill in parade formations during bad weather because of lack of room.



The Naval Reserve "armory" is nothing but an old warehouse in the Navy Yard. The naval reserves are working under the same handcaps that hamper the marine reserves. All will be changed when new armory is built.

CORCORAN SHOW S WORKS OF EUGENE LAWRENCE VAIL

"Santa Maria della Salute Venice" by Eugene Vail

The Corcoran Gallery of Art is showing until January 29 a memorial exhibition of paintings by Eugene Lawrence Vail. A group of some 50 of his oils has been assembled to illustrate the different phases of his work. The Corcoran already owns his "Ready About," and another oil. "Brittany Sunday," has been loaned by the National Collection of Fine Arts at the Smithsonian Institution. Many of the other canvases are the property of the artist's widow.

Eugene Vail lived most of his life abroad. His mother was French but his father was an American. He studied at one time at the Art Students' League in New York under William Chase. A number of his portraits in the current exhibition show the influence which Chase had upon his style. Vail also studied in Paris at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, but for the most part he preferred to work independently in his own studio. He lived much in Brittany, the part of France in which he was born, and also in Italy and in Switzerland. His work was often exhibited at the Paris Salon where he won a number of prizes, including the Gold Medal in 1888. Many of his pictures were bought for different public collections and he is now represented in the Luxembourg in Paris, the Worcester Art Museum. Museo d'Arte Moderna in Venice and a number of others.

Vail spent a great deal of time in Venice and was much attracted by the colors and the mellowed antiquity of that remarkable city. He seems to have been particularly successful in his Venetian landscapes and scenes. His "Passing Clouds" shows a fine delicacy and a light freshness of touch. There is, too, more clarity in another similar scene, his "Santa Maria della Salute," than in many of his more ambitious works. His "Women of Venice" shows a decided influence of Japanese prints, so much a source. too, of Whistler's inspiration. In fact there is often a strong feeling of similarity between the compositions of Vail and of Whistler.

During the years of the war, Eugene Vail lived in Switzerland. A number of scenes painted in St. Moritz in the winter time add gaiety to the exhibition. He was always interested in mountain climbing and in his later years became a great ski enthusiast. These lively scenes painted in bright colors reflect these activities. They are in sharp contrast to many of his earlier canvases which are so somber and dark that the form has become almost indistinguishable.

Several canvases in the exhibition, among them his "Bellagio" and "The Roofs of Tremezzo," show a use of impressionist technique, suggesting the paintings of Monet. A number of portraits and character studies are also on view. "The Red Coat," the portrait of a little girl. has an interesting range of color harmonies and is one of the most pleasing. There is sensitivity in much that he painted and often one feels a rather lyrical approach. Yet Vail's work is definitely of an epoch that is past. His life spent abroad does not echo the emotions or the concerns of artists of this country.

Work of Louise Kohn on View At Howard U. Gallery of Art

The Howard University Gallery of Art is showing drawings, etchings, wood cuts and lithographs by Luise Kohn, a talented young German artist. This collection was selected in Germany by Alonzo J. Aden, of the gallery, who became much interested in Miss Kohn's work.

The showing is one of the best that this gallery has arranged and should not be overlooked by anyone who follows the field of modern print making. Miss Kohn is an artist of considerable promise, with a keen sense of design and something definite to express. Her prints have variety and she shows that she can work almost equally well in several manners.

Wolfgang S. Seiferth writing in the preface to the catalogue says of her work, "Her favored subjects and her artistic technique develop from that great tradition in European art which is based on the graphic work of Kathe Kollwitz and on that of Frans Masareel, whose genial wood cut pictures illuminate many a modern novel of continental fame. As the artist is still young, it would not be fair to measure her achievements by those of her great prototypes. But she shares their sincerity and criticism and is guided by their insight into human problems . . ."

Miss Kohn has been particularly successful in her wood cuts. She uses solid black masses effectively in simple but telling compositions. "Before Going on Board" is strongly drawn and quite powerful in its emotional content. A group of dark clad immigrants are waiting on a dock beside the high sides of a ship which is ably suggested. The arrangement of the figures has been well handled and one feels the intensity of the moment.

In most of her work Miss Kohn does not draw her figures realistically, but blocks them in rather freely, expressing her meaning through her design. She understands the use of space and is not afraid to leave large areas untouched. In the "Helpless Man," for instance, there is only the figure of a lone and dejected man sitting on a chair facing the single line of a wall where a small lamp hangs—nothing else is drawn on this rather large paper. Yet the result of her arrangement of these elements and the use of the spatial values has been most effective.

In her line drawings Miss Kohn shows that she is capable of better and more careful draughtsmanship than appears in some of her work. The "Carpet Venders" has clarity and interest as a unified composition. "Man with Documents" is another of her interesting line studies. In several of her other etchings, such as "Cattle for Slaughter," she has added a small amount of aguatint, a combination which introduces an agreeable variety.

Of the lithographs, perhaps the best is "Crossing," a drawing of refugees being ferried across a river. When Miss Kohn has tried to be concise and has drawn realistic portraits the results are less felicitous. Her strength seems to be in the use of a free and rather emotional design.

Wesley Hall Show

Theodora Kane, who has been directing the Georgetown Galleries, announces that during 1940 she will organize and direct art exhibitions at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest.

Orren Louden's will be the first one-man show to go on view at Wesley Hall. His exhibit will remain until February 5.

Library Shows Portraits of Tahitian Folk

The fine arts division of the public library will show, until February 5, a group of Tahitian drawings by the American artist, Hester M. Handley. The drawings are all portrait heads of Polynesian children made on a recent trip to the Society Islands.

Born in Bloomington, Ill., in 1902, Mrs. Handley at one time studied sculpture at the Chicago Art Institute. She has worked too in New York under Howard Giles and in various studios in Taos, New Mexico. The greatest impetus to her work, however, has come from her wide and unusual travels. She began by going to India to make drawings of the native types. From there she travelled alone into Afghanistan and continued her work of recording tribal types. This remarkable journey into so forbidding a country won her considerable notice and her drawings of the chieftain and other natives were shown in several exhibitions in this country.

Mrs. Handley has studied the Japanese and Balinese types, and has painted murals in New York using the material which she gathered in the Orient. She also has been to Lapland and Sweden, always following her special interest in the recording of the indigenous peoples.

The drawings in her show at the library are done with brown and black crayon on a white ground. The heads are lightly sketched, with only a suggestion of background. There is no attempt to finish more than the heads themselves with any degree of care.

"Carpet Venders," by Luise Kohn

Art and Artists

Whyte Gallery Shows Fine Hand-tufted Rugs

Designs of Several French Painters Are Reproduced in Modernied Revival Of Ancient Tapestry Weaving Patterns

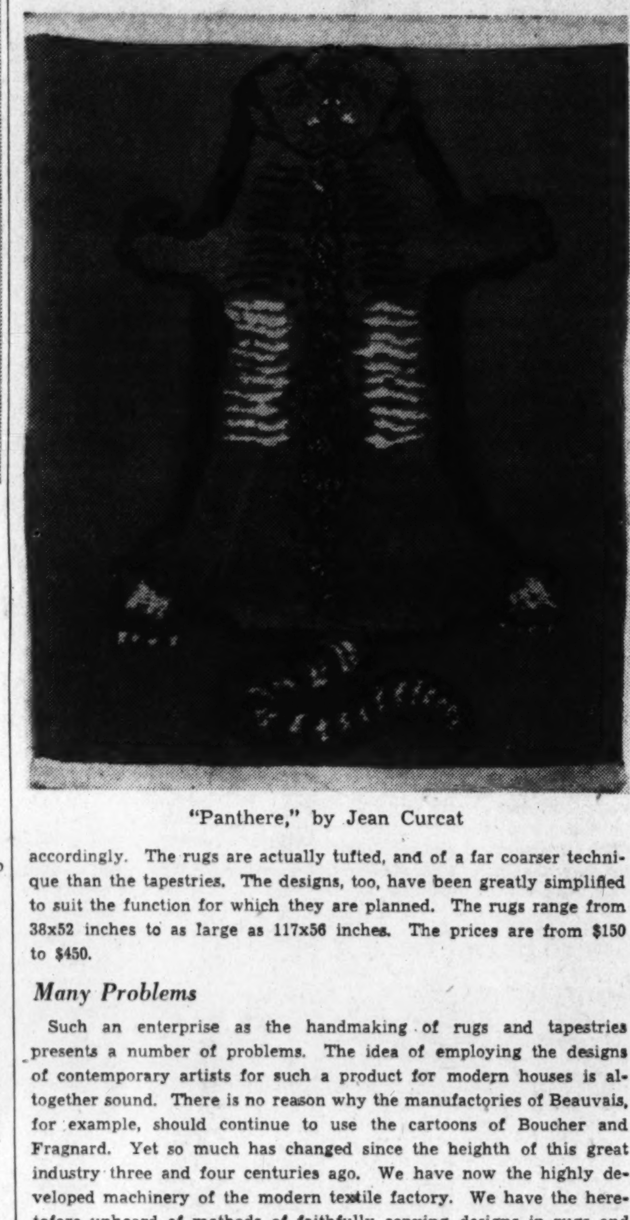
By Alice Graeme.

An unusual exhibition of hand-tufted rugs is now at the Whyte Gallery. These rugs were made from the designs of several French painters, and are shown for the first time in this country. They are especially interesting as a further example of the present trend to employ modern artists in the designing of objects for commercial use.

The making of these rugs was an outgrowth of the original idea of their French sponsor, Mme. Cuttoli, to revive and modernize the traditional art of tapestry weaving. The highly trained French craftsmen were still at work, but the designs which they used were hardly in the spirit of the present day. Mme. Cuttoli felt the great art might be given a new life by combining the expert and long established weaving technique with the work of leading modern artists.

First Showing in 1936

In 1930, Mme. Cuttoli, the wife of a French senator from Algeria, started by first commissioning the Algerian weavers to weave textiles from the designs of certain of the French contemporary painters. Her experiment was highly successful and she soon began to introduce the idea of using modern designs to the tapestry makers of Aubusson and Beauvais. The first tapestries to be made under the direction of Mme. Cuttoli were shown in 1936 at the Bignou Gallery in New York, and in Chicago and San Francisco. The weavers had followed the cartoons of Dufy, Matisse, Leger, Lurcat, Braque and others. The present exhibition of rugs, made under the direction of Mme. Cuttoli at the Myrbor workshops in Paris, represents a variation of the original tapestry revival. These pieces were created for use as floor rugs instead of decorative wall coverings. The medium has been altered



"Panthere," by Jean Curcat

accordingly. The rugs are actually tufted, and of a far coarser technique than the tapestries. The designs, too, have been greatly simplified to suit the function for which they are planned. The rugs range from 38x52 inches to as large as 117x56 inches. The prices are from $150 to $450.

Many Problems

Such an enterprise as the handmaking of rugs and tapestries presents a number of problems. The idea of employing the designs of contemporary artists for such a product for modern houses is altogether sound. There is no reason why the manufactories of Beauvais, for example, should continue to use the cartoons of Boucher and Fragnard. Yet so much has changed since the heighth of this great industry three and four centuries ago. We have now the highly developed machinery of the modern textile factory. We have the heretofore unheard of methods of faithfully copying designs in rugs and textiles. The prices of the Cuttoli tapestries were necessarily in the thousands of dollars and the prices of the present rugs are still high.

A collaboration between artists and those who carry out the actual execution of the work is to be desired. But shall it be done laboriously and expensively by hand? It is, perhaps, fundamentally a matter of supply and demand. In the experimental stage before a demand has been created such rugs and tapestries remain in a somewhat rarified atmosphere. As demand grows, more practical methods of duplication should be found. Prices would drop and the rugs come into a wider distribution.

Patterns Suit Needs

It is interesting to note that while the original tapestry designs of the modern artists were elaborate and complicated, actually giving he weavers a painting to copy in wool, the rug patterns have been more studied and better suited to their final medium. The designs are quite simple for the most part, with emphasis on line which makes them easier to execute. Most of the rugs have large areas of flat color and quieter motifs, which are planned to rest upon the floor. Yet the simplicity of pattern suggests again the feasibility of using mechanical methods of weaving. An area of several square yards of entirely unadorned material, as in the center of the large green rug designed by Lurcat, certainly gains nothing by being done by hand.

Jean Lurcat has designed five of the rugs in the present collection. His "Sirene," with a floating figure upon a soft yellow ground with accents of green and dark brown, is one of the most successful in the group. Louis Marcoussis' "Architecture" shows the charm of an abstract design for a floor rug. His colors are finely selected and the pattern has life and variety.

Color Division Effective

Rene Prou has used a lightly drawn arabesque in an all-over pattern, another good type of decoration for this sort of thing. Man Ray has done little more than to divide the area of his rug into fur triangles of different colors. The result, however, is very effective and makes a design which should be useful and easy to incorporate in the decoration of a room.

One of the difficulties of an exhibition of this sort is that each rug would be seen to far greater advantage in the setting of an individual room. As this is impossible, one must try to imagine a setting for the different rugs and to see their color and design in terms of a whole decorative scheme. As more and more modern houses and apartments are being furnished, there is a real need for appropriate rugs.

Work of French Satirist Shown Here

"The Tturnstyle," by Daumier

Phillips Memorial Gallery Exhibits Daumier's Lithographs

By Jane Watson.

At the Phillips Memorial Gallery is an exhibition of the Graphic work of Honore Daumier, one of the greatest commentators on human life and character that the world has ever known.

A modest person, he was known in his lifetime as a political satirist and it was not until some time after hs death that his satturs as an artist began to be recognized. He spent a quiet lifetime setting down his impressions of his fellow men. Adding the salt, the pepper and the vinegar to the life he saw about him, Daumier is a prime exponent of Thomas Mann's tenet that all art is an enrichment of reality.

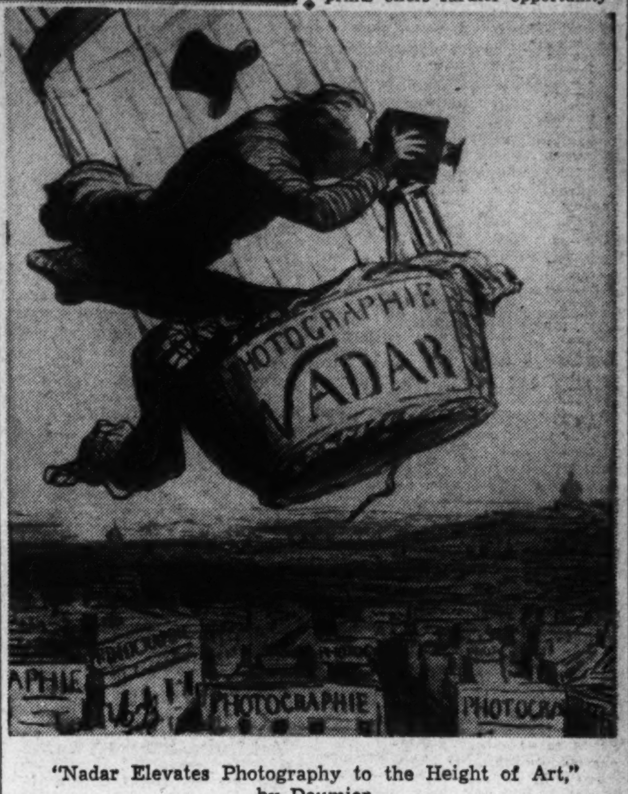
The Phillips Gallery, which has in its permanent collection some superb examples of the artist's work, through this display of prints offers further opportunity to view a portion of his prolific output. He is credited with 5,000 woodcuts and lithographs, as well as the paintings which he executed principally when he could steal time from his commitments to the publications that were his source of livelihood.

Included in the group, most of them lithographs from the collection of Jean Goriany in New York, is the Phillips Gallery's print of the famous Le Ventre Legislatif, the brilliantly composed and penetrating study of a body of lawmakers, a group which came in for some of Daumier's most caustic satire. With a more kindly eye he mirrors the foibles of the bourgeoise, the struggles of the poor.

Included in the selection are such scenes as the black-eyed husband who despairs of convincing his wife that the accident was caused by sudden contact with a door, the family that is annoyed because it rains every time they set out to see a fire, the two news vendors without sales at the end of the day—and many more, satirized with Gallic wit and wisdom.

But there is a darker side to Daumier's work. Born in Marseilles in 1808, he lived through three periods of political upheaval in France—the revolutions of 1830, 1848 and 1871. Strife and privation are major themes. Included in the exhibition is an early work depicting the aftermath of the massacres in the Rue Transnonain (April 15, 1834) displaying with graphic realism the horrors of civil war.

His political satires offer rich material for students of French history. Many of the implications will be lost on the casual observer. But not lost is the freshness of the characterizations, the vigor of these delineations of a past century. A realist, a true democrat, an idealist, Daumier also was a great artist. This exhibition is not to be missed. And it is gratifying to learn that the Phillips Gallery plans to exhibit another series of Daumier prints in the near future.



"Nadar Elevates Photography to the Height of Art," by Daumier

Art Calendar

Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest. Wood sculpture by Carrol Barnes through January 21. Memorial exhibition of paintings by Eugene Vail through January 28.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth street and New York avenue northwest—Tahitian drawings by Hester Handley.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye street northwest—Watercolors, by Dwight C. Shepler, and oils by Margaret S. Zimmelle.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—Exhibition of lithographs by Honore Daumier. Special exhibition of paintings by Ernest Lawson.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest—Lithographs and woodcuts by Louise Kohn until January 31.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Special exhibition of rugs designed by modern French artists.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM — Etchings by Platt Hubbard at Natural History Building. Exhibition by Metropolitan Camera Club Council of New York in section of photography, Arts and Industries Building, during January.

ALLOVANTIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue northwest—Exhibit of work by artists of the Community Project Art Section—Open Tuesdays.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, the Mall at Twelfth street southwest—Permanent collections—Oriental art, paintings, prints, drawings, work by James McNeill Whistler, the Peacock Room.

THE CHILDREN'S ART GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Paintings and drawings by children of Denmark.

SOUTH INTERIOR BUILDING, seventh floor, winter exhibition of oil paintings by art students of endowed colleges, universities and schools, through January.

THE BOOKSHOP, 916 Seventeenth street. Exhibition of pictures by Phyllis de Lappe, until January 31.

THE STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street. Paintings and drawings by Myrta Williams Spence until January 27.

Myrta Spence's Works Exhibited

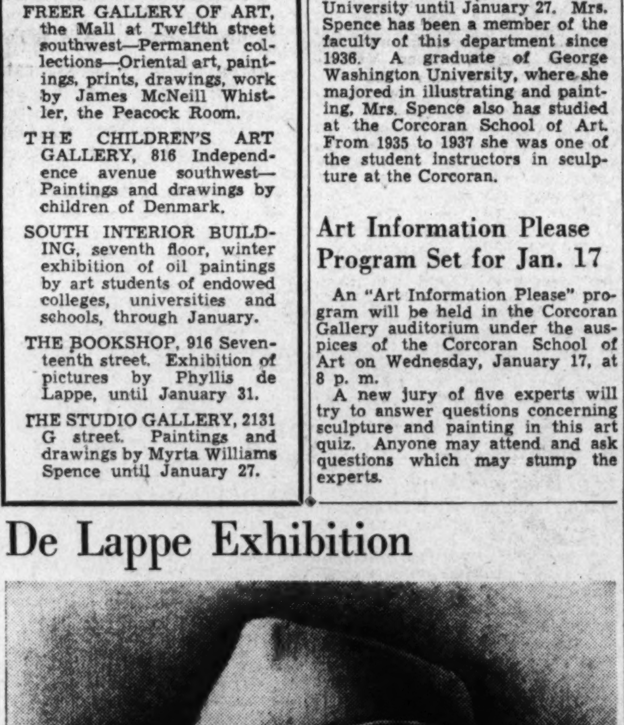
An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Myrta Williams Spence will be on view at the studio gallery of the art department of the George Washington University until January 27. Mrs. Spence has been a member of the faculty of this department since 1936. A graduate of George Washington University, where she majored in illustrating and painting, Mrs. Spence also has studied at the Corcoran School of Art. From 1935 to 1937 she was one of the student instructors in sculpture at the Corcoran.

Art Information Please Program Set for Jan. 17

An "Art Information Please" program will be held in the Corcoran Gallery auditorium under the auspices of the Corcoran School of Art on Wednesday, January 17, at 8 p. m.

A new jury of five experts will try to answer questions concerning sculpture and painting in this art quiz. Anyone may attend and ask questions which may stump the experts.

De Lappe Exhibition



The exhibition of lithographs, drawings and paintings by Phyllis de Lappe at the Bookshop Gallery shows the work of a capable artist

Miss de Lappe, formerly from San Francisco, is diving in the District. She began her career at an early age, entering the California School of Fine Arts when she was 14. Later she studied with Arnold Blanch, at Woodstock, N. Y. She has also worked in New York City with Charles Locke, and Kenneth Hayes Miller. The influence of all three painters is to be found in her work. Miss de Lappe, however, does not lean too heavily on these artists, and has her own contribution to make. She has good draughtsmanship, and a ready facility for sound composition. In her lithograph, "The Transients," both of these qualities are easily seen.

In such a fine head as "Kansan" she shows her ability to observe with intuition, and presents her subject directly and forcefully. A number of other lithographs show her interest in modern satire, and a point of view which has more humor than bitterness.

Karl Knaths To Instruct Here

The Phillips Memorial Gallery announces that the distinguished painter, Karl Knaths, will be a guest instructor in the art school for four weeks starting January 29. Knaths first taught at the school for a month in 1938 as an experiment—an experiment so successful that his coming visit will be his third.

A few students in addition to those regularly enrolled in the school will be accepted for Knath's group, but as the number is limited, reservations should be made in advance of the opening of the class January 29.

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At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

I. A. Horowitz and Harold Morton, co-editors of the Nation's foremost chess periodical, "Chess Review," gave a convincing demonstration of their mastery at the Capital City Chess Club last Saturday. The duo, playing tandem style, encountered 18 strong local players in simultaneous play and emerged with a score of 15 wins, 2 losses and 1 draw. Stuart Wagman and W.G. Madow gained victories over the masters, while A. E. Woolsey earned a draw. Horowitz and Morton were victorious over N. P. Wigginton, Charles Reily, W. B. Mundelle, M. V. Spencer, Miss Francis Parama, S. Dillon, W. H. Nicholas, C. W. Stark, E. Yelton, A. Mengarini, K. Stubbs, D. H. Mugridge, F. G. Vosburgh, H. B. Richardson and H. Reichenbach. The exhibitors played fairly rapidly and no games were left for adjudication, despite a late start following a short and entertaining lecture given by Morton. The score of Wagman's well-played victory is appended.

	Horowitz and Morton.	S. Wagman.
1	P—K4	P—QB4
2	Kt—KB3	P—Q3
3	P—Q4	PxP
4	KtxP	Kt—KB3
5	Kt—QB3	P—KKt3
6	B—K2	B—Kt2
7	Kt—Kt3	Kt—B3
8	Castles	B—K3
9	K—R	P—Q4
10	PxP	KtxP
11	KtxKt	BxKt
12	B—B3	BxB
13	QxB	Castles
14	R—Q	Q—B
15	P—B3	R—Q
16	B—K3	P—QR4
17	B—Kt6	RxR ch
18	RxR	P—R5
19	Kt—Q4 ?	Kt—K4
20	Q—Q5	Kt—B5
21	Q—QKt5	P—R6
22	P—QKt3	KtxB
23	QxKt	QxP
24	Kt—B3	Q—B7
25	R—Q8 ch	RxR
26	QxR ch	B—B
27	Q—Q2	Q—Kt8 ch
28	Kt—Kt	P—K4
29	P—R3	B—B4
30	K—R2	Q—Kt7
31	Q—Q8 ch	K—Kt2
32	Q—B7	BxP
33	Kt—B3	B—K6
34	P—R4	B—B5 ch
35	K—Kt	Q—Kt8 ch
36	K—B2	QxP ch
37	K—B	Q—Kt8 ch
38	Resigns	

Interclub Activities

A first-class double-round rapid transit tournament was recently staged at the Capital City club when three experts from that organization encountered a similar trio from the Chess Divan. D. H. Mugridge, former Capital City champion, garnered first prize, while A. Mengarini, present champion, finished second. District champion M. C. Stark earned third honors. Oddly enough the first nine games finished were won by players of the black pieces. Mugridge twice bowed to Mengarini and drew with Sol Adler of the Divan. The standings:

Player.	Won.	Lost.
D. H. Mugridge	7½	2½
A. Mengarini	7	3
M. C. Stark	5½	4½
E. M. Knapp	4	6
S. Adler	3½	6½
S. Naidel	2½	7½

A five-board match between two of the District's youngest chess organizations was contested at the quarters of the Social Security Chess Club, as the host scored a victory over the Federal Trade Commission Chess Club to the tune of 4 to 1. The summary:

Bd.	Fed. Tr. Com.	W.	Soc. Security.	W.
1	H. Lansing	1	M. Libman	0
2	C. McKay	0	J. Neufeld	1
3	O. Bachand	0	H. Berman	1
4	H. McCartney	0	Dr. A. Steinbach	1
5	E. W. Howard	0	C. H. Farman	1
	Total	1	Total	4

The two largest and strongest local clubs, the Capital City and the Chess Divan, will meet in 20-board match play at the Parkside Hotel next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The friendly rivalry is keen and each club has a victory to its credit from the two previous meetings. Members are urged to turn out en masse to participate, and the public is invited to witness the play.

En Passant

S. T. Wiener, first to defeat Mr. W. B. Mundelle at chess on New Year's Day at the Y. M. C. A., has a book prize coming to him for his accomplishment. He may procure it by communicating with the editor or with Mr. Mundelle at the Hotel Gordon.

N. P. Wigginton will lecture at the Chess Divan, Parkside Hotel, this Wednesday evening, reviewing combinations culled from recent games of the masters. A. Rubin is scheduled to perform in simultaneous play on January 31. The public is welcome at either or both events.

The Social Security Club recently staged its first rapid transit tourney, a single-round affair with C. H. Farman, H. W. Horn, J. Neufeld, Dr. A. Steinbach, and Mr. Stillwell participating. Farman and Horn tied for premier honors with a 3-to-1 score. Horn lost to Farman, who bowed to Neufeld.

A. E. Lane is the victor in Capital City's general tournament, irrespective of the outcome of the remaining games. Lane finished with a splendid 8½-to-½ score, defeating W. B. Mundelle and drawing with H. S. Gay in his final game. In other recent games F. W. F. Gleason won from Mundelle, J. Alden conquered H. B. Richardson, and C. W. Stark scored over F. A. Bolton. The standing:

Player.	Won.	Lost.
A. E. Lane	8½	½
C. W. Stark	5	1
H. S. Gay	4½	2½
W. B. Mundelle	6	3
J. Alden, jr.	3½	2½
F. W. Gleason	5	3
A. E. Woolsey	1	1
E. M. Weeks	2	4
F. A. Bolton	1	6
H. Richardson	1½	7½

Solutions to Problems

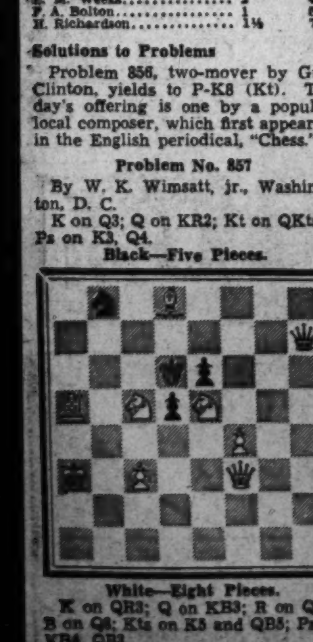
Problem 856, two-mover by Guy Clinton, yields to P-K8 (Kt). Today's offering is one by a popular local composer, which first appeared in the English periodical, "Chess."

Problem No. 857

By W. K. Wimsatt, jr., Washington, D. C.

K on Q3; Q on KR2; Kt on QKtsq; Ps on K3, Q4.

Black—Five Pieces.



White—Eight Pieces.

K on QR3; Q on KB3; R on QR5; B on Q8; Kts on K5 and QB5; Ps on KB4, QB3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

HOBBIES

Bridge

—By Marian H. Barre

With winter holding the city in an icy grip, tournament artists of the Capital started a trek South. They went only as far as Alexandria since it was not the lure of a tropical sun that led them. National master points also give out radiation. There are four master point opportunities in the Northern Virginia contract tournament now in play at the Hotel George Mason.

The tournament which started Friday, will be concluded this evening. Of five games on the program, four are completed with match for teams of four holding the stage today. It will be played in two session, the opening round beginning at 11:30 a. m. with Joseph Grinsfelder, Clagett Bowie, Irwin Fisher, and Charles Shapiro defending. This is the same Maryland quartet that holds the team championship of the District. Its successes have spurred Washington teams for a supreme effort; a hard-fought battle will be waged today.

Local pairs, however, made an excellent showing in the '39 Virginia games when the open championship was won by James H. Lemon and John D. Mothershed, and the mixed title by Mrs. Charles W. Boyce and Louis Newman, though in the women's event another Baltimore partnership scored. The winners were Mrs. J. D. Cairns and Mrs. S. J. Mowell.

The American Contract Bridge League conducts the Northern Virginia tournament with C. F. Waltman directing, and A. P. Stockvis scoring. Thomas Hamlin, president of the Washington Bridge League, heads the executive committee that is composed of Roy Astleford, Preston Ellett, Herbert Gerst, Paul Golden, Joseph Grinsfelder, James Lemon, Louis Newman, Col. Allan Rutherford, Lewis Tubbs and L. R. Watson, jr.

For the last four years a Washington win in the Central Pennsylvania championships, always the first tournament of the New Year, has presaged good fortune for the local cause. Last week the illness of Mrs. Wilfred de Saint Aubin, heroine of '39, cast gloom over bridge circles. Since she was not able to defend, her partners in two events, her husband and Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott, were out. But at the last moment the day was saved, and Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and John Mothershed took up the burden and captured the mixed pair title for the Washington League.

The tournament was played in Harrisburg on January 5, 6 and 7. Other titles going to Mrs. Ben Golder and Charles Solomon, of Philadelphia, winners of the opens, and the team trophy to a line-up captained by Representative John Kunkel and containing Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreider and Tom Wickersham. Kunkel lives in Harrisburg, but is a member of the Washington League because of his residence in the Capital while Congress is in session. Wickersham is a Philadelphian; the Kreiders come from Annville, Pa.

After missing the chance to defend her titles, Mrs. Saint Auben recovered sufficiently to play in the final event. Other Washingtonians who took part were Mrs. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, L. G. Tubbs, L. R. Watson, jr., and Wilfred St. Auben.

The Clifford Challenge Cup passed from the custody of the donor's team to that of the Newman line-up in the January challenge round, played at the Shoreham Hotel. It was the first defeat Col. Clifford has met in five successive matches. His team mates are Stark, Veerhoff, and Shepard. Newman was paired with Steinberg and teamed with Brotman and Roth.

In priority rounds that were played the same night the Tubbs team knocked out the foursome captained by Mrs. M. R. Reddy that was playing with several substitutes on the team. The Lemon foursome eliminated John Mothershed and his mates, and the McDonnell, Hackett, Lake, and Elliott combination met defeat at the hands of new team compoed of Churchill, Kunkel, Stockvis, and Shepard. As several Shepards (with different spellings make confusion in the league flock, the Shepard referred to is Herbert, late of New York, formerly a resident of the District and long member of the stalwart Whist Club team.

The National Press Club resumed play Monday after a holiday recess lasting three weeks. A seven-table Howell game of "selected" partnerships resulted in a victory for Miss Lindaman and Frank B. Lord.

The mild revision of the laws of contract bridge that was to be published this month has been indefinitely postponed, though the committee promises publication some time in 1940. Meanwhile, the British and French Bridge Leagues far from being irked by the American delay, are asking for postponement for duration of the war. There are issues in Europe more pressing than the relative values of bridge suits.

As a result of the questionnaire that was mailed widespread over this country, the proposed revision is merely a clarification of the existing laws, all radical innovations having been defeated by an overwhelming vote.

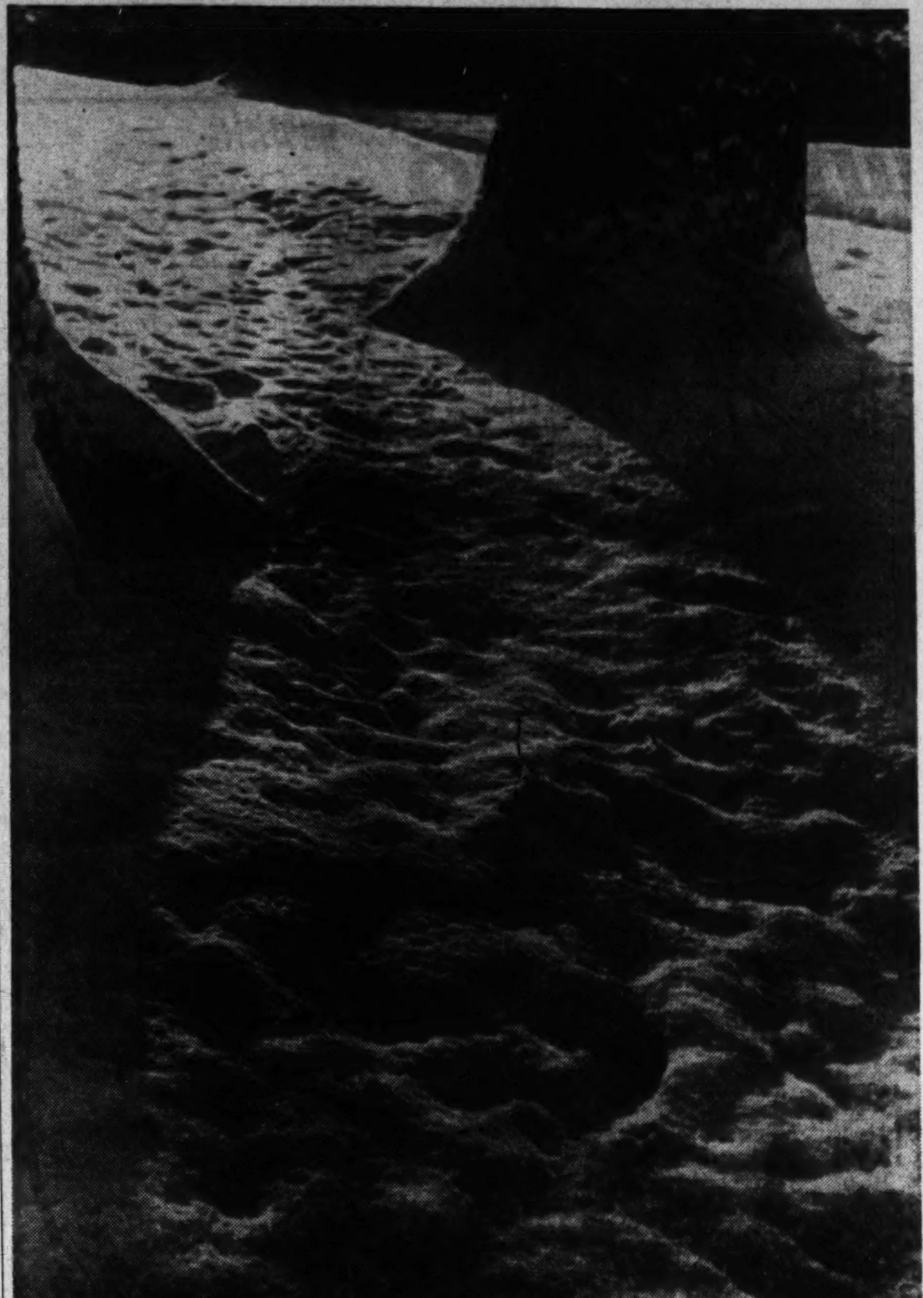
Resumption of the Washington Whist Club games after a holiday vacation took place last Monday evening at 2108 Sixteenth street and resulted in a win for Joseph Grinsfelder, Baltimore luminary, and Tom Flood, of this city, co-holder with Mrs. W. S. Athey, of the Annapolis mixed pair title. The game is the only one in Washington that is limited to master-player competition.

Attention to the precepts preached by Charles H. Goren brought swift success to Mrs. H. G. Gillmor, who made her first duplicate win on Thursday afternoon after attending Goren's lecture at the Sulgrave Club that morning.

The win was made at the La Salle Studios of Mrs. Dixie T. Wright. Mrs. Gillmor was paired with Mrs T. M. Boyle. On the following afternoon the partnership crashed through with another top score, this second win occurring at the Friday Afternoon Club, and thereby breaking the strangle-hold of C. H. Parkman, who had three successive tops to his credit.

The award of a certificate for ten national rating points to Paul E. Golden brought a thunderous round of applause at the Agriculture game recently.

'Picture of the Week'



"Sun Path," a winter scene by Kilbourne Marks, 3050 P street northwest, was given primary consideration in the weekly camera contest. Excellent detail in both highlights and shadows influenced selection. An early morning exposure in Montrose Park, a clear sky and low sun contributed to the softening effect. Camera used was an Argus C. Exposure made with a light yellow filter was one-tenth of a second at f6.3 on Finopan film. Print was projected through a homemade enlarger using the Argus camera lens.

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washsington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, January 17. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

What Scientists Are Doing

Studying Electric Flames

Conditions in the heart of an electrical flame have a practical interest for scientists. When a heavy current jumps a gap between carbon electrodes, an arc, or electric flame, develops that rivals the sun in temperature. This is electricity freed to some extent from its conductors. Lightning is in this form and very often short-circuit pyrotechnics develop from lightning or other causes which cause considerable damage to electrical apparatus.

As a result every phase of this form of conduction of electricity is carefully studied. An investigation is now being carried on in the laboratories of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., at Pittsburgh, into what takes place when an electric arc burns under water. The phenomena appear so fast that it has been found necessary to develop a high-speed camera to record them. The speed with which water moves through the arc chamber has been found an important factor in the way the arc burns. The arc surrounds itself with a fountain of bubbles and these pulsate in a peculiar manner, the period of which has been found to depend not upon the electrical pulsations in the arc but upon the speed at which the water moves.

Photographing arcs under water—Dr. T. E. Browne (left) explains his apparatus to Dr. Joseph Slepian

Bridge Winners

At the American Association of University Women—First, Mrs. M. L. Girts and Miss Maxine Girts; second, Mrs. Goodwin Graham and Miss Margaret Wentworth; third, Miss Edythe Rose and Col. Edwin Clifford. First, Miss Ellen Brown and Miss Jessie McEnery; second, Mrs. June Hodgkins and Col. Edward Clifford; third, Dr. Emily Grewe and Mrs. Laura Griffith.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, Michael Farino and Morris Portugal; second, Abraham Holtzman and Walter A. Bolinger; third, Mrs. Charles V. Tenny and William Cheeks.

At 1355 Euclid Street—First, Mrs. Frieda Boyce and Mrs. Alma Byrne; second, Mrs. Anne Grimes and C. H. Parkman; third, Mrs. John Seward and John Donnelly. First, Tuesday, Mrs. Frieda Boyce and Mrs. Violett Zimmer; second, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and John Donnelly; third, Mrs. Evelyn Woodside and Louis Tubbs. First, Wednesday, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. J. R. Belt; second, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and John Donnelly; third, Mrs. N. A. Olmstead and J. A. Dearing. First, north-south, Friday, Mrs. Evelyn Woodside and Louis Newman; second, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. J. W. Hussey; third, Mrs. Nicky Surguy and Gene Herman. First, east-west, Mrs. Frieda Boyce and Mrs. Jimmie Athey; second, Dr. F. S. Daft and Dr. W. H. Sebrell; third, Mr. and Mrs. Hill King. First, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Astelford tied with Mr. and Mrs. Sol Schwartz; second, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell; third, Fred Gordon and Mike Frino.

Waste Runs Into Iudustry

Waste chestnut chips are now used to manufacture corrugating board for shipping containers, according to C. R. Van De Carr, jr. The chips, formerly discarded in the tanning extract industry, are converted into a product valued at several million dollars annually. — Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

Norris

Continued from Page 9.

by the Marine Reserves on many occasions. Acting on voluntary nonpay duty, they have helped police such affairs as the President's Birthday Balls, the last inaugural parade, and President's Cup Regattas. They have been commended repeatedly for such work.

Less known to citizens of Washington, but as vital a part of the Nation's armed defenders, is the local Naval Reserve Battalion. The highly efficient unit placed sixth among the 39 reserve battalions of the country last year, and carries on its regular training in a way that has brought commendation from high naval officials.

Like the Marines, the Navymen drill every Tuesday night, and also have two weeks active duty training each summer. Their summer training is spent aboard one of the Navy's destroyers on a cruise along the Eastern seaboard. During the cruise the outfit acts as the crew of the vessel and perfects itself in the duties it would carry on in wartime.

There are three divisions to the battalion, each composed of four officers and 69 men, with numerous others attached in a volunteer status. Lieut. William C. Jennings, in command of the battalion, also takes his men on week-end cruises when weather permits, to extend the benefits of the summer and armory training. Trips are made down the river on a small Navy vessel.

The local battalion, which would be ordered immediately to man a ship as a unit on mobilization day, is an outgrowth of the old District of Columbia Naval Militia, which existed for many years before the World War.

Then the outfit was a part of the District National Guard and used the armory on Water street now occupied by the 260th antiaircraft regiment. When the Naval Reserve was organized at the outbreak of the World War, the militia went into the naval service, and afterwards was reorganized under the Navy.

From 1921 it operated at the Navy Yard in a not too well organized manner, but in 1925 was reestablished in its present form.

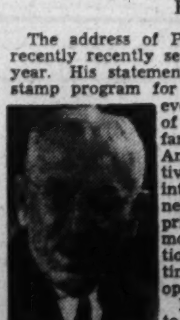
Both the Naval and Marine battalions carry on their task of getting ready for war, if it comes, in a highly efficient manner, despite the lack of proper facilities. The way now seems opening to provide the up-to-date armory which they need. But the experience of the National Guard in fighting for a new home for many years shows how difficult the job will be.

The whole District of Columbia will have to back up its reservists in their effort, if it is to be successful. Every citizen from the Commissioners down will have to cooperate. Turn out, citizens, the boys deserve it.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The address of Postmaster General Farley over the radio recently recently settles the idea of a stamp moratorium this year. His statement follows: "It must be admitted that our stamp program for this year is unusually heavy. We have every reason to believe that the authorization of the stamps heretofore mentioned (the famous American series, Wyoming, Idaho, Pan American Union and Coronado commemoratives) to be amply justified and that the best interests of philately will be advanced. I need not repeat what I have emphasized on prior occasions that stamp collecting is the most attractive and worthwhile of all recreational activities which deserves and will continue to receive the fullest possible cooperation on the part of the department."

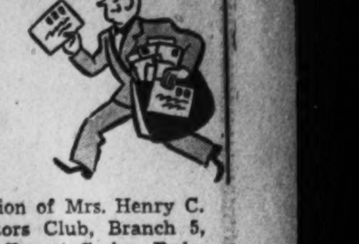


STUART.

It is especially gratifying and of great value to collectors to know that the head of the Postoffice Department is interested in the hobby and never fails to demonstrate his friendliness. But there are those who believe that philately might still be well cared for and advanced if there was a cessation in stamp production. This has always been a debatable question and perhaps always will be.

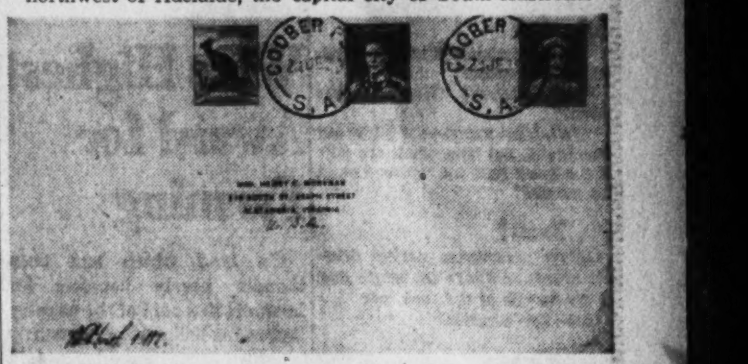
The stamps issued by the United States are the best in the world. As long as the Bureau of Engraving and Printing makes the stamps the American process of engraving will dominate the world. This is of great advantage to collectors and all philatelists may well applaud the words of Mr. Farley: "It is our desire to have the Philatelic Agency function as a distinct aid to collectors whose requirments are beyond the scope of the facilities of the average postoffice."

Stamps



An interesting cover from the collection of Mrs. Henry C. Workman, a member of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., from the underground postoffice at Coober Pedy, South Australia

Coober Pedy is situated in the Stuart Ranges, 650 miles northwest of Adelaide, the capital city of South Australia.



The postoffice is an opal mine. A weekly motor mail is carried between Coober Pedy and Kingoonya, a distance of 190 miles

In summer the temperature reaches 120 degrees and the dugouts are surprisingly cool. In winter they are warm and snug The postoffice is also the location of the Commonwealth Bank. A mail service every week is the feature of the little community

The Postoffice Department has announced the itinerary of the Department's Philatelic Truck for the months of January and February, 1940. Ever since the truck started on its first tour on May 15, 1939, the department has been besieged with requests for the truck to visit cities and towns all over the country. Postmaster General Farley said some time ago that he hoped the time will come when there will be a fleet of at least a dozen trucks so that all parts of the country can be reached on regular scheduled tours.

Ralph Davis, of the Philatelic Agency staff, is in charge and is well able to discuss postage stamps and the workings of the agency. The itinerary is as follows: January 12-13, Raleigh, N. C.; January 15-16, Charlotte, N. C.; January 17, Gastonia, N. C.; January 18, Spartanburg, S. C.; January 19-20, Greenville, S. C.; January 22, Clemson, S. C.; January 23, Anderson, S. C.; January 25, Newberry, S. C.; January 26-27, Columbia, S. C.; January 29-30, Augusta, Ga.; February 1-2, Savannah, Ga.; February 3-5, Brunswick, Ga.; February 7-10, Jacksonville, Fla.; February 12-13, St. Augustine, Fla; February 14, Palatka, Fla.; February 16-17, Daytona Beach, Fla.; February 19, DeLand, Fla.; February 20-21, Orlando, Fla.; February 23, Kissimmee, Fla.; February 24, Melbourne, Fla.; February 26, Vero Beach, Fla.; February 28-29, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Souvenirs of the truck printed in view of visitors are given to all. Many thousands of these have been given away.

Harlan Miller, columnist of The Post, was the guest at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center and made an informal address. Col. Charles S. Hamilton presided.

The exhibition, "The Stamps of Czecho-Slovakia" from the collection of C. C. Waldman, was one of the best of the season. This collection comprises more than 30 large volumes and comprises practically all known varieties of Czech stamps, including many errors. From the first issue, mint, used and on cover, of 1918 to the last issue all varieties were displayed and Mr. Waldman explained in minute detail many of the stories and historical background as related to the stamps. Covers of the early days of the Republic as well as first-day covers arriving in the United States on the first transatlantic flight were also shown.

The bourse was carried on as usual and Managers Roy and Galloway had new circuit books on display and for home use. At the meeting on Tuesday an auction will take place and there will be an exhibition. On Tuesday, January 23 members of the Pan American Union will be guests and tell of the coming new stamps honoring the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the union. The public is invited to attend.

There will be a new postoffice dedicated with appropriate exercises at New Salem, Ill., on February 12, the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln, who was at one time postmaster at New Salem. Postmaster General Farley and Second Assistant Postmaster General O'Connell will be present. On February 13 Postmaster General Farley is expected to be present at first-day sale of the famous American stamp honoring Samuel L. Clemens at Hannibal, Mo.

Brazil's anniversary stamps commemorating the fiftieth year of the Republic are now being received in large numbers by Washington collectors. It will be recalled that

Marshal Deodoro de Fonseca lead the revolt that overthrew the Emperor Dom Pedro II. n the 1,200-reis, chocolate, stamp are portraits of Fonseca and President Vargas; the 800-reis, gray black, shows Fonseca on horseback, and the 400-reis, green, depicts Benjamin Constant, one of the leaders in the establishment of the Republic.

Germany has issued current stamps of the Hindenburg medallion series with a black overprint, "Deutsche Post Osten," German Mail East, for use in occupied Polish territory. Earlier in the occupation German stamps were used without the overprint.

Luxembourg has issued a set of "Caritas" or charity stamps showing members of the royal family. This month is the twentieth anniversary of the reign of Grand Duchess Charlotte, and the expected series commemorating this event will not be issued owing to the war, hence the charity stamps appeared as usual for the holiday season. Six stamps have already appeared, and on December 20, 1939, a miniature sheet, showing the same designs with different values was released. The six stamps are of three designs. Grand Duchess Charlotte is shown on the 70-centimes

plus 20c, and the 1.75-francs plus 1.50-francs; Felix, husband of the duchess, is shown on the 35-centimes plus 10-centimes, and her son, Jean, is shown on the 10-centimes plus 5-centimes, and the 1-franc plus 25-centimes.

The origin of the subject matter used on the authors stamps of the famous Americans series has been given out as follows:

One-cent Washington Irving: Photograph after Brady's daguerreotype from L. C. Handy collection.

Two-cent James Fenimore Cooper: Photograph after Brady's daguerreotype from L. C. Handy collection.

Three-cent Ralph Waldo Emerson: Photograph furnished by the Library of Congress, Division of Fine Arts.

Five-cent Louisa May Alcott: Photograph in Demorest Family Magazine Portrait Album, in possession of L. C. Handy Studio and copied by L. C. Handy Studio.

Ten-cent Samuel L. Clemens: A half tone reproduction of photograph obtained from the Public Library, Washington, D. C., with identifying mark on the front of the photograph, "A Ciaran, Fla."

The Capital Precancel Club voted to hold a "Precancel Round-up" on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, at its meeting on Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center. Vice President Ralph E. Smith presided and, at his suggestion, the round-up idea was taken up. He named several committeees to arrange for the meeting place and other details of the affair. Invitations will be sent to precancel clubs in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., and New York City. At the meeting Monday considerable interest was displayed in the bourse and exchange.

Philatelic meetings for the week are as follows: Monday evening, January 15, Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center and Woodridge Stamp Club, Taft Junior High School Community Center, Eighteenth and Perry streets, northeast; Tuesday evening, January 16, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; and Wednesday evening, January 17, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel.

STAMP EXCHANGE

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PARADE of YOUTH

Fun Column

Injustice

"There's certainly a lot of favoritism at our house."

"Why, Tommy! What do you mean?"

"Well, I get punished if I bite my fingernails, but they think it's cute if the baby puts his whole foot in his mouth!"

Oh, Yeah?

Officer (examining girl for driver's license)—What's the white line in the middle of the road for?

Girl—For bicycles.

For Safety's Sake

"Why do they usually have broadcasting stations in tall buildings?"

"So nobody can throw bricks at the performers."

Pleasant Dreams

Mother—Why do you take a horsewhip to bed with you, Jimmy?

Son—To keep my nightmares in line.

Thoughtful

Harold—Mother, won't you give me a nickel for a man who is out front crying?

Mother—Here it is; you're a good boy to want to do that. What is he crying for?

Harold—For me to "Buy fresh roasted peanuts—five cents a bag!"

Gosh!

Betty was learning the alphabet. "Now," her mother asked, "which letter comes after G?"

"Whiz."

Feeling Tricky?

Here's a match for any doubting Thomas who believes you can't break an object and then restore it.

All you need are two matches and a handkerchief. Secretly insert one of the matches in the hem.

Then spread the handkerchief on a flat surface. Place the other match on it. Then fold the handkerchief and ask someone to break the match. But hold the handkerchief so he breaks the one in the hem.

When he is sure the match is broken, shake the handkerchief, and out falls an unbroken match!

But you'd better put the handkerchief in your pocket, so he won't discover the trick.

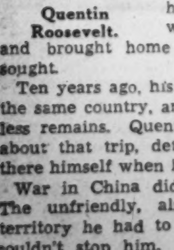
Make It Yourself

Boy of the Week

Who—Quentin Roosevelt.

Why—Five years ago, when 15, Quentin began collecting relics of the Nashis, an ancient people of Tibet. Recently, he returned from a 13,000-mile, four-month trip through that danger-fraught, mysterious land with 20 crates of rare scrolls, manuscripts, furs and weapons!

Where—Cambridge, Mass. (He attends Harvard, lives at Eliot I—43.)



Quentin Roosevelt.

The wild, windy, cold country of Tibet is no picnic ground for any explorer. But Quentin Roosevelt braved its dangers, made his way through war-torn China, and brought home the relics he sought.

Ten years ago, his father went to the same country, and found priceless remains. Quentin heard a lot about that trip, determined to go there himself when he could.

War in China didn't deter him. The unfriendly, almost unknown territory he had to travel through couldn't stop him. He found the material he was after, much of it so valuable it now rests in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The rest is in his home collection at Oyster Bay, Long Island.

He sums up the perils of the journey in a few words. "We had many interesting experiences, including various escapes from bombings and bandits."

Quentin is glad to be back, but he didn't rest long. He immediately started a tour of the country, delivering lectures and working with museums.

Boy Earns Profit on Drought-Ridden Land

Wins Highest Award for Farming

On land which had been thought nearly hopeless for farming, in a part of the country thousands believed permanently lost for agriculture, 18-year-old Norman Kruse has made a farm pay.

From Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska, farmers fled by the thousands in the wake of droughts a few years back. High winds stripped away dry top-soil, making America's wheat bowl a dust bowl.

Norman Kruse deliberately set to work on some of the ravaged land near his home at Loretto, Nebr. Because he's restored life to the soil, because last year alone he cleared more than $1,200, Norman has been given the country's highest farming award—he's been named Star Farmer of America.

The youth is used to doing things the hard way. When he was small, his father gave him a few head of livestock, put him on his own to profit by his own mistakes. He and his older brother earned money to buy an old car with which to go to school—14½ miles every day. Norman paid his expenses by working in a meat market, beside selling what he raised on the farm.

What he learned in vocational agriculture in high school helped his father run the farm, and restore newly-acquired drought-ridden acreage that doubled the size of the Kruse holdings.

"I was president and treasurer of our Future Farmers of America chapter," he writes Parade, "and member of many livestock judging teams." That was beside his raising of hogs, corn, sheep, wheat and cattle.

"I plan to major in animal husbandry here at the University of Nebraska where I am a freshman," he says, "and to keep my farming program operating in the future."

Queen of the Dance

For a young girl, 17-year-old Sarah Queen is doing all right with one of the country's oldest amusements—the square dance. She's a member of her father's team, probably the most noted in the nation, and with it she's appeared in Chicago and at Washington, D. C., before Mrs. Roosevelt and the King and Queen of England.

"Square dancing is the fad around Waynesville, N. C., my home town," she writes Parade from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. "I can't remember the first dance I went to."

Sarah's father was asked to take his dancers to the White House during the British royal visit last summer. "The program was made up of typical American music and we represented the folk songs," says Sarah. "We have won several contests."

On the Air

"I have not been close enough to render aid to a distressed party as yet," says Lewis S. Norman, "but I have hopes!"

And those hopes—of speeding aid to someone whose distress call he picks up on his short wave radio set—are likely to be realized. For Norman really gets around via the airwaves. With his home-made equipment, he's contacted most of Europe, Australia, Hawaii, the Philippines, China and other far-flung points of the globe.

"I heard the distress signal sent by the S. S. President Hoover when it ran aground not so long ago," he says. "Every year during the flood season the air is full of calls."

Norman got his amateur operator's license three years ago when 13 and at that time was one of the country's youngest "hams." His home is at 510 E. C street, Moscow, Idaho, but currently he's attending Bullis School, Silver Spring, Md.

Parent's Pedagogue

Most of the time, parents teach their sons. But Anthony Clemenza, 11, has reversed that procedure. He's teaching his mother English!

"Mother is a native of Italy," he writes Parade from 85 Starr street, Brooklyn, N. Y. "When she applied for her final citizenship papers, the judge told her she had to know more about English, so she could read newspapers and learn more about world events."

When Anthony pleaded that his mother's citizenship meant a great deal to her, the court granted it, on the condition that he read the papers to her and teach her the language.

"Every day except Sunday I give her a lesson in reading and writing for an hour or more," he says. "She reads a lot, and every one talks English to her.

"And," he adds, "I give her lots of homework."

Make a Wish

If Victor Musial, 16, wants to do some wishing he'll have a lot of help. For the Lorain, Ohio, boy has more than 80 wishbones!

"I didn't bother much about my collection," he writes from 1716 Long avenue, "until my high school held a hobby exhibition. I was surprised to learn that mine was selected as the most unusual pastime."

Included among the bones are those of pigeons, geese, wild blue-billed ducks, domestic ducks, turkeys, chickens and pheasants.

"I collected most of them myself," he says, "although some were given to me by friends." Now he's going to have some more help, however. A New York woman has written that she is going to aid him in enlarging the collection.

Victor explains, "I keep them in separate boxes, on which are labeled the names of the fowls. I intend to continue until I have a wishbone from every bird known."

3,000 Miles to School

"It seems like a dream. I left my father and mother just 36 hours ago in Cali, Colombia, and now I am in a different world."

That's how Ernesto Zawadzki, 11-year-old Colombian boy, described his feelings as he landed at the Newark Airport after a 3,000-mile plane trip.

That trip wasn't a pleasure jaunt. Ernesto's father, who owns the largest newspaper in Cali, felt that education in the United States would broaden the boy. But Europe's war nearly interfered with the plans.

When a boat was sunk near the coast of Brazil it appeared that Ernesto's trip would have to be canceled. Then his uncle, who lives at 600 Fifth avenue, Belmar, N. J., where the youth is now staying, suggested the air.

So Ernesto is going to school in Belmar now, and, he says, "The school is magnificent. I like it more every day, and I wish the rest of the boys and girls in Cali could have the chance I have."

PLANE FACTS

Help! Help! *Yourself and Others*

If you want help from others who share your hobby send your name, age and full address—mentioning your hobby—to Help! Help!, Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. And when you send your request, won't you, if possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper?

Donald R. Lawson, 3 Richards avenue, Eastwood, Sydney, N. S. W., Australia—Boyzngals, 15 to 17, interested sports, write.

Edwina West, 211 Ennis street, High Point, N. C.—Boyzngals, 16 to 18, outside North Carolina, write.

Edward Connolly, Department of Interior, West Burke, Vt.—Stamp and pix postcard collectors, 16 to 21, write.

Esther Bluemell, 1030 West Sixth South, Logan, Utah (16)—Boyzngals interested guitar players, cowboys and hillbilly songs, write.

Gladys Boss, Springdale avenue, Yardville, N. J. (15)—Pix Richard Greene and Ginger Rogers.

Eva Merlene Merrill, Box 285, Richmond, Utah—Boys named Steven and girls named Merlene, write.

E. Kirchmeier, 9334 214th street, Queens Village, N. Y. (18)—Boyzngals interested in bird or reptile study, write.

Marjorie Macey, 811 Millis street, High Point, N. C.—Movie star pix and cowboy pix.

Margaret Graham, 854 West Second street, Salt Lake City, Utah (16)—Collectors pix postcards, stamps, match covers, write. Foreign boyzngals, write.

Virginia Hartley, 43 Garfield avenue, Trenton, N. J. (19)—Will exchange pix other movie stars for pix Nelson Eddy.

Charles J. Pina, 191st Co. CCC, Moscow, Vt. (19)—Girls, write.

Ruth Leege, 134-19 221st street, Springfield Gardens, N. Y.—Pix Errol Flynn, Bette Davis and Richard Greene.

Marie Fleeger, 258 West Market, Akron, Ohio (16)—Boyzngals and foreign boyzngals interested aviation, music, photos, parachute jumping, write; also Latin boyzngals, write.

Virginia Boss, Springdale avenue, Yardville, N. J. (16)—Boyzngals with unusual first names, write.

Betty Weaver, Route 1, Alexandria, Va. (12)—Match covers.

Melvin Young, Monticello, Utah (17)—Keys.

Barbara McKeney, Haddam, Conn.—Girls interested in sewing, write.

Helen S. Hook, Gore, Va. (16)—Will swap pix with first ten writing me.

Leona Howard, 295 Dingler street, Moresville, N. C.—Pix Paraders.

Danny Dyer, Canton, Conn. (10)—Will swap matchcovers complete with matches only.

Dolores Deren, 18 Mead street, Trenton, N. J. (12)—Colored pix movie stars; anyone with my first or last name, write.

Elizabeth McGinnis, Alexis, N. C. (14)—Pix postcards.

Pattie Kenifick, 95 S. Burrett street, New Britain, Conn. (11)—Words, "Scatterbrain," and "It's a Hundred to One I'm in Love."

John W. Thorry, 194-34 115th road, St. Albans, N. Y.—Gregg shorthand students, 16 or over, write.

Annie Sue Lail, 308 Clegg street, Shelby, N. C.—Street and bass drummers, also cymbal players, write.

Ann Louise Samuels, 145 Walbridge road, West Hartford, Conn. (15)—Popular music and "swing" and "sweet" orchestra fans, write.

Ruth Dearstine, Route 1, Box 60 Mechanicsville, Md. (14)—Will swap stamps and shells.

Alfred Shaffer, 85-44 257th street, Floral Park, N. Y. (16)—Will swap movie programs and what have you.

Hazel E. Johnston, Box 685, Shelby, N. C. (21)—Will swap pix postcards with Paraders, 20 to 23.

Gladys Walscke, 280 Main street, Rocky Hill, Conn. (18)—Boyzngals living in Connecticut, write.

Wilma Mince, Route 3, Fort Payne, Ala. (13)—Will swap souvenirs my State for yours; bead collectors, write.

Lois Manwill, Richfield, Idaho (18)—Paraders having Flavel or Flavell as last name, write.

Virgie Giovanetti, 307 Hudson street, Trenton, N. J. (17)—Pix popular orchestra leaders, John Garfield and Dead End Kids.

Robert Meegan, West Burke, Vt.—Pix postcards; girls, 16 to 21, write.

Betty Anderson, 13 Glover place, Middletown, Conn.—Boyzngals named Anderson, write.

Mary Beiger, 116 Fitz Randolph avenue, Trenton, N. J. (16)—Pix Sonja Henie; address Bill Reedy, of Mercer avenue, Trenton, N. J.

Erlene Miller, Mount Holly, N. C. (15)—Bird collectors, write.

Claire Durrett, Blantons, Va. (15)—Will swap postcards and pix Paraders, 15 to 17.

Rocky Gioranelli, West Burke, Vt.—Pix postcards; girls, 16 to 21, write.

Violet Notaro, 734 Koebling avenue, Trenton, N. J.—Boyzngals, 16 to 18, interested tap dancing and singing, write.

Dessie Bryant, 523 North Twenty-first street, Richmond, Va.—Will swap pix boyzngals, 16 to 17.

Dorothy Ruth Shaffer, 85-44 257th street, Floral Park, N. Y. (13)—Boys named Fred or William, write.

Edward Smythe, West Burke, Vt.—Postcards, stamps; pix girls, 16 to 21, write.

Boyzngals, write—Maude Suchand, 301 East Blanche street, Linden, N. J. (15); Dorothy Gall, 405 Knopf street, Linden, N. J. (15); Helen Miller, 404 W. Blanche street, Linden, N. J. (15); Dorothy McCartney, 920 W. Blanche street, Linden, N. J. (15); Paul Curtis, Lehi, Utah (14); Dottie Zipp, 64 Ingraham place, Bristol, Conn. (16); Joan Bernet, 83 Walnut street, Willimantic, Conn. (12); Helen Dwyer, 221 Seaton place, northeast, Washington, D. C. (13); Bobby Luckett, 22 Bedell street, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. (12).

LETTERS

Nature

Parade: Poetry is my hobby, and I hope it will be my vocation.

Nature is my favorite subject. I can see beauty where others see nothing but the ordinary. Each season offers inspiration.

First I see spring, with breaking ice as the frozen streams and snow melt. The first little buds come forth; the birds return, bringing with them a new awakening.

Summer brings forth the full beauty of everything—the flowers, trees, fields, birds. The woods are full of little creatures and the constant babble of onward flowing brooks.

Dreary fall, as many refer to it, is the harvest of spring and summer labor. One could write forever of the hazy sky and harvest moon, the turning leaves, and the last happy whistles of the birds.

Again a change, and winter confronts us. The picturesque snowfalls and frozen waters are lovely, and might set any poet's restless hand to work.

I have not mentioned everything, by any means, but these are examples of nature's source of literature.

JULIA LUCY.
Kenbridge, Va.

To Readeress Lucy, a beautiful Mystery Prize.—Ed.

No Swell-heads

Parade: I disagree with Caldwell Hamilton, who thinks Paraders west of the Mississippi are swell-headed and conceited. Don't accuse all of us just because one or two Westerners didn't answer your letters. As a matter of fact, I wrote to two Southern Paraders and never received an answer. Now, if I wrote and said that boys and girls east of the Mississippi were swell-headed and conceited, would that be fair to the rest of you? Think it over.

RAYMOND WHITTAKER.
Circleville, Utah.

Liberty in Hearts

Parade: The little, brave democracy of Finland is a new victim of "peaceful" neighbors. I'm not Finnish. My parents come from Poland. I was born in America but at a very early age was taken to Europe where I stayed until two years ago. My parents still live in Poland.

There were two really democratic nations in Europe—Poland and Finland. Their peoples love their countries, liberty and freedom. They were ready to fight in defense of their countries. When the dark hour came Poles dared to fight. Poor Poland. Poles didn't win, but they didn't surrender. Just as Poles did, Finns dare to fight. They know that the enemy may destroy their country, but never will be able to win. The Finns won't surrender. They have their own country, own government and they don't have any wish to be ruled by others. Russia won't conquer the hearts of the Finnish people.

WILFRED E. MIS.
P. O. Box 76,
Thompsonville, Conn.

Aid for Tommy

Parade: A little while ago we were belittling Travis Jordan, and now it's Tommy Dorsey. I don't see why the editor couldn't enlarge the paper and put in sports and other requested columns.

As it is now, I think the girls are acting rather babyish. The boys have a right to want a sports column. Theres nothing wrong with sports—they're a lot better than some of the things I know of.

PAT RUPPERT.
6118 Offutt road,
Chevy Chase, Md.

Parade: I agree with Tommy Dorsey that there should be a sports column instead of Help! Help! And furthermore, lots of other boys and some girls will agree with me. All girls believe in is dancing and going with boys. So there, Wilma Whitney, Irene Worcester and Evelyn Smith.

BENNY BARNES.
Chestnut street,
Berea, Ky.

This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.

¶ **It's almost winter carnival time** in St. Paul, Minn., again. In 40 years, the event has grown in interest until 400,000 people see it each year. Lately, the American public hasn't been cold to ice shows. In 1927, Eddie and Roy Shipstad and Oscar Johnson, owners and stars of the famed "Ice Follies," got $25 a night for a comedy stunt in an $18 horse's skin—when they could persuade someone to use the act. So far this season their show has grossed nearly $1,000,000!

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¶ **Shellac is going up** instead of on these days. The price of the variety produced in India has risen 100 per cent in three months. Probably the producers of shellac know nothing of the rise—they're small parasitic insects which infest the twigs and branches of Indian trees. Boring into the wood, they feed on the sap and exude a resinous substance called "lac." Scraped off, washed in hot water, melted, and strained through canvas, the lac becomes shellac.

• • • •

¶ **The skeleton** of a 25,000,000-year-old mammoth has just been found in Los Angeles. A big skeleton it is, too—tusks 10 feet long were nothing unusual for the huge creatures, and sometimes their teeth measured a foot! Scientists can tell you exactly what mammoths looked like. In fact, they've seen the extinct animals. Mammoths perfectly preserved under ice have been found in Siberia, one so perfect that the remains of his last meal, eaten 15,000 years before, was still in his stomach!

• • • •

¶ **Canners and preservers,** a California firm announces, can now save 50 per cent on the cost of their containers. It's done through the use of pliofilm, a synthetic rubber packing. The canning industry owes its start to Napoleon. The French emperor offered a prize of 12,000 francs to the person who could invent a food preserving method which would stand up on his military jaunts. Francois Appert was the winner—he packed the food in glass jars, or canisters, later shortened to "cans."

• • • •

¶ **The "Bear" is at it again.** Once more the veteran boat, now 65 years old, has joined a polar expedition—this time Admiral Byrd's Antarctic jaunt. The Bear's record of more than a million miles through ice in four oceans is unequalled by any other ship. She led two rescue trips, being the first to crack the floes to find seven survivors of an expedition to the tip of Canada, and later being the first ship ever to smash through the ocean off northern Alaska as late as November, to save 265 stranded whalers.

Sillystration

"He was glued to the floor"

BIRD, BEAST or FISH—

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some bird, beast or fish? What are some of the unusual or humorous things your own pets do? Send them to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends an item used in "Bird, Beast or Fish." Submit as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

Maryland U. Boxers Win 5-3, Courtmen Triumph, 35-19

Sports — The Washington Post — Sports

**** * WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1940 X

C. U. Boxers Defeat Miami by 3 Points in Debut

Knockouts Registered by Strang, Stant

Turner Spots Kearns 53 Pounds and Wins; 3,000 See Cards Overcome Invaders' Lead

By Al Hailey

Catholic University's knockout quartet settled for just two last night as the Cardinal boxing team launched its 1940 campaign before a packed house in Brookland Gymnasium with a decisive 5½-to-2½ victory over a powerful band of Florida fighters from Miami University.

Unimpressed by a mere 53 pounds difference in weight, Jay Turner stepped out of his accustomed light-heavyweight role to slam out a decision over Miami's 235-pound heavyweight, Tommy Kearns, and win the final point for C. U.

Turner, the Redbirds' senior member of the knockout clique, which he composes along with Fred (Bingo) Stant, Gerry Strang and Capt. Joe Bunsa, went in at 182 and hit Kearns with everything he had, but the big Miami fighter wouldn't go down.

Strang Stops Stern

Strang opened up the knockout parade with a terrific right hand to the jaw of Miami's 165-pounder, Bud Stern, that sent him down and out after but 15 seconds of the third round.

Then Stant, national intercollegiate 165-pound champion, filled the light-heavyweight role with a 45-second knockout over Red Cameron in the second round.

Bunsa floored Miami's Joe Bonano with a right in the first round for a count of eight but could not finish him.

It was Stant's knockout of Cameron that threw the match to the Cardinals. Some 3,000 spectators sat quietly while the lads moved around in the ring—in accordance with the collegiate "dignity in the ring" theme—but brought down the house between rounds.

Coach Eddie LaFond's worst fears were realized when Miami dominated the three lighter divisions to take an early lead in points, 2-1.

Joey Church, Miami's Olympic team member of last year, swung the tide the Hurricane's way with

See CATHOLIC, Page 5, Column 6.

$10,000 Race To Don Mike By 5 Lengths

Crosby-Howard Horse Takes Santa Anita's Feature Before 30,000

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 13.—Don Mike, bearing the racing silks of Singer Bing Crosby and Lin Howard, scored an easy victory today in the $10,000 added San Pasqual Handicap at Santa Anita Park before a turf throng of 30,000.

The favored Specify ran out of the money, as the big, brown Argentine importation found the heavy track to his liking and traveled under the finish wire five lengths in front of his eight rivals in the mile and one-eighth feature.

Nearest contender was Myron Selznick's Can't Wait. Two and a half lengths back was William Goetz' Woodberry, with A. A. Baroni's Specify, once and for all proving that he can't travel on an "off track," trailing in seventh.

It was a three-way Hollywood triumph. Goetz and Selznick are prominent film executives.

Specify, as expected, moved into an early lead, with Woodberry and Can't Wait close behind and Don Mike outrun in fourth position during the early stages.

Jockey Lester Balaski guided Don Mike through an opening on the rail as the pack turned into the stretch, gave him the whip and went on to win $8,650 first money. Specify began wearing out at the three-quarter pole, and dropped on back in the stretch.

Don Mike, coupled with his stablemate, Olimpo, in the pari-mutuel betting, paid $12, $4.40 and $4.30; Can't Wait and Woodberry were also coupled, paying $3.60 and $4.

C. S. Howard's Count D'Or was fourth, Olimpo fifth, Mrs. N. D. Parsons' Exploded sixth, Specify seventh, Mrs. Harry Curland's Sweepalot eighth and Gaffers and Sattler Stable's Wedding Call last.

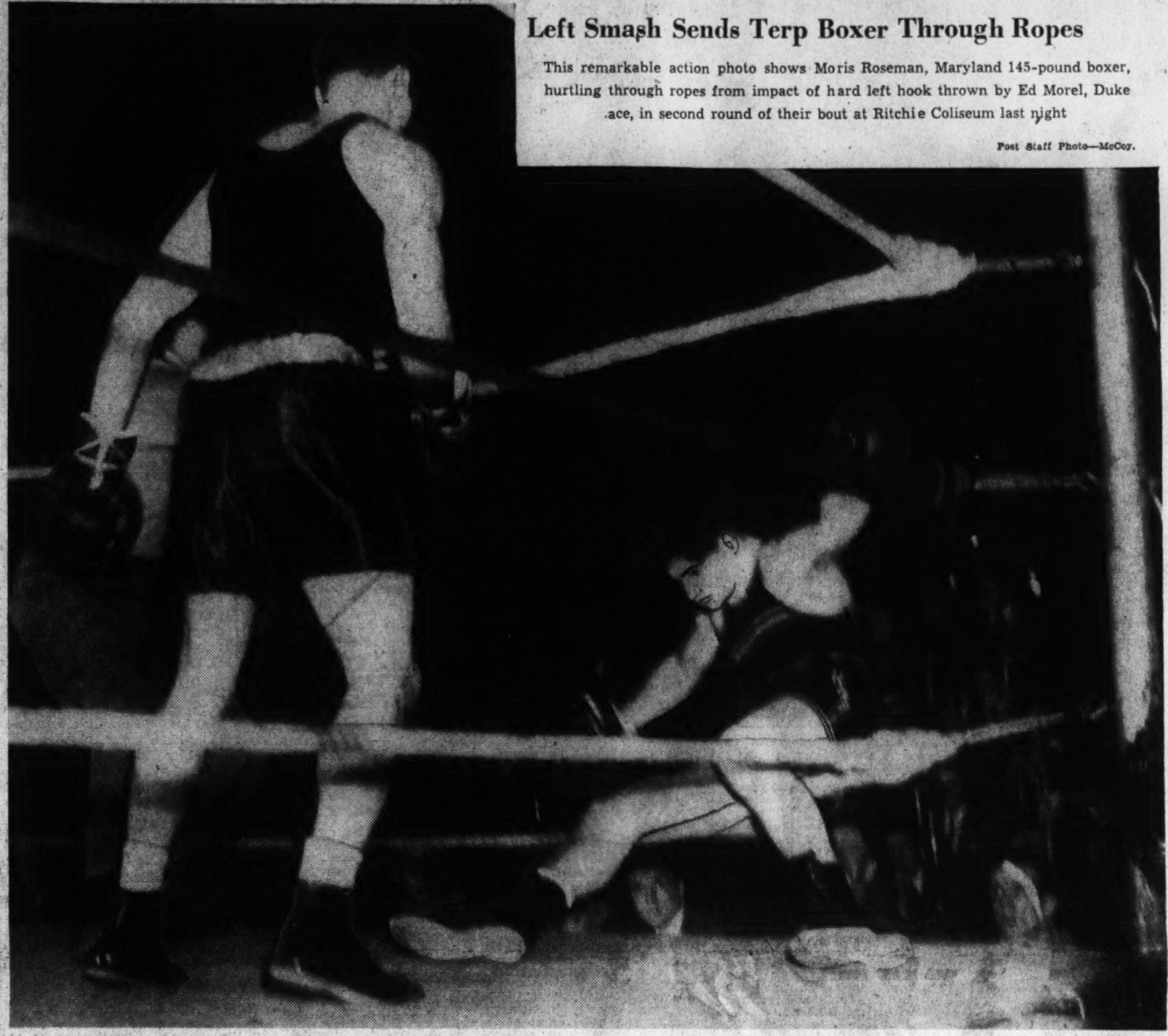
Don Mike's time was 1:59. The day was clear, but the track was heavy from the rain of last night.

Stanley McDonald Rolls 207 Game For 2-Year Mark

Stanley McDonald, a 113 average bowler in the G. P. O. "A" League, rolled seven pleasure games yesterday at the Ice Palace and the seventh was a 207 game, biggest in the two-year-history of the Chevy Chase plant.

McDonald started with 170 and then settled back for five mediocre efforts before his big count, that was not official because he was not rolling in competition.

Starting with a spare, McDonald then cracked out six straight strikes before his only flat box in the big game—ten pins in the seventh frame. He cleared the alley for a strike in the eighth box, another in the ninth and followed with a triple-header in the tenth — five strikes in a row.



Left Smash Sends Terp Boxer Through Ropes

This remarkable action photo shows Moris Roseman, Maryland 145-pound boxer, hurtling through ropes from impact of hard left hook thrown by Ed Morel, Duke ace, in second round of their bout at Ritchie Coliseum last night

Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

Bill Kern Accepts Grid Post at West Virginia

By the Associated Press

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 13.—William F. (Bill) Kern, gridiron coach at Carnegie Tech for three years, today was selected as head coach of West Virginia University, a school with an enrollment of 3,000 and ambitions to return to power on the gridiron.

Appointment of the 33-year-old blond-haired, chubby mentor, who was named "coach of the year" in 1938, fulfilled student and alumni demands for a major college coach to guide the Mountaineers back to gridiron pinnacle attained under Dr. Clarence Spears in the early '20's.

Kern, who resigned at Tech last Monday, was recommended for the post by Director of Athletics Roy M. Hawley. The appointment was made by the university's board of governors in a special session here. Kern succeeded Dr. Marshall Glenn, who resigned last December at the end of one of the Mountaineers' poorest seasons.

Although terms of the agreement were not disclosed it was understood Kern was signed on a three-year basis at $7,000 a year.

Kern's assistants will be Eddie

See KERN, Page 5, Column 7.

W. Va. Five Trims Temple by 46-42

Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 13 (AP).—West Virginia University finished strong tonight to turn back a stubborn Temple basketball team, 46 to 42, before a crowd of 2,982.

The Mountaineers went into the lead at half-time, 28 to 24, but Temple passed them and with 10 minutes to play led, 35-34. Then the West Virginia sophomore scoring twins, Jim Ruch and Rudy Baric, fired away for baskets in rapid succession to give the Mountaineers a lead they protected until the end.

Three Temple players were banished via the personal foul route.

Turner Rocks Miami's 'Man Mountain'

Post Staff Photo

Jay Turner, boxing in the heavyweight division for Catholic University last night, plants a hard left to the face of Tommy Kearns, of Miami University. It was a "David-Goliath" affair which saw Turner win despite the fact he was outweighed 53 pounds

Grid Coaches At 2 St. Louis Colleges Quit

Washington U. Loses Conzelman; Post Also Vacant at St. Louis U.

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Jan. 13.—The football coaches of both universities in St. Louis—James G. Conzelman, of Washington University, and Cecil B. Muellerleile, of St. Louis University—have resigned, it was disclosed tonight in surprising announcements.

Neither resignation had anything to do with the other.

Both schools are members of the Missouri Valley Conference and their annual game is bitterly contested.

Conzelman, whose 1939 team won the championship of the conference, quit to accept an opportunity "in a wider field."

No "Pressure" Exercised

Dr. Frank H. Ewerhardt, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, announcing the resignation tonight, said Conzelman had notified him of it in a brief letter yesterday afternoon.

"I want to make it plain that no pressure was brought to bear on Jimmy," Dr. Ewerhardt said. "If he had not resigned, he would have remained as coach. But this business opportunity presented itself and Jimmy thought his best interests, even his health, would be served by accepting it."

Conzelman, coach at Washington for eight years, had a record of 40 victories and 34 defeats while winning Valley championships in 1934 and 1939 and tying in 1935. Last season, his young team lost its first three games and the wolves began to howl before the team settled down to win its remaining contests.

Had Varied Career

Conzelman, during a varied, colorful career, was a college and professional football player, baseball player, boxer, band leader, music composer, sculptor, magazine and newspaper writer and radio commentator.

During the World War he enlisted in the Navy and was assigned to the Great Lakes Training Station, playing in the Rose Bowl with the powerful Great Lakes football team. After the war, he entered Washington University and was the star quarterback on one of the best teams in the school's history.

Later he played professional football at Rockford, Ill., Detroit and Providence, R. I.

St. Louis Assistants' Status Undecided

St. Louis, Jan. 13 (AP).—Resignation of Cecil E. Muellerleile, head football coach and athletic director of St. Louis University, was an-

See COACHES, Page 2, Column 8.

Heafner Coast Leader, Hole-in-One Helps

By the Associated Press

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 13.—As nonchalantly as he used to whip up a batch of fudge, Clayton Heafner, one-time candymaker, of Linville, N. C., batted out a hole-in-one today in the third round of the Oakland Open golf tournament.

That prodigious blow, along with 67 others, boosted him into the lead of the annual $5,000 medal play event, enabled him to buffet par and established him as the favorite to win the 72-hole tournament tomorrow.

By checking in with his 2 under par 68, the bulky blond from the Tarheel State posted a 54-hole total of 209. It put him two strokes ahead of his nearest rivals and put the pressure on the rest of the field.

It was the first ace written into the four-year record of the tournament.

Here's how it was done: On the 191-yard second hole Heafner took a No. 4 iron. There was a slight following wind. The ball sailed straight for the pin. It landed some 3 yards in front of the cup and rolled in as if attracted by a magnet.

The big fellow with the big drawl proceeded to play the balance of the round in championship form. He had a 35-33 against par 35-35 for the Sequoyah course. From the fourteenth through the seventeenth he had one-putt greens. His ball stopped 3 feet short of another hole-in-one on the seventeenth.

For the second time in a week, Heafner was leading a tournament at the end of 54 holes. He was out in front at this stage in the Los Angeles Open, then took second to Lawson Little's smashing stretch drive and 65 card. Little, incidentally, was tied today with four others at 217.

Two strokes behind Heafner were

See GOLF, Page 2, Column 4.

Eagles Routed By Skeeters In River Vale

6-1 Victory Taken As D. C. Team Misses Chance for First Place

By the Associated Press

River Vale, N. J., Jan. 13.—The River Vale Skeeters of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League made it two straight over the Washington Eagles tonight by a count of 6 to 1.

A strong start on the part of the Capital City contingent made chances look slim for the Skeeters, but the home forces came from behind and then ran away from the invaders.

Eight minutes in penalties were inflicted by Referee Chadwick within the first few minutes of play, all for roughing and slashing. After the belligerent start the teams settled down to straight hockey.

The defeat, strangely decisive since it was administered by the same sextet that the Eagles have consistently routed on their home rink, prevented Washington from tying the Rovers for the league lead.

Still trailing New York by two points, Washington will have a

See HOCKEY, Page 5, Column 5.

Saints Beat C. U. Five, 50-37

Latrobe, Pa., Jan. 13.—The Catholic University basketball outfit, of Washington, D. C., dropped its second floor verdict to a District collegiate team here tonight when a scrappy St. Vincent College machine overcame a first-half Flying Card lead, to register a 50-37 victory.

Paced by Sophomores Joe Majer and Bones Hamilton, the Bearcats tallied 34 points in the second half, to overcome the National Capital quint.

Capt. Frank Brown, injected into the game midway in the first half when the Cats were trailing the visitors, tallied 9 points to bring his mates within striking distance of Catholic U. and then played a stellar second-half floor game, to lead his team to its first victory of the year.

St. Vincents	G	FG	P	Catholic U.	G	FG	P
Majer, f	6	2	14	Carrig, f	7	0	14
McAll, f	0	0	0	Schropp, f	0	0	0
Hamilton, c	5	4	14	Miller, f	1	0	2
Proctor, c	1	0	2	Sachon, f	1	1	3
Detzel, c	1	1	3	Pirro, c	0	2	2
Pileggi, g	2	2	6	Daly, g	1	1	3
Brown, g	4	1	9	White, g	3	2	8
Strosser, g	0	2	2	Lamarra, g	2	1	5
Totals	19	12	50	Totals	15	7	37

Results of Varied Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL.

Maryland, 35; Richmond, 19.
Navy Plebes, 51; Belmont Abbey, 42.
Springfield, 47; Williams, 40.
Ithaca, 40; Clarkson, 28.
Michigan, 47; Iowa, 38.
Swarthmore, 49; Hamilton, 33.
Lafayette, 37; Army, 31.
Virginia Tech frosh, 49; Washington and Lee frosh, 36.
Ohio, 42; Dayton, 34.
Ohio Wesleyan, 54; Case, 27.
Furman, 43; Davidson, 33.
Wittenberg, 53; Kent State, 45.
Virginia, 37; Roanoke, 24.
Duke, 28; V. M. I., 25.
Ohio State, 37; Illinois, 31.
Oberlin, 46; Rochester, 28.
Wooster, 53; Denison, 30.
Connecticut, 66; New Hampshire, 36.
Clemson, 66; N. C. State, 31.
Northeastern, 44; Maine, 33.
Presbyterian, 34; Col. of Charleston, 23.
Missouri Mines, 42; Kirksville Trs., 31.
Yale, 37; Columbia, 35.
Miami, 32; W. State Trs., 29.
Marietta, 38; Otterbein, 36.
Ohio Northern, 31; Hiram, 30.
Toledo, 60; Marshall, 50.
Southern U., 37; Louisiana Normal, 27.
Amherst, 24; Massachusetts State, 23.
Wilson Teachers, 50; Blue Ridge, 33.
Marquette, 44; Detroit, 41.
Northwestern, 44; Chicago, 28.
Rutgers, 53; Dickinson, 39.
Franklin-Marshall, 44; C. C. N. Y., 32.
Purdue, 49; Wisconsin, 36.
Central State Trs., 38; Mich. Tech, 21.
Carnegie Tech, 35; Penn State, 33.
Missouri, 46; Nebraska, 33.
Colorado U., 75; Brigham Young, 47.
Arizona U., 36; Arizona Thrs., 34.
Newark Eng., 38; Drew, 27.
Auburn, 64; Sewanee, 32.
Louisiana Normal, 56; Louisiana Col., 33.
Miss. State, 49; Louisiana State, 37.
Huntington, 45; Giffin, 26.
Central, 36; Wartburg, 30.
York, 36; Wayne Thrs., 30.
St. Mary's, 46; Concordia, 27.
Loras, 54; Simpson, 47.
St. John's, 39; St. Thomas, 38.
Minnesota, 46; Indiana, 44.
Scranton, 51; Canisius, 49.
Elon, 34; Randolph-Macon, 30.
Hampden-Sydney, 50; Bridgewater, 35.
Defiance, 39; Detroit Tech, 38.
Upsala, 63; Delaware, 45.
Appalachian, 45; Lenoir-Rhyne, 38.
Culver-Stockton, 25; Springfield, 21.
Wichita, 24; Southwestern, 14.
Colorado Mines, 40; Greeley State, 35.
Billings Poly, 44; Mont. St. Nor., 23.
Grove City, 31; Penn, 29.
W. Tenn. Thrs., 35; Murray Thrs., 32.
Miss. Thrs., 25; Spring Hill, 23.
Stetson, 39; Miami, 27.
Wofford, 30; Newberry, 20.
Wash. & Jeff., 58; Westminster, 57.
St. Joseph's, 57; Penn. Mil. Col., 42.

See SCORES, Page 5, Column 5.

4,500 Fans Watch Richmond Quintet, Duke Mittmen Bow

Four Knockouts on Ring Card; Richmond Five Suffers First Defeat; Morel's K.O. of Roseman Is Feature

By Jack Munhall.

The University of Maryland's first sports double-header of the winter season was a financial as well as artistic success last night as more than 4,500 fans packed Ritchie Coliseum to see Terrapin courtmen and boxers win decisive victories.

The basketball team recorded its third successive triumph in Southern Conference competition, routing previously undefeated Richmond University, 35-19, and the ringmen made their debut, beating Duke, 5-3.

Three TKO's and one clean knockout enlivened the boxing. Edward Morel, Blue Devil 155-pound ace, provided the real punch by blasting Morris Roseman, Maryland's inexperienced representative, out of the ring in the second round.

Maryland's winners were Johnny Harn, at 120; Hotsy Alperstein, 145; Newton Cox, 165; Izzy Leites, 175; and Nathan Askin, 135, by forfeit. Big Bob Brown, football star and highly touted heavyweight, was something less than a sensation in his fistic debut for the Old Liners.

Brown Defeated

He dropped a technical knockout verdict to Wade Elridge, whom he outweighed some 25 pounds. Brown had the height, weight and reach, but he couldn't fathom Eldridge's crouching style, and the Duke heavy scored consistently with overhead right hands which shook Brown considerably.

For Maryland's Bob Bradley the technical knockout awarded Capt. Jordan, of Duke, in the third round of their 127-pound bout, was a sad denouement, for in the second round he had nearly leveled his favored opponent with a barrage of hard rights to the face.

Jordon, boxing cleverly and catching most of Bradley's punches on his gloves, captured the first round by a shade. But Bradley came back strong in the second, peppered Jordan on the head and jaw with swinging right hands and as the bell ended the round Jordan was rocking on his heels.

It was directly after a short but spirited exchange that Referee Short halted the fight, peered closely at the cut under Bradley's eye and then waved the Maryland boxer from the ring. A concerted boo greeted the technical knockout verdict until the crowd saw the blood streaming down Bradley's chest, discoloring his black jersey. The fans then gave the Terrapin a great hand.

The first bout had brought together a pair of slim, willing youngsters in Harn, of Maryland, and Brandon. Harn, a junior who had been ineligible until this season, displayed a nice straight left, plenty of speed and a natural boxing ability as he rallied in the second and third rounds to snatch a decisive decision.

After Duke had forfeited the 135-pound class to give the Terps a 2-1 advantage, Hotsy Alperstein, brother

See MARY, Page 5, Column 4.

Venzke Beats Cunningham In Fast Mile

New York A. C. Ace Comes From Behind, Wins by 1 Foot As 10,000 Watch

By the Associated Press

Boston, Jan. 13.—After trailing a six-man field for seven of the ten laps, Gene Venzke, of the New York A. C., came to life in amazing fashion tonight to gain a 1-foot triumph over mighty Glenn Cunningham in a 4:13.1 mile.

The Kansan's defeat, highlight of the Veterans of Foreign Wars meet before 10,000 spectators at Boston Garden, was his first on Boston boards in nine years' campaigning.

Cunningham, who ran second from the gun, finished about 4 yards ahead of Chuck Fenske, former Wisconsin star, who set the pace until Venzke took over. Gene and Glenn came off the last turn about a yard apart and the Kansan's famous finish was only strong enough to erase two-thirds of his deficit.

Others Well Back

Well back all the way were the other competitors, Wayne Rideout, of North Texas Teachers; Archie San Romani, the other Kansas star, and Luigi Beccali, who provided Italy with the 1922 Olympic 1,500 meters championship.

Venzke made an eleventh hour shift from the half mile, explaining to meet officials:

"I'm in the best shape of my career and I promise you that I'll win the mile if you permit me to start."

Don Lash, the Indiana policeman who holds the 8:58 two-mile indoor record, gained a smashing 1-yard victory in his specialty over Tommy Deckard, his outstanding rival, and Notre Dame's Gregory Rice. Lash's time was 9:15.4.

Other starters: Joe McCluskey, the Manchester, Conn., veteran, who was leading when he started the final lap; George de George, of the New York A. C.; William Atkinson, of Tufts College, and Walter Mehl, of Wisconsin, who walked across the finish line.

Lash Takes Command

Lash took command at the halfway distance, which was reached in 4:37.8, and set the pace for seven turns. Then McCluskey spurted out of the ruck. That effort took so much out of the former Fordhamite, however, that he was unable to answer when Lash launched his final drive. Deckard and Rice responded as Lash turned on the heat and waged a stirring battle over the last 25 yards.

The fourth indoor record holder on the meet's entry list, little Jimmy Herbert, of New York University, breezed to a 2-yard win over Howie Borck, of New York, in the 600 special, which was raced in 1:13.8. The Negro flyer led from start to finish and never was pressed. Harold Cagle, of New York, was third, Bob Folsom and Dick Gill, both of the Boston A. A., fourth and fifth, and the other starter, Wes Wallace, of Fordham, dropped out on the last lap.

Beetham Wins

Charlie Beetham, New York's two-ply national champion, uncorked a terrific spurt that carried him to a 3-yard victory over Indiana's Campbell Kane, the recent Sugar Bowl victor, in the all-star half mile.

The New Yorker worked himself up from fourth place in the five-man field, which also included John Borican, the Elberon, N. J., world record holder; Johnny Woodruff, recent Pittsburgh Negro star and Olympic champion, and Sanford Goldberg, the speedy New York fireman.

Beetham broke the tape in 1:56.5, an impressive performance for this early stage of the indoor campaign. Kane had 2 yards on Woodruff as he followed Beetham over the line and Borican was fourth, 3 yards behnd Woodruff.

The Negro stars set the early pace, Woodruff outfooting Borican to the first turn. After holding the lead for two laps, Woodruff surrendered his advantage to Borican, and the latter held it until Beetham flew past him as he heard the bell for the final lap.

Miss Gulli's Record 1,170 Wins Dixie

Capital Girl Averages 130 for World Mark; Ida Simmons Third

A new world's record total of 1,170 for nine games won the ninth annual Women's Dixie Sweepstakes for Lorraine Gulli last night at Rosslyn Bowling Alleys as the Lucky Strike team captain broke her recent major tournament jinx over a record field of 60.

It was Miss Gulli's fourth triumph in the event, but her first since 1936. She matched Ida Simmon's feat of winning the Dizie four times.

With a 130 average for the nine games, Miss Gulli pocketed the $100 top prize by a 32-pin margin over Katherine Vick, Norfolk, Va., who won second prize of $60 with 1,138. Defending Champion Ida Simmons was third with 1,136, worth $40.

Miss Gulli's record pinfall broke the former nine-game mark of Lucille Young, captain of the Chevy Chase Ice Palace team in the District League and a fourth place finisher in this tournament. Mrs. Young rolled 1,169 in winning the National all-events in Hartford, Conn., 1936.

Mrs. Young Fourth

Mrs. Young rolled 1,085 for fourth prize of $35 while Audrey Mullaney paced the Baltimore contingent with a fifth place total of 1,071, good for $30. Caroline Hiser, Hyattsville, won sixth prize of $25 with 1,066, while Alice Lucas, Baltimore, was seventh with 1,060, for $20, and Irene Krasnak, Bridgeport, Conn., eighth with 1,045, worth $15. Evelyn Ellis, of the host Rosslyn Alleys, won ninth prize of $10 with a 1,034 total, five pins more than Ethel Brewer, Baltimore, who concluded the

See GULLI, Page 5, Column 7.

Rangers Win, 4-1; Set Record of 19 Games Without Loss

Toronto, Jan. 13 (AP).—The New York Rangers established a new National Hockey League record of 19 consecutive games without a defeat tonight, when they trounced Toronto Maple Leafs, 4 ot 1. The mark surpassed by one game the record established by the Montreal candidates in the 1927-28 season.

Since their last defeat by the Montreal Canadiens on November 19, the Rangers have won 14 games and tied 5.

Tonight's victory gave the New York Club undisputed possession of the league lead, putting them 2 points ahead of the idle Boston Bruins and 4 in front of Toronto.

Nats' Regulars Slow to Sign 1940 Contracts

Griffith May Have Trouble In 4 Cases

Leonard, Bloodworth, Lewis Due Raises; Travis Facing Cut; 3 Rookies in Line

A definite lack of alacrity to sign 1940 contracts with the Washington Baseball Club is increasingly evident on the part of important members of the Nats.

Clark Griffith yesterday announced that three more signed contracts had been received, bringing to a round dozen the number of Nats who have accepted terms for 1940, but the latest signees are, like most of the others, rookies.

The trio which entered the fold yesterday are First Baseman Jimmy Wasdell, Pitcher Sydney Hudson, from the Florida State League, and Pitcher Rene Monteagudo, of Springfield and other minor league points.

The Washington players regarded as fixtures in the 1940 lineup are making no great haste to accept tearms, however. Still unsigned are such as Dutch Leonard, Gerald Walker, Rick Ferrell, Jimmy Bloodworth, Buddy Lewis, Cecil Travis, Joe Krakauskas and Buddy Myer despite the fact that contracts were mailed nearly two weeks ago.

Case, Chase Signed

Thus far Griffith can count as safely under contract only two players of the high-wage brackets—Outfielder George Case and Pitcher Ken Chase. The others are all first-year men with the exception of Ossie Bluege, who signed as a coach.

The Nats' owner declares that he anticipates no serious salary battles with his employes, but in at least four cases there is evidence that he may encounter difficulties. He has not received unsigned any of the contracts he sent out shortly after the turn of the year, but neither has he received word that any of the unsigned group intends to accept the terms offered.

The man best prepared to haggle with Griffith is Dutch Leonard, whose 20 victories for the sixth-place Nats last year constituted perhaps the best pitching feat in the league. Fifteen thousand dollars is the figure Leonard has set for his goal, which means he wants a 100 per cent increase. Griffith has admitted that Leonard's contract calls for a "substantial raise," but there is grave doubt that it provides for a $15,000 salary.

Walker Not Problem

Despite the fact that he will be one of the highest-paid players on the team, Griffith anticipates no trouble in dealing with Gerald Walker. It is axiomatic in baseball that a player traded to a club during the winter must be dealt with generously in a salary way in order to inspire that player's work for his new boss.

Not Dutch Leonard, but Buddy Lewis may be the highest-paid member of the Nats in 1940. Lewis, who has seen his salary rocket from the first year since he joined the team turned in a dazzling season in 1939, leading the club in hitting. He will demand at least $13,000 for his 1940 services.

Travis Due Cut

Conversely, Lewis' roommate and fellow infielder, Cecil Travis, is expected to take his first salary cut since coming into the majors. Travis failed to hit .300 last season for the first time in his big league career and his improved fielding did not offset his batting deficiencies. In every other year, Travis has been the recepient of a pay raise, a factor which may cause Griffith to deal none too generously with him.

Also in line for a pay raise is Jimmy Bloodworth who worked last season for a very modest salary, but established himself solidly as the Nats' best second-base prospect. The veteran Buddy Myer has already consented to a pay cut, but he and Griffith have not yet agreed on the amount.

Hutchinson Defends Golf Of His Era

By the Associated Press

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 13.—Top-notch golfers of 20 years ago could have posted scores just as low as today's players if they had been using present-day equipment and playing over modern courses, the veteran Jock Hutchison, believes.

"The great change in golf since I was at the height of my game is the condition of the courses," said the 57-year-old Chicagoan who won the British Open title back in 1921.

"When we old-timers were in our prime, you had to use your head to be able to stop a ball on the green, which was as hard as a board. Today, all you have to do it get it up there. It'll stick.

Both the greens and the fairways of today are much easier to play than they were a quarter of a century ago, Hutchison said. He added that clubs and balls also have been improved and will continue to improve.

The Scotsman doesn't bemoan the better facilities.

The game today is much better for the average businessman," he said. "After all, it is the thousands of players of this type that make the game what it is. In the old days it took an expert to get around the course with a decent score. Only a few had time to learn to be experts.

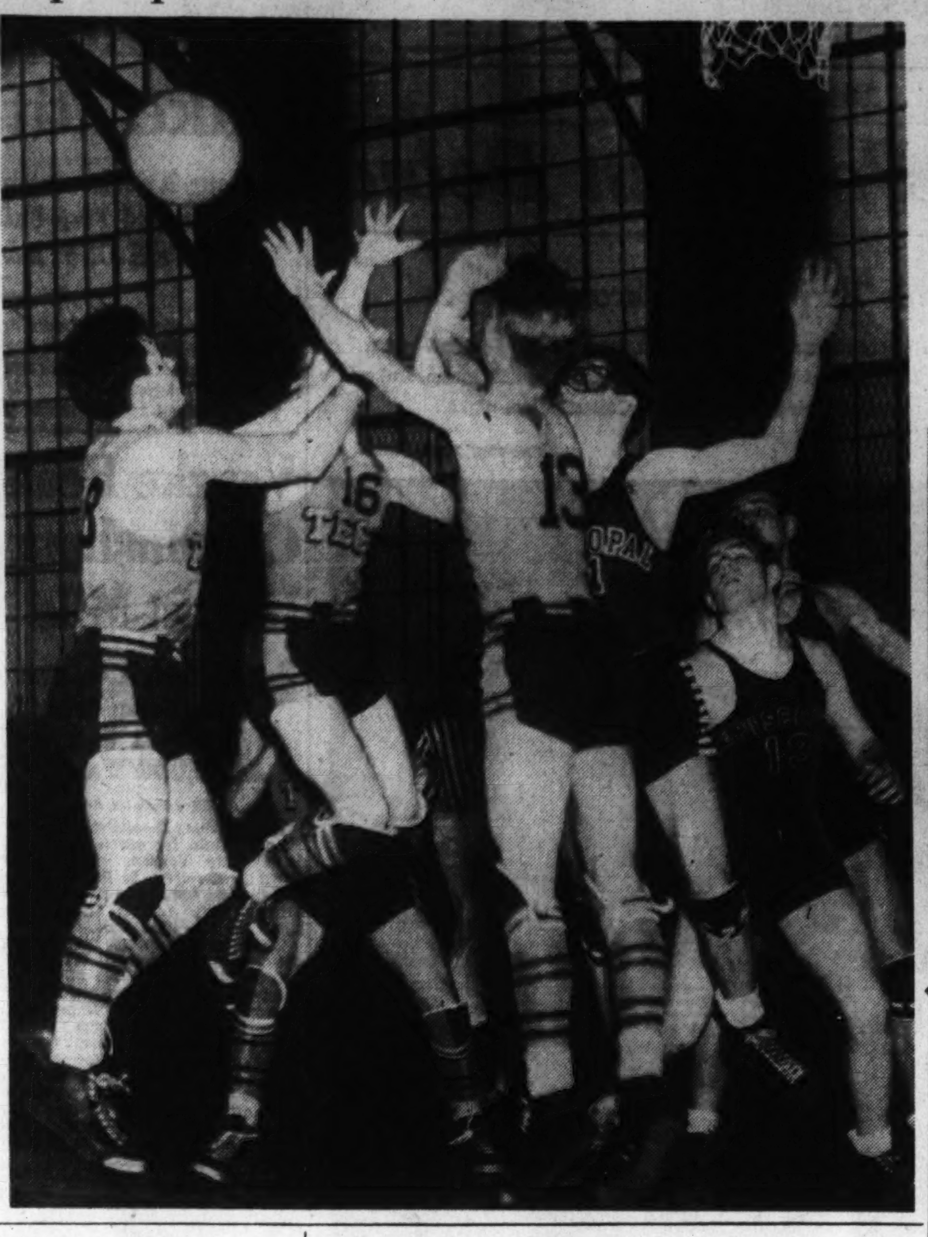
Hutchison is participating in the National P. G. A. Seniors' tournament now being played here.

Two years ago he won the first annual Seniors' Championship at Augusta, Ga., but he doesn't expect to win this year.

"I consider long Jim Barnes to be the best bet for this year's crown," he said. "He's only 52 and this is his first shot at it. He's my choice to win."

Hutchison isn't playing bad golf himself. He carded a three-under-par 68 in a pro-amateur event here Sunday—in the rain.

Episcopal Gets a Good Start—a 'Hot' Scorer Takes a Rest



Left—Tech made sure it would get the ball on this play when Walsh (18), Teeple (16) and Barton (13) went up for it in the third quarter of yesterday's game at Episcopal. The effort was useless, however, Episcopal taking a 37-34 victory in its first start of the season. Below—The hero of the game, Capt. Doug Bradley, had a lot of cooling out to do after the game He tallied 18 points. It was one of the best schoolboy performances of the season

Post Staff Photos

Spring Camps In Florida Set Record

26 Clubs, 11 Majors And 15 Minors, Are In Grapefruit Loop

By the Associated Press

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 13.—In six weeks by the clock, the 1940 baseball training season will swing into action in Florida, with perspiring athletes representing 26 teams—11 major league clubs and 15 minors—disporting themselves in the colorful Grapefruit League.

The assemblage of 26 clubs will constitute a new record for Florida. counting an average of 40 men to the squad, it will bring together around 1,000 baseball regulars and hopefuls.

Once they have unkinked their arms and adjusted their batting eyes, the players will roll into the customary schedule of approximately 25 preseason exhibition games which have become a prime winter divertissement for Florida tourists and home folks alike. Last year's gate topped 100,000 paid admissions and the 1940 business promises to be greater.

Game to Aid Finns

Moreover, the regular Grapefruit schedule will be supplemented by an all-star rookie classic, the proceeds to go to Herbert Hoover's Finnish Relief Fund. The game will be played about March 15 at a place yet to be selected. Joe Williams, New York sports columnist, is in charge of arrangements, and is operating from his own winter quarters at Sebring, Fla.

In former years players arrived via train en mass for the opening of the training season. Now the managers comb the golf courses and fishing banks for their hirelings, most of whom have been living in Florida for the winter. Some are landed gentry, owning hotels, apartments, filling stations and retail stores. Nearly two score live in Sarasota alone.

Of the major leagues, the National leads with six clubs training in Florida. Two teams, New York and Philadelphia, are returning this year. There's one addition to the American League roster, the Cleveland Indians, who will move in at Fort Myers, where Connie Mack and his Philadelphia A's trod for many years.

15 Minor Loop Camps

In the American Association, seven of the eight clubs will be in Florida along with six of the International League. The Southern Association contributes the remainder.

Here's the complete roster by league, team and training site:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at Tampa.
New York at Winter Haven.
Brooklyn at Clearwater.
Philadelphia at Miami Beach.
St. Louis at St. Petersburg.
Boston at Bradenton.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
WASHINGTON at Orlando.
New York at St. Petersburg.
Detroit at Lakeland.
Boston at Sarasota.
Cleveland at Fort Myers.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo at Plant City.
Rochester at West Palm Beach.
Jersey City at Winter Haven.
Syracuse at Fort Lauderdale.
Toronto at Avon Park.
Montreal at Lake Wales.
Newark at Seabring.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City at Haines City.
Minneapolis at Daytona Beach.
St. Paul at Leesburg.
Milwaukee at Ocala.
Louisville at Arcadia.
Indianapolis at Bartow.
Columbus at Hollywood.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Cattanooga at Deland.
Memphis at Wauchula.

Episcopal Beats Tech Quintet, 37-34

Doug Bradley Leads Alexandria Teams' Attack; Brewer Stars

Recovering from a poor start, Tech High basketers tied the score six times and took a 2-point lead once, but finally fell before Episcopal High yesterday, 37-34, as the Alexandria five made its first start of the season on the suburban court. It was the Maroon Midgets' fifth defeat in six games.

Capt. Doug Bradley, forward, supplied the punch for the winners with the tying and winning points, and the 18 points he rammed in the basket were easily high for the game. Little "Shrimp" Brewer paced Tech with 10 points, 8 on lengthy field shots.

Ordinarily a "first-half" club, Tech tried to reverse the process yesterday and only a last-minute rush of the Alexandrians defeated its purpose. The first quarter ended with Tech behind, 11-5, but early in the second period it gained a 15-15 tie, when Eddy Barton hurled a perfect set shot. At the half Episcopal was back in a 21-19 lead.

Less than 30 seconds after the whistle Brewer again tied the count and the team's alternated until Buddy Webb, chunky center, gave Tech its first lead, 28-27. Brewer added one point to that, but Bunny Berkleys' pivot effort tied the count for the quarter, 29-29.

The last quarter was all Bradley. He took the lead with a snowbird over Barton, and when Tech's Marshall Dellinger tied that up with two straight foul throws, Bradley again went into action with four straight points. Brewer gave Tech three futile points, but the finishing touches were put on the victory by Lucian Burnett, Episcopal guard, with a field goal from the floor.

Episcopal.	G	FG	P	Tech.	G	FG	P
Bradley,f	5	8	18	Teeple,f	1	0	2
West,f	0	0	0	Boyle,f	0	1	1
Peelle,f	2	0	4	Barton,f	2	0	4
Manier,c	1	3	5	Brewer,f	4	2	10
Wideman,c	0	0	0	Webb,c	3	1	7
Wroth,g	0	0	0	Swor,c	0	0	0
Hamill,g	3	0	6	Walsh,g	2	0	4
Berkley,g	1	0	2	Dellinger,g	1	4	6
Burnett,g	1	0	2	Kelly,g	0	0	0
Totals	13	11	37	Totals	13	8	34

Score at half—Episcopal, 21-19.
Referee—J. Mitchell (A. B.).

Washington Soccer League Tilts Today

First round games of second half competition in the Washington Soccer League will be played today, starting at 2:30 oclock.

The schedule:

Southern Democrats vs. Marlboro at Shady Oak, Silver Spring vs. Maryland Park Market at Monument Grounds, Regal Clothiers vs. Sandy Springs at Monument Grounds, Washington Sports Club vs. Heurich at Gonzaga Field. La-Plata drew bye.

Mid-Atlantic Golfers Elect Dr. W. C. Barr

Succeeds McCallum In Important Post; Amateur to Hillendale

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Dr. William C. Barr, District Golf Association secretary for the past 22 years, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association last night at the Willard Hotel. Walter R. McCallum, who held that post in the sectional association for the last 20 years, resigned for business reasons.

The three 1940 championships of the 29-member club golf body were divided between the District and Baltimore. The principal change in the schedule effects the men's amateur championships in that it will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday in place of the conventional midweek dates. The tourney goes to the Hillendale Club in Baltimore, June 14, 15 and 16.

The women's event was awarded, per schedule, to the Chevy Chase Club, probably the second week in October, although awaiting official confirmation on the dates from Mrs. L. B. Platt, chairman of the women's golf committee at the Chevy Chase Club.

Awarded Junior Play

Dr. Paul Stewart, golf committee chairman at Columbia Country Club, placed a bid for the annual Junior Championship and was awarded the 36-hole medal play affair for July 9.

Jesse Dowling, sr., of the Hillendale Club, moved into the presidency of this section's oldest golf organization, succeeding Robert Stead, jr., of Chevy Chase.

Although no mention was made of the 1941 amateur, the election of J. Hicks Kerr, of Hot Springs, Va., to the first vice presidency is an indication that the championship will go to the Hot Springs club. Erford Barnes, of the Rolling Road Club in Catonsville, Md., was elected second vice president. Only 12 of the 29 member clubs were represented.

Elected by 4 Votes

Dr. Barr, of the Indian Spring club, was elected to the secretary-treasurer's post by a four-vote margin of the clubs present over Dr. Robert A. Keilty, Congressional, former president of this body and slated to be the incoming president of the District Golf Association. McCallum was asked to reconsider his resignation but stuck to his decision to give up his post due to lack of time to devote to the promotion of the tournaments.

Dr. Barr has efficiently filled the post as secretary of the District Golf Association, the post that carries the brunt of a golf association's work, for 20-odd years and will undoubtedly be the popular choice of the member clubs not present. He was nominated by Leopold V. Freudberg, chairman of the Woodmont golf committee.

Dowling, the new president, is already making preparations for the Amateur at Hillendale, by making rates with Baltimore hotels, plans for entertainment, etc.

Two Promising Bucs Acquired by Syracuse

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 13 (AP).—Clarence M. Schindler, president of the Syracuse Chiefs, International League Baseball Club, announced today that the club had acquired on option from the Pittsburgh Pirates two promising young players, Maury Jungman, hardhitting outfielder, and Elmer Rambert, right-hand hurler.

Both players will report to Manager Dick Porter, of the Chiefs, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 10.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The temporary "General Manager of Congressional Country Club," better known as Professional Wiffy Cox, was making the rounds in his new capacity one day last week and for a little diversion we followed him to see just how he fit into his new post.

WHITTLESEY

After some 15 minutes of giving orders as though he'd been manager for 50 years or more, Wiffy showed us into the "library," a former cigar and magazine stand off the main lobby where the club boasts a collection of golf magazines that no doubt the U. S. G. A. Museum would give a pretty penny to own.

Volumes of golf annuals, architecture, teaching, memoirs, books by Henry Vardon. Francis Ouimet and any other golfer-author that comes to mind were there deserted on the dust-covered shelves. Wiffy plans to place the books in circulation in a club library for the members and guests. Many of them date well back into the nineteenth century, and one could study the evolution of the game of golf from those shelves.

The one that particularly caught our eye was "The Chronicles of Blackheath Golfers," published by Chapman & Hall in London, 1897.

The 245-page book deals with the history of the Blackheath Golf Club, "without much doubt, the oldest existing golf club in the world." It was explained rather apologetically that no "written evidences of any society of Blackheath Golfers of an earlier date than 1787 have come down to us."

They Wagered, Too

And through the many interesting pages of extracts from the bet book and minutes of the club we like some of the following quotations:

Saturday, July 9th, 1791—"Mr. Pitcaithly bets Capt. Fairhill one gallon of claret that he drives the Short Hole in three strokes, six times in ten—to be played for the first time he comes to Blackheath—after the annual day.

"Lost and paid by Mr. Pithcaithly the 10th September."

April 21st, 1792—"Mr. Longlands bets Mrs. Wm. Innes, senior, that he will play him for a gallon of claret, giving Mr. Innes one stroke in each Hole. Four rounds to the green, Out and In holes to be played."

It doesn't say who won.

Local Rule No. 10 for the Blackheath course was "Members shall always wear their red coats when golfing." The Laws of Golf for the club members in 1828 contained many of our present rules, however, although worded somewhat different. For instance, No. XI—"The Party whose Ball is amissing shall be allowed five minutes to search for it, after coming to the spot where the ball appeared to drop. If not then found, the hole is lost."

During the 1820's and 30's the club members played on a five-hole course, and throughout the period used a feather ball. One Mr. Laing wagered that in the course of the season he would drive a ball 500 feet, having the chance of ten strokes to accomplish it. And the records proved he was one of the best in the club, so apparently 500 feet was some clout.

The custom of the early eighteenth century was for the members to present turtles and venison to the club for dinners. On the twenty-seventh of August, 1803, "A Turtle given by Mr. Graham, well dressed and well relished. His health was drank with 3 times 3, and the day spent with great convivtality."

Some of the local clubs are famed for their first tee matchmakers, but they are all second to Mr. Hadow, who on May 7, 1930, bet "Mr. Hastie a gallon that on the play for the medal Mr. Hastie does not come in 45 strokes ahead of him."

On June 7, 1934, a splendid sun shone on 15 candidates who were playing for the medal. The green was in superb order and the wind mild from the northeast.

Cards Examined

After dinner the cards were examined and Mr. Hastie and Mr. Dunbar tied with 109 each for the 15 holes, three times around the course. They played an extra half round and for three holes tied again at 17, but on the second half round Mr. Hastie won with 19 to his opponents 20. "The health of the medal holder and the beaten horses were drank with all the honors and the evening was spent with the utmost hilarity and enjoyment."

Bad news for the caddies on October 12, 1850. It seems the members winning medals were rewarding their caddies with generous tips and this met with disfavor, so into the records "In the future any winner of a medal giving the caddies more than their regular pay, to forfeit all claims to the medal, which will then be awarded the next successful player." And so on through 245 pages.

DIVOT DATA

Al Jamison, Indian Spring professional, left for a month in Miami on Wednesday . . . When Fred McLeod returns from the P. G. A. seniors, "Reds" Banagan and then Seth Collings, of the Columbia pro shop, will alternate their vacations . . . Rut Coffey, Winchester pro, sent a card from the coast where he's battling in the winter tour . . . George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood mentor, received a card from M. Karaki, former Kenwood member and Japanese Embassy champion, the card required 28 days to reach here . . . Leo Walper did not make the West Coast trek with the pros . . . The Maryland States Golf Association's meeting is Friday night at the Maryland Club in Baltimore.

Heafner Bags Ace, Takes Open Lead

GOLF, from Page 1.

Jimmy Demarest, of Houston, Tex., and Ky Laffoon, Chicago. Laffoon reached the 211 total with a fine 69, whereas Demaret, tied for the 36-hole lead with Craig Wood, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., at 138, faltered to take a 73.

Wood went to pieces in a whopping way. He took a 78, with a 41 on the first nine, for a total 216 and slight chance for top money.

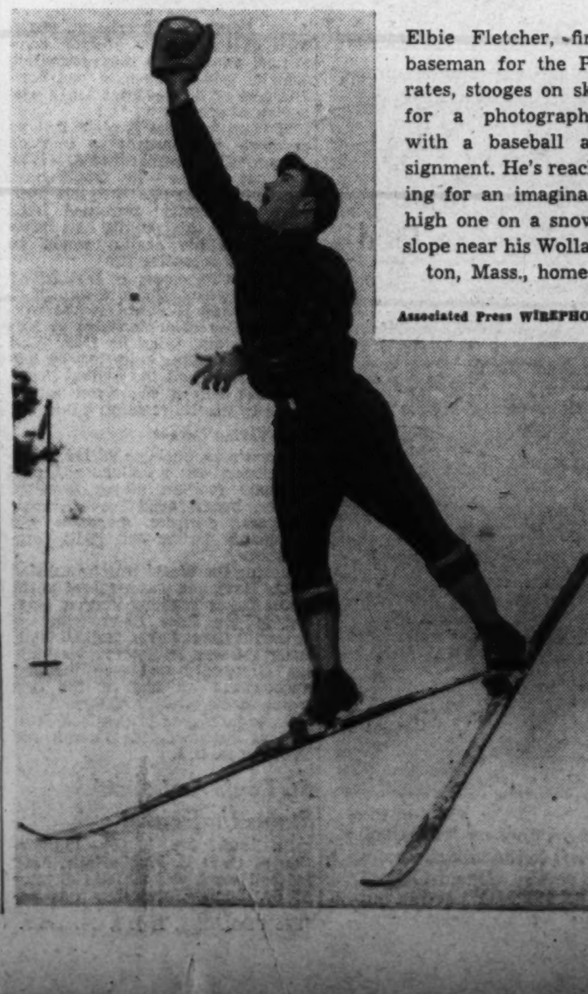
Rut Coffey, Winchester, Va., professional, added a 74 to his 150 total for 224 for the 3 rounds of the tournament. Cliff Spencer, Washington, D. C., pro, failed to qualify for the third round when he took 156 strokes at the halfway mark, 5 shots over the limit.

The 54-hole leaders:

Clayton Heafner, Lineville	141	68—209
Jim Demaret, Houston	138	73—211
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	142	69—211
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago	144	68—212
Horton Smith, Oak Park	140	72—212
Ben Hogan, White Plains	145	68—213
Paul Runyan, White Plains	143	71—214
*Wilford Wehrle, Racine	142	72—214
Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill.	143	72—215
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, L. I.	144	72—215
Bruce Coltart, Haddonfield	139	76—215
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck	138	78—216
Leland Gibson, Kansas City	145	72—217
Neil Christian, Yakima, Wash.	145	72—217
Charles Sheppard, Oakland	145	72—217
Lawson Little, Bretton Woods	142	75—217
*John Dawson, Hollywood	142	75—217
Fay Coleman, Culver City	149	69—218
Dick Barnes, Kansas City	148	75—218
Jimmy Thomson, Chicago	142	76—218

*Denotes amateur.

Any Old Excuse for a Picture



Elbie Fletcher, first baseman for the Pirates, stooges on skis for a photographer with a baseball assignment. He's reaching for an imaginary high one on a snowy slope near his Wollaston, Mass., home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The strange silence that is emanating daily from Clark Griffith's little stucco office probably bodes no good for his fellow clubowners in the American League. It was such a period of silence that preceded Mr. Griffith's clever stratagem of hammering through American League legislation which put an end to the Yankees' purchase of stars from money-poor clubs like the Browns.

POVICH

We have no hot clew to Griffith's current intentions, but we will venture a guess. We think he's concocting a movement to abolish first base. The situation being what it is on the Washington club, Griffith would have everything to gain, nothing to lose. He has no particular peeve against first base as such, but the rub is that a first base requires a first baseman. And Griffith does not happen to own a certified big league first baseman.

In fact, it has been several years since the Nats' owner could gaze upon first base when the enemy was at bat and take any satisfaction at what he saw there in a Washington uniform. The Washington first baseman who could field, couldn't hit, and vice versa. There were also times when Washington first basemen could not boast either of the cardinal virtues.

Ludicrous Situation Now Becomes Acute

The first base situation on the Washington club reached the ludicrous stage last season. No less than five gents had a fling at the job, Jimmy Wasdell, Bob Prichard, Sammy West, Ossie Bluege and Mickey Vernon. And at the finish it was ascertained that the best first baseman of the lot probably was Ossie Bluege who had spent 18 years as a third baseman and shortstop.

The acuteness of Griffith's current predicament is illustrated by the fact that his No. 1 candidate for the 1940 first base job is Jimmy Wasdell. Eight months ago, Wasdell was discharged in disgrace by the Nats. His crime was that he couldn't play first base. That fact was ascertained to such a degree that when Griffith sent him to Minneapolis it was with specific orders to the minor league club to play Wasdell in the outfield.

That is what happened. Wasdell played the outfield for Minneapolis and pounded the ball at .323 pace as a regular in the Miller's lineup. He also hit the respectable total of 29 home runs. But he comes back to the Nats not as an outfielder, but as a first baseman, for some vague reason.

The Old Fox Again Mounts Stump for Jim

It is a strange affinity between Griffith and Wasdell. The Nats' owner has never given up completely on the chunky little fellow even in the darkest hour of Wasdell's ineptness at first base. He refused to believe Manager Bucky Harris last season when Harris shouted in deep pain that Wasdell was no first baseman. Not until Wasdell lost the Nats some hard-to-take defeats by committing such sins as four errors in a single game did Griff agree to send him back to the minors, and then it was only to placate the long-suffering Harris.

Of course one of the reasons for Griffith's tolerance of Wasdell undoubtedly is the fact that Wasdell represented a $20,000 investment originally and the Nats' owner is not the sort to kiss off that kind of a purchase price without a thorough trial for the player. When Wasdell compiled his great record at Minneapolis last season, Griffith again took the stump for him.

"You can't ignore that sort of record," said Griffith. "That American Association is a fast league and anybody who hits .323, including 29 home runs, deserves a chance in the majors. What I like best is Wasdell's runs-batted-in record. He drove home 90 runs in 102 games. That kind of an average would make him the leader in runs-batted-in in the big leagues."

To hear Griffith tell it, Wasdell has found a cure, also, for his annoying habit of swinging with only one hand on the bat. "Tom Sheehan, the Minneapolis manager, told me Wasdell doesn't have any more of that foolishness. He told me not to let anybody talk Wasdell down as a hitter. He said Jimmy can hit big league pitching."

Wasdell's Path Is Strewn With Failures

Reminded that when last seen Wasdell was making a very miserable job of playing first base for the Nats, Griffith was no little perturbed. "Most of it wasn't his fault. You writers and the fans were on him. He didn't get a fair shake. I always thought he was a purty good fielder until the riding he got upset him. He can go get a ground ball all right. He's short, but he'll be more help on low throws than he'll cause cause harm on high ones."

When Wasdell puts on his togs in the Nats' 1940 training camp at Orlando it will be his fourth trip to the club's spring base. His path to the rear is strewn with failures. He came out of the Southern Association in 1936 touted by Bill Terry as a sure-shot to make good in the majors and has consistently made a bum out of Terry as a prophet.

As a raw rookie in 1937, he couldn't compete with the back-sliding Joe Kuhel, and was sent to Chattanooga. In 1938, when it did appear that Wasdell might finally take over Kuehl's job, the door was slammed in his face when the Nats engineered the Kuhel-for-Bonura trade. In 1939, with Kuhel now playing for the White Sox and Bonura waived out of the league, the door appeared wide open for Wasdell. That was last year, of course, and the man who beat Wasdell out of the job was Wasdell himself.

American U. Votes Stimulation of Sports

Eagles to Continue Football; Aim For Higher Level; Other Plans Backed

A new and better era of intercollegiate and intramural sports will begin at American University this spring, it was learned yesterday following an athletic meeting at the uptown school.

More important development of the conclave, called by Director of Athletics Staff Cassell, was the school's decision to continue football as a varsity sport and concentrate on elevating it to an unprecedented high level.

Cassell announced the Eagles' eleven will play at least six games next fall and plans are to broaden the schedule each year and simultaneously book stronger foes.

It also was voted to sanction an increased athletic budget for 1940; approve a three-game basketball trip to Chicago next winter to satisfy A. U. alumni there; establish baseball as a major varsity sport and to place more and more emphasis on track and tennis.

American played intercollegiate baseball as an experiment last year, meeting seven opponents, including Georgetown. This spring the Eagle nine has a 15-game schedule. The A. U. tennis team, under the direction of Dr. William B. Holton, will engage in 18 matches.

As yet no track coach has been named but Cassell said last night that he is negotiating with several well-known mentors and that a part-time coach would be hired.

Cassell also is conferring with officials of the Mason-Dixon Conference about having American reinstated in its track competition and it is expected that the Eagles will be re-represented in the conference's 1940 outdoor meet.

Meeting with Cassell yesterday were Chancellor Joseph M. M. Gray and Drs. William Engel and Earl Dennis, members of the faculty committee on athletics. Committee Chairman Dr. Theodore Anderson was not present but he said he would support any moves taken by the others.

With midterm examinations under way, American University has no basketball games until February and Cassell announced that the game with University of Delaware February 8 will donate its proceeds to the Student Union Fund. This fund is to be used to construct a recreational club on the A. U. campus. The Eagles five will again benefit the fund by their game with Elizabethtown College March 8.

JACK MUNHALL.

Michigan U. Swim Team Victor, 47-37

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 13 (INS).—Taking the opening event—the 300-yard medley relay—and never relinquishing their lead, the University of Michigan swimmers today defeated the Ohio State Tankers, 47-37, in the Buckeye natatorium.

Michigan captured eight firsts to only two for the Buckeyes, taking top honors in all events except the diving and the 220-yard breaststroke. Welsh, of Michigan, tied the Big Ten 220-yard free style record set by Haney, another Wolverine, last March at 2:13.5.

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Navy and Cornell Ringmen Open Season With 4-4 Draw

Two Sophs Save Navy From Loss

Miller and Hebron Win Last Two Bouts To Tie Match; 120-Pound Bout Best

Annapolis, Jan. 13.—Navy and Cornell boxers fought to a four-four draw this evening in a match which opened the season for both teams. It was the start of the twenty-first season of intercollegiate boxing for the Navy and it was represented by one of the greenest glove teams which has ever been coached by Spike Webb, who also started his twenty-first season as Navy mitt mentor.

Two sophs, "Youngsters," they are called at the Navy, saved the match for the locals after the score favored Cornell, 4 to 2, at the end of the 165-pound encounter. Jesse Miller, who hails from Iowa, got a bare decision over Matty Ubanowitz, in the 175-pound class, chiefly by an effective rally late in the third round, and then Johnny Hebron, a plump lad from New York's Bronx, outboxed and won from Tom Schultz in the heavyweight class to knot the match.

Rough Fights

At least half of the bouts were rough-and-tumble affairs, with lots of hitting in clinches despite the active efforts of Referee McGaw.

The best exhibition of boxing was in the opening bout, the 120-pound class, in which Williams, of the Navy, and Brown, of the visitors, sparred cleverly through two rounds, to have the Navy lad get a big advantage in the final round and land the decision.

Technical Knockout.

Gluckson, of Cornell, outpunched Weed to win in the 127-pound class by a technical knockout at the close of the second round. The two captains, Fine, of Cornell, and Worley, Navy, were brought together in the 135-pound class. Worley was no match for the hard-punching Red leader, and with 45 seconds of the second round, Worley went to the canvas after a right-left to face and jaw. Worley would have stayed down for the count, but the referee brought it to an end by an early decision.

The plump Hebron took the powerful efforts of his adversary, Schultz, with great calmness, and kept whipping over either hand, to land effectively and get a good margin in each round.

AD NAVY

Score—Navy, 4; Cornell, 4.

Summary:

120 POUNDS—John William (Navy) won from Bill Brown by technical knockout at 2:58 of third round.

127 POUNDS—Leonard Gluckson (Cornell) won from Ed Weed by technical knockout at 0:45 of third round.

135 POUNDS—Capt. Bill Fine (Cornell) won from Capt. Jesse Worley by technical knockout at 0:35 of second round.

145 POUNDS—Kenneth Brown (Navy) won from Max Rashkin by decision in three rounds.

155 POUNDS—John Clarke (Cornell) won from Jimmy Marion by decision in three rounds.

165 POUNDS—Dave Peace (Cornell) won from Bill Peterson by techncal knockout at 0:20 of second round.

175 POUNDS—Jesse Miller (Navy) won from Matty Urbanowitz by decision in three rounds.

UNLIMITED WEIGHT—Johnny Hebron (Navy) won from Tom Schultz by decision in three rounds.

Referee—Capt. E. J. McGaw (U. S. Army). Judges—Bryan Hayes (Philadelphia, Pa.) and R. E. Gasby (Villanova).

Navy Matmen Beaten, 21-11, By Ohio State

Buckeye Leader, George Downs, Throws Capt. Al Bergner

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Jan. 13.—A tough and active band of grapplers from Ohio State defeated Navy wrestlers here this afternoon, 21 to 11, in the opening match of the season.

The Buckeyes took three bouts by fall and two by decision, Navy winning one by fall and two by decisions.

Jig time was made by Tony Montanoro, of Ohio State, who took less than 3 minutes to pin Don Blue, a Navy football back, wrestling in the 145-pound class.

When the two massive captains, George Downs, Ohio State, and Al Bergner, Navy, met in the unlimited weight class, the Navy leader had a chance of tying the score by winning a fall.

Bergner was the first to get his man down, but Downs soon was on top, and after using his long legs to advantage, finally threw Bergner with a hammer lock and body hold.

George Weems, in the 175-pound class, threw Stan Sawchyn, for Navy's only fall. In the stand was Lieut. Commander Philip Vanhorn Weems, U. S. Navy (retired), father of the Navy grappler, who used to wrestle for the Navy at the same weight some 30 years ago.

Score—Ohio State, 21; Navy, 11.

121 POUNDS—John Landreth (Navy) won by decision over Dick Varney.

128 POUNDS—Clayton Beaver (Ohio State) won by decision over Roger Smith.

136 POUNDS—Don Nolan (Ohio State) threw Harry Radford with bar and arm lock in 6:42.

145 POUNDS—Tony Montanaro (Ohio State) threw Don Blue with a chancery and crotch hold in 2:42.

155 POUNDS—Rudy Meyer (Ohio State) won by decision over Bob Searle.

165 POUNDS—Dick Kine (Navy) won by decision over Bill Lightburn.

175 POUNDS—George Weems (Navy) threw Stan Sawchyn with a neck hold and armlock in 5:46.

UNLIMITED WEIGHT—George Downs (captain Ohio State) threw Al Bergner (Navy captain) with a hammer lock and body hold in 3:27.

Referee—Al Phillips (Lehigh).

Ernie Dusek Tackles Cox on Arena's Mat

Ernie Dusek returns to Washington Thursday night to swap groans with Joe Cox in the 90-minute feature wrestling bout in Turner's Arena.

Cox was vanquished by Dusek here last November and is pining for revenge, Promoter Joe Turner insists. Joe defeated Alan Eustace last week.

Who Wouldn't Yell With Cheer Leaders Like This?

Post Staff Photo

In addition to an above-average basketball team, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High fans have these six pretty young ladies to cheer for at their gym sessions. They're one of the largest and nicest-to-look-at cheering squads in this vicinity. Shown in the throes of the "Susie Q," one of their favorite yells, are Mary Pell, Anne Carrigan, Capt. Carmen Ornelas, Connie Smith, Ellis Barnard and Betty Hughes

18,000 to See 'Pro-Bowl' at Los Angeles

Green Bay Packers Tackle All-Stars; Good Day Predicted

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 13.—The champion Green Bay Packers tie into a select team of stars from rival National League clubs tomorrow in a "pro-bowl" football battle that was postponed a week ago because of rain. Indications point to a better game, perfect weather and a larger crowd.

Tom Gallery, director of this lone league-sanctioned post-season encounter, predicted a sell-out throng of 18,000 if today's sunshine is duplicated tomorrow by kickoff time.

The delay enabled the all-star aggregation, which numbers virtually every top flight star from nine clubs of the National League, to round into better form to meet the thrusts of the well-organized Green Bays.

"Naturally, we were able to improve our teamwork with the extra week of practice, and I believe we will give the Packers a real battle; we may even win from them," declared Steve Owen, the New York Giant coach who was named to guide the all-stars.

STARTING LINE-UPS

All-Stars.	Position.	Green Bay.
Poole (Giants)	L.E.	Hutson
Styd'ar (Ch. B.)	L.T.	Ray
Gentry (Pitts.)	L.G.	Engebretson
Hein (Giants)	Center	Greenfield
Kinard (Bkn.)	R.G.	Goldenberg
George (Det.)	R.T.	Lee
Schwartz (Bk.)	R.T.	Gantenbein
Vanzo Det.)	Q.B.	Craig
Hall (Cleve.)	L.H.	Isbell
P'kert (Wash.)	R.H.	Herber
Drake (Cleve.)	F.B.	Hinkle

Colonials Meet Navy Wednesday

G. W. Makes First Cage Trip of Year; Have Won 4 Straight

After eight consecutive home games, the George Washington basketball team will make its first appearance on a foreign floor Wednesday night, meeting Navy at Annapolis. The Colonials will complete their week's schedule at Tech gym Saturday night, playing Virginia Poly.

Riding the crest of a four-game winning streak, the Colonials are anxious to get at Navy. Three of the G. W. regulars will be starting a game away from home for the first time in their varsity careers. They are Joe Comer, a junior and former Roosevelt star, who has developed into a sensational scorer, and sophomores Matt Zunic and Bobby Gilham.

Once started on its road schedule, George Washington faces a tough out-of-town slate. In the next few weeks the Colonials will travel to tackle such teams as Army, Virginia, Toledo, Western Reserve, Maryland and West Virginia.

Coach Bill Reinhart, however, believes his current team is one of the best he has handled at George Washington and predicts it will wind up the campaign with a creditable record.

The game with Navy will mark the first athletic contest in several years between Colonials and Middies and about 100 G. W. students will make the trip to Annapolis. No admission will be charged and the game is scheduled for 4 o'clock.

Coaches Quit 2 St. Louis Colleges

Washington U. Loses Conzelman; Post Also Vacant at St. Louis U.

COACHES, from Page 1.

nounced tonight by the Rev. Harry B. Crimmins, S. J., president of the university.

The resignation was tendered at a meeting of the athletic council Wednesday night, but it was not until tonight that Father Crimmins acted upon it.

No action has been taken on the status of his assistants, Backfield Coach Carl J. Pike and Line Coach Henry (Red) Krause, but it was understood the new coach and athletic director would be consulted before their contracts were renewed.

The Rev. George Hilke, S. J., chairman of the athletic council, said the university had no definite successor in mind.

Muellerleile, a resident of Madison Lake, Minn., became football coach in September, 1934, at the age of 25, two years after his graduation from the university.

During his administration as athletic director, the university was admitted as a member of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Muellerleile's six-year record was 28 victories, 23 losses and 8 ties. His team last season won five games, lost three and tied two.

Seek Games

Immaculate Conception alumni five seeks games with unlimited foes having gym. Teams interested are asked to call Joe Marshall at Emerson 1491.

Devitt Bows To Roosevelt; Gonzaga Wins

Rough Riders Pile Up 52-32 Count; Purple Routs Central, 35-25

By Bill Burnett

The only thing surprising about the results of last night's schoolboy double-header at Tech gym was the width of the margins, Gonzaga forging a 35-25 victory over Central in the opener and Roosevelt staging a wild point spree as it pounded Devitt Prep, 52-32.

The finale, as a matter of fact, was such a walkaway that the "four foul" rule was suspended by agreement between the coaches to allow Devitt a fighting chance. Roosevelt used every man on its bench, 15 of them, and the final quarter was scarcely under way when the whole first team was dismissed to the showers.

Despite the fact he played only a little more than half the game, the Riders' Hymie Perlo registered 16 points for scoring honors of his team, the game and the night. Lanky Ernie Travis was second with 11 points in two quarters, and eight other Riders helped out with points.

Roosevelt Leads

At the half Roosevelt was ahead, 22 to 9. It managed for as high as a 32-point lead several times in the last two quarters.

Gonzaga and Central's battle was something else again. The Purple was slated to win by 5 points or so, but it was forced to turn on the full force of its attack to draw away from the Mount Pleasanters in the final quarter. After one quarter the Purple led, 10 to 4, and at the half it held a mere 16-to-14 advantage. Though Central rushed into a 19-to-16 lead as soon as the third period started, Gonzaga rallied and owned a 27-to-21 going into the last period. It was then that Gonzaga's guns were turned on.

Buddy Rowzie, sopohomore guard, paced the last-ditch rush of Gonzaga with five of the team's 8 points. Central at the same time was held to 4 points. Three players—Bob Mulvihill and Rowzie, of Gonzaga, and Central's Benny Steiner—shared point honors of the game with 9 each. Steiner's effort was probably the feature, the game being his first full one of the season.

Central Defeated

It was Central's fourth loss in its last five games after winning its first four starts of the season. Gonzaga proudly boasted its first victory in four of the night double bills it has sponsored this season. Its complete record is now four victories in seven games.

Central's chances were hurt by the fact only two regulars were able to play. Charley Kligman and Jesse Mandes were on hand but the latter was forced out in the third period because of fouls. Harry Martin's injured elbow has failed to heal yet, and Lou Apostolakos and Sam Di Blasi were attending to jobs.

Devitt.	G	FG	P	Roosevelt.	G	FG	P
Kemp,f	4	2	10	West,f	3	0	6
Becker,f	0	0	0	Walton,f	0	0	0
Panago,f	4	2	10	Miller,f	0	0	0
Stevens,f	1	0	2	Katz,f	0	1	1
Clements,c	1	0	2	Travis,c	5	1	11
Long,g	3	0	6	Goodman,c	1	1	3
Fletcher,g	1	0	2	Ciango,c	1	0	2
				Perlo,g	6	4	16
Totals	14	4	32	G.Robertson,g	1	0	2
				T.Robertson,g	1	3	5
				Penn,g	0	0	0
				Raport,g	1	0	2
				Scuderi,g	0	0	0
				Wolfe,g	0	0	0
				Kolker,g	2	0	4
				Totals	21	10	52

Referees—Keppel and J. Mitchell.

Central.	G	FG	P	Gonzaga.	G	FG	P
Kligman,f	1	0	2	R.O'Lone,f	0	0	0
Lawrence,f	0	2	2	Rowzie,f	2	5	9
Thomaides,f	1	2	4	Mulvihill,f	2	5	9
Fisher,f	2	0	4	O'Donnell,c	3	2	8
Steiner,c	4	1	9	J.O'Lone,c	0	0	0
Gittelson,c	0	0	0	Rice,g	0	1	1
Mandes,g	0	1	1	Locke,g	0	0	0
Saffron,g	1	1	3	Counselman,g	4	0	8
Bisker,g	0	0	0	Totals	11	13	35
Totals	9	7	25				

Referees—Enright and Keppel.

Marine Rifleists Bow To National Guards

The District of Columbia National Guard rifle team yesterday registered its third and fourth victories in a shoulder-to-shoulder match with Aviation Reserve Marines and Navy Yard Marines. The victors scored 1,385 as against 1,364 for Aviation and 1,282 for Navy Yard.

High gun went to Private Jack Oehmann, of the winner, with 281x300.

On the Line

—*With* CONSIDINE

CONSIDINE

New York, Jan. 13.—Departmenting the Sport News:

CLINICAL NOTE—To Lou Gehrig's other troubles has been added the strain of denying, by a stream of peronsal letters, the claims of a certain doctor who attests that Lou has been considerably aided by injections allegedly invented by the guy. Many paralytics wrote to Lou to verification, which he couldn't give. The Iron Horse's precise condition is that he is holding his own. No more, no less. But these are extremely vital days for him. The visit last week to the Mayo Clinic was more than a routine inspection. More than that we are not privileged to state. When, and if it is, the story will be released by the American Medical Association or the clinic.

In the meantime, Lou is learning how to be on his guard as parole commissioner. In his first interview at Ryker's Island Jail he interviewed 28 inmates and 26 of them protested their innocence so touchingly that Gehrig was astounded to learn, in looking up their cases, that they had been tried and convicted in open and shut trials, with stores of damaging evidence against them.

Stole Show From Billy Conn

SUCCESS ITEM—Most discussed fighter around these parts now is a tough, blond heavyweight named Lee Savold. He seems to bear out the old fight philosophy: "You look up suddenly, and there's a good heavyweight." Savold made his debut in Madison Square Garden last week and stole the show from Billy Conn, the scheduled star of the fisticuffing. He flattened a big ambling guy named Jim Robinson, with the kind of whistling hight hand that stuns the spectators as much as the opponents.

There is something hypnotizing about the sight of an unknown—with a punch. You look at him and you think of his glum, luckless obscurity, and you say to yourself, "There's a guy with a million bucks stuffed in his right fist," and you picture the things he might become—if his chin is good enough to let him keep going up.

Savold started fighting at a county fair in Madison, Minn., when he was 15. He was a young tough who had been born in Decorah and worked on his father's ranch. His opponent that day was a Wallace Burns. Savold came up out of the crowd, as a substitute, and stiffened Burns in two rounds. From that day he began to haunt the St. Paul gyms, particularly the one of Mike Gibbons and Jock Malone.

Overmatched on Coast Tour

These two old masters gave him a good basic learning, and he set out as a pro. But he seems to have been overmatched, on a tour to the Coast, and he was punched around so much by Phil Brubaker, Ford Smith, Hank Hankinson and others of that class that he came back to St. Paul, gave up fighting, and became a barkeeper. He found it spiritually difficult to get past that beer spigot, and after a while he found it physically difficult—for he swelled up to 252 pounds.

Pinky George, the Des Moines promoter, got hold of him last June, put him on a diet of something like stewed ferns and radish juice and he began to drop weight in truck loads. He fought at 181 against Robinson. He has had every man he had fought since June on the floor, though he lost the decision in his fight against Buddy Baer. He has knocked out 10 of his last 13 opponents, some with his left. He is 23, married, has two kids, and when he lets that right go people twitch and duck as far as the tenth row ringside. His nostrils have picked up the heady scent of important money and he and George are yelling for a fight with Bob Pastor, the division's No. 2 boy. Sluggers can't wait.

Reds Unfair to Lombardi

That's gratitude for you Dept.—I think the Cincinnati ball club is doing a cheap thing in cutting Lombardi $6,000—after winning its first pennant in 20 years, drawing a million fans and making more than $300,000.

During the tough years the club couldn't pay the fellow what he was worth. Now it certainly can afford to pay him a little more than what he's worth, to make up for the years when all that hitting and catching of his was going to waste.

And it seems to me that the club should do something more about helping him protest against a lot of silly ridicule on Schnozzola's so-called snooze in the world Series. As we have written before (and did a moment after it happened) the guy was knocked flat and dizzy by Charley Keller and that Crosetti scored the winning run just before that, and that DiMaggio's run (on which Lomardi is supposed to have dozed) had absolutely nothing to do with the outcome of the game. He was the only Cincinnati hitter Joe McCarthy was concerned about, during the series. The Reds couldn't have won the pennant without him.

Grabbag Shoot Leaders Are Tied

Kelly Wynkoop was high in the grabbag shoot held at the Washington Gun Club yesterday. He had a 49x50 score, but number 43 was lucky in the draw and Wynkoop was an "also ran."

R. N. Watson and R. D. Morgan tied with the 43, and the possession of the trophy will be decided later. Morgan was high in the day's second event at 5 targets, a handicap affair. He made 21 from a distance of 22 yards.

Next week a novelty shoot will be held with "everybody shooting everybody else's gun." A trophy will be presented the winner.

Today's scores at 50 and 25 targets were:

	At 50	At 25
Kelley Wynkoop	49	16
Mrs. W. D. Treadway	44	15
Cawood Oliver	44	..
*Leo Shaab	43	20
†R. M. Watson	43	..
R. D. Morgan	43	21
Dr. John Wynkoop	39	17
†J. Lott	24	..

*Professional.
†Visitors.

Grady Rovers Win

Grady Rovers defeated the Merrick Gym. Willie Barber led the scorers for the winners with 12 points.

Bobby Riggs Bows To Henry Prusoff

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 13 (U.P.)—Henry Prusoff, of Seattle, handed National Tennis Champion Bobby Riggs a sharp setback today in the semifinals of the Florida tennis championships, defeating the nation's No. 1 player, 6—4, 6—1, 3—6, 6—1.

Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., won the other semifinal match, winning easily from Charles Hare, of England, 6—1, 6—2, 6—3.

Prusoff and Riggs played on a damp court with the Seattle star using short shots in the fore court to throw Riggs off his usually smashing game.

Prusoff and Cooke will meet in the finals tomorrow.

In the women's section of the tournament, defending Champion Pauline Betz won from Nellie Sheer, Miami, 6—2, 8—10, 6—2. Mary Hardwick, the English star, defeated Jan Stanton, of Los Angeles, 6—1, 6—0.

Take Care of that Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts N.W.

Fred McLeod Ties for Third In Senior Play

Jock Hutchison Tops Field at Sarasota With a Score of 71

By the Associated Press

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 13.—Jock Hutchison, former United States Open and British Open golf champion, treated himself to a one under par 71 today to lead the National P. G. A. Seniors' Tournament at the half-way mark.

The Golf, Ill., veteran, who won the seniors' title two years ago, carded a 36 on the outgoing nine over the North Shore County Club course and then came home with a 35.

Two strokes back was Fred Miley, of Cincinnati, father of Marion Miley, the feminine links star, who took a 73.

Freddie McLeod, of Columbia Country Club, Washington, D. C., the defending champion, and Richard Clarson, of Knoxville, Tenn., tied for third place with 74s.

Long Jim Barnes, of West Orange, N. J., one time P. G. A. and British Open titleholder, was far back of the pace setters with a 78.

The veteran pros, all more than 50 years of age, may find the going a bit easier tomorrow when they move over to the par 70 Bobby Jones municipal course for the final 18 holes.

McLeod carded one over regulation 37s on each nine. He equaled standard figures on the third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh holes and was one under par on the eighth par 5 hole. He equaled par on the next four, slipped to two over on the fourth, was one over on the fifteenth, even on the sixteenth. He turned on the pressure on the final two, however, clipping off one stroke on the seventeenth and eighteenth holes.

McLeod's card:

Par	444 344 355—36	
Out	554 344 345—37	
Par	444 344 535—36	
In	444 365 524—37—74	

Scores of the first-round leaders:

Jock Hutchison, Golf, Ill.	36	35—71
Fred Miley, Cincinnati	36	37—73
Freddie McLeod, Chevy Chase	37	37—74
Richard Clarkson, Knoxville	39	35—74
Charles Mayo, Long Beach, N.Y.	38	37—75
Wilfred Reid, Colorado Springs	38	37—75
George Morris, Harrisburg, Pa.	40	36—76
Dave Ogilvie, Augusta, Ga.	38	38—76
Willie Maguire, Houston, Tex.	39	37—76
Dave Livie, Cleveland	38	37—76
Tom Clark, Kansas City, Md.	37	39—76
O. G. Hackbarth, Cincinnati	36	40—76

Southern Conference Meet Booked Feb. 24

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 13 (AP).—The eleventh annual Southern Conference indoor games will be held here February 24.

Competition will be held in four divisions — Southern Conference, non-Conference, freshman and prep and high school—with a total of 29 events, he said.

North Carolina, the host team, won the Conference title in last year's meet. The winners in the other divisions were Navy, non-Conference; Georgetown, freshman; and Episcopal High of Alexandria, Va., scholastic.

S. E. Boys' Club Wins

Friendship.	G	FG	P	S.E.B.C.	G	FG	P
Ciuffreda,f	2	0	4	Redman,f	3	0	6
Tarleton,f	0	0	0	Gainey,f	5	1	11
Hamm,f	0	3	3	Martz,f	0	0	0
Prestiss,f	0	0	0	Kirby,f	1	2	4
Wert,c	1	2	4	McLaughlin,c	1	0	2
Damon,g	1	0	2	Cronin,g	0	0	0
Blaine,g	0	0	0	Telenko,g	1	0	2
Jones,g	0	0	0	Torre,g	0	0	0
Jerome,g	1	0	2	Totals	11	3	25
Totals	5	5	15				

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2:30 P. M. to 5 P. M.
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Washington's only enclosed and heated rink.

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Made to our own rigid specifications—they have many expensive details you'd never expect to find for such a small investment.
Every one is tailored of resilient woolens . . . hard-finished worsteds or sporty tweeds, all have Talon Closures and many hand details.
Styles? Anything you could possibly want . . . single and double breasted drapes, lounge models, 3-button coats. Plenty of Conservatives. And your size is here whether it's regular, long, short, stout or short-stout.
BUY ON THE 3-MONTH BUDGET PLAN
Pay 1-3 February 15th, 1-3 March 15th, 1-3 April 15th
$5 Deposit Will Hold Your Suit in Time for Easter
Lansburgh's—Men's Shops—Street Floor

Dunade, $34.50, Lasts to Win by Nose at Hialeah Park

6-Year-Old Surprises in Distance Test

Memory Book, Off Slowly, Is Second; Maemante Winner In 'Baby' Contest

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 13.—Dunade, a 6-year-old from Mrs. F. L. Flanders' stable that has been campaigning in 6-furlong sprints, fooled the big majority of more than 10,000 fans here today when he just lasted to win the mile and a furlong Fort Dallas Park Handicap. Under a feathery 103 pounds, which included Ken McCombs, the 6-year-old son of Dunlin kept his nose in front of P. L. Kelley's sluggish starting favorite, Memory Book. James Emery's Dolly Val was third, two lengths away.

Dunade, beaten off in the recent Hialeah Inaugural Handicap, paid off at $34.50 for a $2 straight ticket. He struggled to the wire in 1:49 2-5 over a lightning fast track.

When Memory Book barely missed getting up in time, it marked the sixth setback in as many events for the bewildered backers of public choices.

Xavier and Patepass finished in a dead heat for fourth position.

Dunade first had to dispose of Latepass, which he did after 5 furlongs. McCombs urged the veteran into a daylight advantage around the last bend. Dolly Val and Memory Book loomed as threats after the fiend entered the front straightaway. Dolly Val faltered, but Memory Book kept at his task, his move coming a fraction too late.

Maemante, a daughter of Ariel, representing Dewitt Page's Maemere Farm, ran the fastest 3 furlongs of the meeting in scoring an easy victory over eight other 2-year-olds as the card got under way.

The bay miss rushed away from the gate and never showed a sign of faltering. Porter Roberts sat still on the speedy "baby" and she clicked by two lengths in 0:33 2-5. Her backers collected $16.20 for $2.

Mere Silver, an entry with Meritorous, chased the winner all the way. He was second by four lengths, while fair chance always held the others at bay. The latter was favorite.

After Miss Gino had finished a head in front of Sir Reg, the favorite in the second race, the "objection" sign was flashed and the result not made official until the stewards had done considerable pondering. Miss Gino, a $15.10 for $2 chance, was a length in front of Sir Reg entering the last furlong. The latter then moved up and took the lead as if headed for certain victory. Miss Gino came again in the last few strides to gain the verdict. The two horses were "locked" during their bitter drive to the wire, but the officials decided Sir Reg was not bothered enough to be awarded the purse. Bertillon was third, five lengths behind.

Hialeah Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

HIALEAH PARK ENTRANCES

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course); purse, $800; for 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rate.
8	Red Mantilla (Robertson)	116	...	...
9	Subura (Yarberry)	116	...	...
10	Babs (I. Hanford)	116	...	...
11	Belmar Arra (Rosen)	116	...	...
12	Whiskachance (Ryan)	116	...	...
13	Miss Frances (Roberts)	116	...	...
14	*Lady Jaffa (Caffarella)	111	...	...
1	Bawee (Anderson)	116	...	...
2	Rubaiyat (Meade)	116	...	...
3	Narghileh (S. Renick)	116	...	...
4	Cook Book (Hardy)	116	...	...
5	Chance Cut (Arcaro)	116	...	...
6	Brown Flower (Chalmers)	116	...	...
7	Nutmeg Lass (Donoso)	116	...	...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rate.
7	Cerisse III Arcaro)	112	4-1	325
8	*Eli Yale (Packer)	112	3-1	321
9	†Clapair (Wholey)	118	10-1	322
10	Jock's Betsy (Meade)	107	4-1	325
11	†Berwyn (Schmidl)	118	10-1	313
12	Weepor (S. Renick)	109	12-1	321
1	Col. Scott (Watson)	112	20-1	318
2	*Penabud (Wells)	112	10-1	324
3	Hezdrel (Wright)	114	12-1	318
4	Cave Hill (Mastrianni)	117	20-1	319
5	Joe D. (McCombs)	114	20-1	314
6	*Travel Agent (Flinchum)	107	6-1	325

†H. Pleet-Miss M. Manya entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward; maidens.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rate.
4	La Joya (Robertson)	113	10-1	313
5	Limerick (Arcaro)	116	5-1	315
6	*Al G. (Wells)	111	8-1	310
1	Drawstraws (Haas)	116	1-1	319
2	Barbed Retort (Smith)	116	2-1	315
3	*Color Salute (Caffarella)	113	6-1	317

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rate.
4	Successs Story (Donoso)	118	2-1	319
5	*Jennie May (Flinchum)	100	12-1	316
6	Pari-Leroy (Roberts)	110	3-1	320
1	*Head Master (Packer)	107	4-1	318
2	*Raphael (Winn)	105	4-1	323
3	*Totache (Bateman)	105	10-1	314

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rate.
7	Go Home (Roberts)	107	2-1	331
8	*M'ching Feet (Flinchum)	107	20-1	330
9	*Modest Queen (Packer)	108	10-1	327
10	Moonfolly (Johnson)	110	8-1	334
11	Recorder (Krovitz)	111	20-1	323
12	*Double B. (Winn)	112	10-1	335
1	Pumpgun (Malzan)	111	20-1	333
2	Winning Chance (May)	120	4-1	330
3	*Mutinous (Wells)	106	10-1	325
4	Highomar (Nash)	113	4-1	332
5	Doubt Not (Anderson)	113	15-1	326
6	*Scandalous (no boy)	103	12-1	331

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; the Normandy Isle; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rate.
5	Cuckoo-Man (Charlton)	110	10-1	323
6	Bright Blue (F. A. Smith)	108	4-1	319
7	Bay Carse (Caffarella)	108	4-1	324
1	Darby Dienst (Rosen)	119	2-1	331
2	Hard Loser (Arcaro)	110	8-1	324
3	Nightland (Nash)	113	6-1	322
4	*Connaught (Flinchum)	114	12-1	337

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rate.
7	*†Midshipman (Winn)	115	4-1	320
8	Red Tree (Watson)	120	6-1	319
9	Braving Danger (Rosen)	120	12-1	319
10	Myponne (Arcaro)	120	10-1	322
11	B'elor's Bower (Schmidl)	120	12-1	318
12	*Sure Touch (Caffarella)	115	12-1	314
[illegible]	Rugged Red (Donoso)	117	15-1	320
[illegible]	C'po Flso (R. W. Smith)	114	4-1	315
[illegible]	Rogue (Flinchum)	115	6-1	323
[illegible]	[illegible]ross (Packer)	115	20-1	317
[illegible]	[illegible] (no boy)	107	3-1	319
[illegible]	[illegible] (Bateman)	110	20-1	320

[illegible]cob-[illegible] Bieber entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rate.
6	West Wichita (Seabo)	110	10-1	325
7	*Dark Beau (Winn)	109	8-1	329
8	*Your Buddy (Packer)	107	8-1	318
9	Dissembler (Roberts)	108	6-1	322
10	*Gen L. (no boy)	102	15-1	318
11	Pari Call (no boy)	104	6-1	322
1	Mightily (Meade)	110	10-1	324
2	Combahee (Rosen)	112	4-1	325
3	Weary Flower (Krovitz)	107	10-1	322
4	Palamede (Robertson)	114	5-2	335
5	*Black Gift (Flinchum)	103	12-1	321

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HIALEAH (Fast)
1—Babs, Miss Frances, Chance Cut.
2—Travel Agent, Eli Yale, Clapair.
3—Limerick, Drawstraws, La Joya.
4—Raphael, Success Story, Head Master.
5—Marching Feet, Moonfolly, Winning Chance.
6—Bay Carse, Darby Dienst, Hard Loser.
7—Campo False, My Ponne, Bachelor's Bower.
8—Palamede, Black Gift, Mightily.
Best bet—Travel Agent.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hialeah Park Race Charts

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1940.
(Copyright, 1940, by the Cecelia Co. Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course). Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:02. Off 2:02½. Winner, Maemere Farm's b. f. (2), by Ariel—Flamante. Trained by G. E. Phillips. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:33⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
MAEMANTE	(Roberts)	113	1	1	1¹	1¹½	$7.10
MERE SILVER	(Rosen)	116	8	9	2½	2²	†31.60
FAIR CHANCE	(Haas)	116	3	7	3²	3²	2.90
BLUE TWINK	(Berger)	116	7	4	4²	4¹½	29.65
TRAUMELUS	(Meade)	116	4	3	5²	5¹½	12.80
CAVU	(Nash)	116	2	5	7²	6²	3.30
REGALIA	(Anderson)	116	6	6	6²	7²	4.05
MERITORIOUS	(McCombs)	116	5	2	8¹²	8¹²	†
DARBY DANAE	(Arcaro)	114	9	8	9	9	9.80

†Lemar Stock Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAEMANTE, $16.20, $11.30, $4.60; MERE SILVER (entry), $20.30, $7.60; FAIR CHANCE, $3.90.

MAEMANTE, quickest to begin, displayed high speed and maintained his lead gamely the entire trip. MERE SILVER responded with good courage to pressure, but was unable to overhaul the winner. FAIR CHANCE swerved to the inside after going a quarter mile. BLUE TWINK raced straight and finished stoutly. DARBY DANAE broke greenly and bore out.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:31. Off 2:31. Winner, J. Kelly's lt. gr. g. (4), by Gino—Sun Miss. Trained by J. T. Howard. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS GINO	(Harrell)	99	2	1	2²	2nk	1h	1¹	1h	$6.55
SIR REG	(Donoso)	114	4	4	3h	3h	2¹½	2²	2²	1.75
BERTILLON	(F. Smith)	114	3	6	4¹	4²	3²	3²	3¹½	15.00
GLASBY	(Hanford)	114	6	9	8²	8²	7½	4¹	4nk	4.35
STROLLING BY	(Johnson)	114	9	8	5¹	6²	5½	5¹	5¹	3.10
RED CHIEF	(Rollins)	114	5	3	6h	7²	8²	6²	6²	28.45
FLAG UNFURLED	(Berger)	114	8	7	9	9	9	8²	7h	15.20
STING RAY	(Robart)	112	7	5	7²	5¹	6¹½	7¹	8²	48.25
FAIR SO	(Schmidl)	109	1	2	1⁴	1¹	4½	9	9	70.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS GINO, $15.10, $6.50, $4.40; SIR REG, $3.60, $3.10; BERTILLON, $5.70.

MISS GINO, going in closest pursuit of the leader in the early stages, took command rounding the lower turn and, saving ground thereafter, held on tenaciously to outlast SIR REG. The latter, on the outside and under light restraint early, moved up menacingly entering the stretch, but bore out in the final furlong, which probably cost him the race. BERTILLON, well up and saving ground the entire trip, held the others safe. GLASBY, sore going to the post, closed a good gap in the final half mile.

Daily Double, MAEMANTE and MISS GINO, Paid $81.10.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:06. Off 3:06½. Winner, Cosgrave Stable's b. c. (3), by Peter Hastings—Gilded Casino. Trained by A. E. Alexandra. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CASINO PETE	(Arcaro)	120	1	3	2nk	1¹	1²	1½	$3.75
DAHOMEY	(Flinchum)	106	3	5	6	6	4²	2¹½	14.20
WINKLE	(Caffarella)	103	5	1	4²	4¹½	2½	3¹½	8.60
MAETRAN	(Roberts)	107	4	2	1h	3¹½	3h	4h	2.40
RAPID WAY	(Wells)	106	2	4	5²	5½	5²	5¹⁰	2.15
WISE ALLY	(Mattison)	108	6	6	3½	2h	6	6	7.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CASINO PETE, $9.50, $4.80, $3.60; DAHOMEY, $11.60, $4.80; WINKLE, $4.10.

CASINO PETE, vigorously ridden and going forwardly from the start, stole through on the inside midway around the turn, drew out swiftly, but faltered under his impost and just lasted. DAHOMEY, slow to find his stride, gained steadily in the final 3 furlongs and was wearing the winner down at the end. WINKLE, well placed early, held on gamely in the last furlong to dispose of MAETRAN. The latter quit as if short. RAPID WAY was badly handled.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; allowances. The Indian Creek. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Puett gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 3:35½. Off 3:35½. Winner, F. J. Buchanan's br. g. (4), by Zacaweista—Spooky. Trained by A. G. Robertson. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHARLIEINFELD	(Anderson)	117	6	1	1²	1²	1²	1½	$1.80
MULTITUDE	(McCombs)	105	3	2	3¹	4½	4²	2h	16.30
STAR CHANCE	(Caffarella)	106	2	4	4¹	3h	3¹½	3¹	1.30
QUENEMO	(Ryan)	111	1	5	5²	5²	5²	4¾	5.65
BETTY'S BOBBY	(F. Smith)	111	4	3	2h	2²	2h	5²	12.05
SAXON'S PRIDE	(Eccard)	105	5	6	6	6	6	6	73.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHARLIEINFELD, $5.60, $4.00, $2.90; MULTITUDE, $11.50, $3.80; STAR CHANCE, $2.50.

CHARLIEINFELD began fast, set a swift early pace, drawing out into a very long lead rounding the turn, began to falter in the final furlong and was ridden out briskly to maintain his lead. MULTITUDE, strongly ridden all the way, closed with excellent courage through the stretch to wear STAR CHANCE down. The latter, on the inside, moved up stoutly entering the stretch and made a game effort, but hung right at the end. QUENEMO finished strong.

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:05. Off 4:05½. Winner, Lewin Stable's b. m. (6), by Milk Man—Drystone. Trained by H. M. Goldstine. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:56⅘. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUTTERMILK	(Flinchum)	102	2	2	2¹	2½	2½	2½	1h	$17.85
BROAD VISION	(Roberts)	107	7	6	6²	6²	5²	3¹	2ns	4.95
SHAMBLES	(Caffarella)	107	3	7	4h	4¹	3h	4½	3¹	2.95
FELSUN	(Johnson)	109	1	1	1⁴	1¹	1²	1¹½	4¹	13.85
KIEVEX	(Arcaro)	113	5	5	7	7	6½	6²	5¹½	5.05
THE THRUSH	(Schmidl)	115	4	3	3½	3½	4¹	5½	6⁷	6.20
CYRUS P.	(Rosen)	115	6	4	5²	5¹	7	7	7	2.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUTTERMILK, $37.70, $12.20, $4.80; BROAD VISION, $7.10, $3.80; SHAMBLES, $3.10.

BUTTERMILK, going in her best form, followed the pace closely under steadying restraint, responded determinedly through the stretch, assumed command and continuing gamely, outlasted her opposition. BROAD VISION, reserved off the pace until straightened into the stretch, moved up on the outside and finished strong. SHAMBLES, in tight quarters on the inside, closed fast in the last furlong when clear. FELSUN set a fast pace for a mile and faltered. CYRUS P. showed a dull effort.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,500. The Fort Dallas Park Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:37. Off 4:37. Winner, Mrs. F. L. Flander's b. or br. h. (6), by Dunlin—Parade. Trained by D. McDermid. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $250; third, $100; fourth (dead heat), $25; fifth (dead heat), $25. Time, 1:49⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DUNADE	(McCombs)	103	7	3	2¹	2²	1¹½	1h	1ns	$16.25
MEMORY BOOK	(Berger)	114	5	6	5h	5²	4h	3½	2²	2.75
DOLLY VAL	(Bodiou)	113	3	4	4⁷	3²	3²	2¹	3²	3.70
†LATEPASS	(Nash)	106	4	1	1¹	1h	2½	4¹	4nk	20.40
†XAVIER	(Krovitz)	107	6	7	7	6h	7	6²	4nk	3.10
HIGH FIDELITY	(Meade)	110	2	5	6½	7	6¹½	5²	6²	3.60
COURT SCANDAL	(Donoso)	112	1	2	3h	4h	5¹	7	7	13.20

†Dead heat for fourth money.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DUNADE, $34.50, $10.90, $5.90; MEMORY BOOK, $4.10, $3.00; DOLLY VAL, $3.40.

DUNADE, nicely rated back of the pace until leaving the backstretch, raced LATEPASS into defeat, drew away entering the stretch and, responding courageously to a drive, outstayed MEMORY BOOK. The latter, stoutly restrained for 6 furlongs, gradually bettered his position thereafter while circling the field and just failed to overhaul the winner. DOLLY VAL had no mishaps and ran her usual game race. LATEPASS set a rapid pace, but faltered and dead heated XAVIER for fourth place.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles (on the turf). Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:06½. Off 5:07. Winner, J. F. Quinn's br. c. (4), by Sir Greysteel—Florestine. Trained by J. F. Quinn, jr. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:35⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LACKAWANNA	(Anderson)	113	7	3	2½	2h	2¹	1³	1⁷	$9.00
ERIN'S SUN	(Harrell)	105	5	2	1²	1¹½	1¹	2¹	2¹	7.95
DEVIL'S PEAK	(Caffarella)	104	4	7	7²	6⁵	5h	3²	3¹½	3.10
WISE WILL	(Durando)	110	3	5	4h	5h	6⁴	4²	4⁴	5.15
FLUSHING	(Arcaro)	113	1	1	6¹	4¹½	4h	5½	5nk	3.30
DIABROOM	(Johnston)	107	2	4	3⁴	3²	3h	6⁴	6²	28.80
OLD NASSAU	(Jacobs)	114	6	9	9	7¹	7²	7⁴	7¹½	31.30
LADY BETHYL	(Deering)	104	9	8	8¹	8⁴	8⁴	8⁴	8⁴	29.50
SCOUT AZURE	(Martin)	113	8	6	5½	9	9	9	9	4.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LACKAWANNA, $20.00, $8.90, $5.20; ERIN'S SUN, $8.20, $4.90; DEVIL'S PEAK, $3.60.

LACKAWANNA, never far from the leader, slipped through on the inside entering the stretch, opened up a winning lead and won with speed to spare. ERIN'S SUN showed the most speed in the early running, but was no match for the winner. DEVIL'S PEAK, rated until midway around the last turn, closed stoutly, but was unable to overhaul the leaders. WISE WILL and FLUSHING were hard ridden, but could not get up.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 5:40. Off 5:40. Winner, Mrs. P. Priddy's ch. g. (10), by Sun Briar—Beautiful Lady. Trained by P. Priddy. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:51⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN APOLLO	(Arcaro)	121	6	5	6²	4⁴	2³	1¹½	1²	$0.80
PEKAKI	(Wells)	103	3	2	1⁴	1²	1h	2²	2²	5.65
DES GRIEUX	(Caffarella)	108	2	3	2¹	2¹	3²	3²	3⁷	7.55
GUITAR	(Wholey)	109	1	1	3¹	3½	4²	4²	4¹½	78.10
BARKER	(Packer)	108	5	4	4¹	5²	5²	5²	5¹½	9.85
PEEDEEQUE	(Johnston)	109	8	8	8	7¹	6¹⁰	6¹⁰	6¹⁰	7.30
PARITY	(Carlberg)	114	4	7	7½	8	8	7³	7²	64.95
GRIT AND GRACE	(Ryan)	109	7	6	5¹	6¹	7¹	8	8	35.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN APOLLO, $3.60, $2.80, $2.30; PEKAKI, $5.00, $3.10; DES GRIEUX, $3.30.

SUN APOLLO, gradually improving his position after entering the backstretch, came through on the inside of the leader turning into the stretch and drew out, but was smartly ridden to the end. PEKAKI showed excellent speed, but was not equal to the winner when challenged. DES GRIEUX raced evenly and held the others safe. GUITAR ran a good race.

Oriental Park Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Young Playtime, 116 (Alfonso) 5-2 1-1 1-2
Arielette, 111 (F. Fernandez) 1-1 1-2
Wild Money, 116 (Goicoechea) 5-2
Zevstar, Campo, Shadowgraph, Shaggy Ann, Happy Hills, Then Some, Rolls Nice, Baby Curls and Stepaside also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
News Girl, 106 (Fonte) 2-1 4-5 2-5
Winning Woman, 111 (A. F'ndez) 2-1 1-1
Strathdale, 113 (O. Pernia) 6-5
Toastmaster, Lois Estelle S., Foreign Lady, Blind Playdema, Ducaster, Atcines, Legal Dance, Addis Ababa and Silk Covering also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Marienne, 108 (LeBlanc)..... 4-1 8-5 4-5
Flaming Torch, 116 (W. Duffy)... 1-1 1-2
Hustle Along, 108 (Quintero) 2-5
Poet Prince, Miss Martis, American Honor, Pere and Clear, Moon Burn, Fairemus, My Goodness, Midnight Star and Grace Whisk also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Balios, 116 (W. Snyder)...... 1-1 1-3 1-6
Abdicate, 111 (M. N. Gonzalez) ... 1-1 1-2
Lady Awake, 111 (Birley) 4-5
Whinchat, Sea Gull, Labelle Reigh, Merab, Sweepy, Pretty Royal, Old Sweety, Douglas F. and Mad Shirley also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; handicap; purse, $2,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Azabache, 120 (J. Hernandez) 7-5 1-2 1-4
†Martin Host, 105 (Pernia) 8-5 7-10
Aevos Queen, 110 (F. Fernandez) 1-4
†Cuban Star, Albur, Besiana, Camagueyana, Lajosa and Panchita also ran.
†R. Crusellas entry.

SIXTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Easiest Way, 116 (Castanova) 3-1 6-5 3-5
Dark Prince, 111 (Lemons) 6-5 3-5
Abner, 116 (C. Martinez) 6-5
Myron, Masked Smile, Marty, The Corner, Kindacorn and Lucid also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Union, 116 (Quintero) 6-1 5-2 6-5
Last Romance, 111 (W. Snyder) 7-10 2-5
David W., 116 (C. W. Smith) 3-5
Back Fence, On Wisconsin, Chancell, Totin Home, Waka and Brattle also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

Oriental Park Entries

(FOR TODAY)
By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 *G'den M'sion	111		1 Pytchley	116
10 Blind Sage	116		2 Akehurst	116
11 Philigal	111		3 *Virbet	111
12 *Sp'sh Charm	109		4 Disown	111
13 Quidam	111		5 Very Busy	111
14 Anya	111		6 Tom Jack Jr.	116
15 *Transfinn	104		7 *Wayaloft	111
16 Wee Call	111		8 *Curleycue	106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 Dark Zeni	116		1 Westy's Duke	116
10 *Bank Holiday	111		2 Morlute	111
11 *King Paro	111		3 D'mond Digger	111
12 *Hooligan	111		4 Contribute	116
13 *Guadalajara	106		5 *Philtrix	106
14 Uma	111		6 Dona Montez	109
15 Deodo	116		7 Rebekah	111
16 Nikki B.	109		8 Sally May	104

THIRD RACE—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 *Dolly Tour	103		2 Lugen Luggage	113
9 Julio Macaw	113		3 Bunky	111
10 *Oakw'd Belle	103		4 Speedy Skippy	113
11 Lightly	113		5 *Golden Pigeon	103
12 *Miss Afa	103		6 *R. L. Baker	111
13 Mazurka	116		7 *Forced L'nding	111
14 Sandy M'dows	113		15 *Noreda	103
1 *Titanical	111			

FOURTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Idle Flirt	108		1 *Punip	108
6 *Acute	108		2 Country Lass	111
7 Lignum Vitae	113		3 *Osa Atkins	106
8 The Wink	114		4 Maple Barbara	108

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; the Jockey Club Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Rural Maid	118		1 Fair	100
6 Night Chase	107		2 My Surprise	116
7 Scarce	112		3 Owaller	118
8 Loyal Son	107		4 Sea Cadet	108

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Flying Breeze	118		1 Boats Crew	113
7 *Be Quiet	108		2 Brogue	115
8 Miss Hollyw'd	107		3 *Leesburg	110
9 Maolissa	107		4 Crusand	107
10 Ever Grand	112		5 Sister Reigh	108

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *Josh	108		2 Hill Jimmy	113
7 Bosopi	113		3 Bodean	116
8 Idolatry	113		4 *Doctor C. N.	111
9 Beau Bon	116		5 *Sky Orme	111
1 Fast Roamer	113			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Casino Pete Leads the Pack in Third Race at Hialeah

Eddie Arcaro drives the Cosgrave Stable colt to a half-length victory over Dahomey at the Miami track. Casino Pete paid $9.50 in the mutuels after leading over most of the 6-furlong route

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Fair Grounds Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *Knoxville	111		1 Bold Fay	100
7 *Tuleyries Lin.	99		2 *Pegging Away	106
8 *Hazel Nut	99		3 *Malsco	106
9 *Bluefield	106		4 *Chanting	102
10 *Jay D. Bane	111		5 *Linger Awhile	99
11 *Graustark	104			

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and winner of one race.

9 *Wh. Feathers	106		1 *Uproar	107
10 *Lady Jean	102		2 *Hi-Wave	102
11 *San Monica	111		3 *Parade Leader	111
12 Byrd Lady	107		4 *Blue Phila	102
13 *Spot Lamp	106		5 Palo Duro	116
14 *Chypre	102		6 *Valdina Opal	102
15 Juanita J.	111		7 *Jo Beulah	106
16 Hodgie	112		8 *Conotaur	102

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Tomye	112		1 *Ouray	117
11 May Miss	112		2 *Brain Trust	112
12 *Charlotte G.	107		3 Big Tim	117
13 *Black Noah	112		4 Boiling Point	117
14 *Sugar Jar	112		5 Sacakawa	112
15 *Contentious	107		6 *Crulia	107
16 *Noir Light	112		7 *Phalamo	112
17 F'getful Witch	117		8 *Kenton Bar	112
18 *Gay Bubble	107		9 *Bess Waterflag	107

FOURTH RACE — One-quarter mile; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10 Infinite Mae	111		1 Patisia	111
11 Rocky Hill	114		2 Fitts Pool	114
12 Wing Wing	114		3 Compton	114
13 Air Brigade	114		4 Rolls Fast	111
14 Phillis B.	111		5 Little Ranger	111
15 Amos Gr'nock	114		6 Mondes Lass	111
16 Pete Jr.	114		7 Little Rustler	111
17 Skipperette	111		8 Kilocycle	111
18 C. C. Curtiss	114		9 Dixie Dew	114

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

11 Stimulette	107		1 *Oxford Lad	107
12 Lees Count	115		2 Laconic	115
13 *Op'ing Night	105		3 Metaurus	115
14 *Peggys Sun	110		4 *Mystic Man	110
15 *Mary Vita	105		5 *Watercure	110
16 *Money Hill	110		6 Norie	107
17 *Lassie Flo	102		7 Sunny Rose	107
18 *Someone Else	110		8 Chozm	107
19 Scoria	115		9 Paralda	115
20 Bob On	112		10 Popular Vote	115

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Oddesa Frank	111		1 *Molasses Bob	112
6 Fancy That	112		2 *Khar Fair	106
7 *Panalong	109		3 *Waugh Pop	109
8 *Waringa	108		4 *Conville	109

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

11 Ramrod	111		1 Jacam	111
12 Maewhisk	111		2 *Florian II	106
13 *Powder Box	104		3 Dan Skilling	106
14 Overplay	111		4 Perfect One	111
15 Exchange Club	114		5 Freeze	114
16 *Maleo Bird	101		6 *Foxton	106
17 *Arthur B.	109		7 *Clansmaid	101
18 *Sis Lottie	101		8 *Yosemite	101
19 *Tureen	109		9 Golden Nugget	106
20 *Montell	109		10 Air Eddy	114

EIGHT RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Prophecy	107		1 Flood Tide	112
11 *Shelby King	112		2 *Sea Shell	107
12 M'sked Plane	107		3 *Ellabee	107
13 *Mr. Bo	112		4 *Incredible	107
14 *Stroll'g Home	112		5 *Springmeyer	112
15 *Bright Land	112		6 Blind Star	117
16 Lee Cloud	117		7 *Sun Henry	112
17 Lady Buck	112		8 Ridiculous	112
18 *Mario	112		9 *Pretty Hasty	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

FAIR GROUNDS (Fast)
1—Bluefield, Bold Fay, Chanting.
2—San Monica, Uproar, Hi-Wave.
3—Brain Trust, Phalamo, Tomye.
4—No selections.
5—Opening Night, Oxford Lad, Metaurus.
6—Fancy That, Waringa, Oddesa Frank.
7—Overplay, Exchange Club, Ramrod.
8—Blind Star, Incredible, Shelby King.
Best bet—Fancy That.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Arden Lass, 98 (Clark).... 14.60 6.40 3.60
Endy, 108 (Hanauer) 3.40 2.40
All Lizzie, 106 (Vedder) 2.60
Super Chief, Trim Stepper, Pink Gal *Skating Mad, Mountain Echo, *Second Helping, Many A Time and Town Silver also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.
*C. Smythe entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Little Davey, 111 (G. Oros) .. 7.00 4.20 3.40
Might Step, 105 (W. Taylor) 7.20 3.40
Imperial Impy, 105 (R. Jones) 7.60
Moody, Dorothy Jean, Selma May, Paradise Girl, Indian Penny, Harvest Moon and Shaker-Town also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Eter'l Wave, 113 (McD'ld) 33.40 13.20 8.60
Family Friend, 114 (Polk) 8.60 5.40
Royal Countess, 108 (G. Oros) 4.20
*Plagetta, *Cantamore, Hypo, Barbara S., *Golden Silence, Dedication, Wise King, Rossman and Merry Saxon also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
*Field.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Agnes Knight, 104 (Vedder) 18.60 7.40 3.60
The Lake, 104 (W. Taylor) 3.60 3.00
Aerialist, 113 (Sorsen) 3.00
Mardromel, Set Pat, Portunus, Rembrandt and Copper Lad also ran.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; the Irwin Handicap; purse, $900; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tow Rope, 109 (J. Oros) .. 11.20 5.40 3.40
Waxwing, 109 (O. Scurlock) .. 3.40 2.80
Upstream, 103 (J. Richard) 5.00
Jumping Jill, Whipowill, Gray Jack and Uneasy also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; the New Orleans Athletic Handicap; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Woodsaw, 109 (O. Scurlock) 8.20 4.00 2.60
Matchup, 106 (W. Taylor) 3.40 2.40
†Briery, 98 (Hanaver) 2.60
†Rye Beach, 112 (J. Oros) 2.20
Somali, Chance Ray also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.
†Dead heat for show.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Witful, 107 (G. Oros)..... 8.60 5.00 3.60
***Night Bud, 112 (Vercher) 5.40 3.80**
Inscomira, 102 (W. Taylor) 3.40
Spartan Lady, *Lucy, *Brilliant Miss, Julius J. R., Arctic Star, Proposing, Bad Dreams, Bobbrax and Highman also ran. Time, 1:57.
*Field.

Delaware Park Race Meet Starts May 29

Stanton, Del., Jan. 13 (AP).—The 1940 racing season at Delaware Park will open May 29 and continue 30 days.

The date was selected by the directors of the Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association yesterday.

The season will include two holidays—Memorial Day and July 4—and five Saturdays.

John P. Bowditch, association secretary, said stakes would be approximately the same as last year.

Post and Rail

—By Anne Hagner

We hate to go around shattering illusions, but we do think that somebody should break the news to the American Horse Show Association and the National Hunt Steeplechase Association that there is only one Saturday to a week, no matter how badly the horsey set needs two.

HAGNER

In the recently announced list of tentative dates for the coming season, it is sad to note that there is considerable doubling-up on the Saturday question. For example, the hunt association has set the clasic Virginia Gold Cup at Warrenton for May 4, and the horse show moguls have given the same week-end, May 3 and 4, to the Arlington Hall event. The Gold Cup committee had originally requested a date one week prior to the Middleburg meeting in order to catch the string of 'chasers that will be making the Maryland-Virginia-Pennsylvania tour of hunt races. However, the Curles Neck meeting near Richmond precedes Middleburg, so the Gold Cup was given the same spot on the calendar as it had last year.

Now, unless Manager Fritz Kleemann can find an April date for his Arlington show, both events will suffer in the attendance line. The same situation exists in the Washington Horse Show's return to its traditional third week-end in May, which it surrendered last year for the Atlantic City show. This causes a conflict with the Landon School event, now scheduled for May 18 just 3 miles away from Meadowbrook Saddle Club, where the Washington committee will hold forth May 17, 18 and 19. Obviously, somebody is going to have to change his plans.

Another Conflict

Incidentally, Middleburg, always among the most popular of all early spring meetings, and My Lady's Manor point-to-point, which draws many of the best to Monkton, Md., are both set for April 13. This is bad from the fans' point of view, for each has some really good sport. Middleburg will no doubt get most of the District spectator trade, but it does seem a shame that there aren't enough Saturdays to go around.

Another point of interest which comes from the horse show association's annual meeting is an item about judging. In addition to the junior and senior judges which are already part of the association's plan, there is now a new classification for qualified judges, supposedly the highest ranking possible. In order to attain this rating, senior judges must appear before divisional committees for the vraious types of horses, including hunters, and jumpers, saddle horses, light and heavy harness horses and so on. The candidates will be tested thoroughly on competency as horsemen, competency as judges, and working knowledge of the rules of the association.

The aim is, obviously, to insure exhibitors and spectators of the best judging possible. The only question we can see is: who will judge the judges? And we're willing to give you 20 to 1 that the new move doesn't cut down on the usual grousing about judges' decisions. It's traditional, that's what it is.

Improved System

Recognized shows will have another innovation: There will be a class for hunters under saddle that will be called a preliminary for the conformation championship. Only winners will compete, and the event will be judged as a hack class with manners, soundness, conformation, way of going, quality and substance all counting. Points will be awarded for ribbons earned in this class and will be added to all the other points the participants have won throughout the show. Then the championships will be given to the highest point winners.

The main value to the class is that it will prevent horses who have won no better than second during a show to win the tri-color on points gained, which happened several times last year.

Rail chips: The Rail-Bird League is loud in its admiration of Fort Myer's prize list for the President's Birthday show January 24 and 25 . . . the stiff courses will be giving riders nightmares from now until show time and goodness knows what after that . . . the open jumpers have confronting them a cozy little course which has in it four fences 22 feet apart, making a quadruple in-and-out . . . celebrities will be all over the place . . . so will the exhibitors if the courses are as bad as they look on paper . . . schooling sessions will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoons and nights . . . the championship competition for the whole indoor series will be temporarily halted for this show and will commence again in February . . . better get tickets early, for full houses are assured.

Walton League Again Appeals For Bird Funds

Ton of Feed Already Spread in Potomac Inlets for Fowl

With money contributed through The Washington Post Sports Department, the Izaak Walton League spread a ton of grain for birds in the Potomac inlets yesterday and although the upland bird feeding situation is fairly well in hand the Waltonites continued an appeal for funds for the aquatic fowl.

DeWitt Harry, president of the D. C. league, announced that upland birds in the District and nearby counties in Maryland and Virginia were living on the grain spread by Boy Scouts, members of the Junior Izaak Walton League and others who were attempting to relieve the starving caused by the snow and ice.

Game wardens in Frederick and Montgomery counties announced the feed was in the nick of time for the upland birds.

However the ice on the Potomac, Choptank and other nearby rivers was preventing the ducks, geese and other aquatic fowl from diving for their food and the funds were insufficient to continue feeding the fowl by placing the grain on the ice.

The Post Sports Department will accept funds for the bird feeding. The league also requests that residents place bread and grain on the snow for the birds.

C. U. Frosh Play Belmont Abbey In Season Opener

Catholic University's freshmen basketballers, long neglected, come into their own tomorrow night when they open the season against Belmont Abbey College at the C. U. gym. The game will start at 8:15.

The Cardinals realize that the only way they can have a good varsity is to develop the freshmen and with this end in view, greater stress will be placed upon the cubs. A new coach, Frank McDonald, has been named by Arthur J. "Dutch" Bergman, director of athletics, to take charge of the freshmen.

McDonald has been drilling his charges daily and expects to complete a 12-game schedule shortly. Several local boys will make their debut against Belmont Abbey tomorrow night. Included in the lineup will be Jim Mulvihill and Ed Veihmar, of St. Johns, and Jim Milks, of Alexandria.

The C. U. frosh will have Mulvihill and Veihmar at forwards, Milks at center, Stynes and Dupee at guards.

President's Horse Show Takes Shape

Famous Stables Vie January 24 and 25 In Fort Myer Ring

With as many celebrities on hand as can be lured into the Fort Myer riding hall, the President's Birthday Horse Show January 24 and 25 promises to be the brightest spot of the current season in the way of equine activities.

The committee plans to have on hand some of the famous movie folk who will be in town for the Birthday Ball, and to top off the list of important has issued invitations to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, who are expected to attend as in previous years.

The best of District, Maryland and Virginia horses will participate in the ten classes on the docket, including green hunters, fault and out, hunter hacks, open hunters and open jumpers on Wednesday night and working hunters, go-as-you-like jumping class, park or road hacks, open hunters and open jumpers on Thursday night.

Virginia Horses Expected

Rumor has it that several of the more powerful Virginia stables will van down for the event, including Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh's Springsbury string, Mrs. D. N. Lee's good Red Fox, and others.

From Maryland and the District will come such familiar exhibitors as Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Lady Jack, Mrs. N. H. McDowell's Modern Melody, Eddie Talbert's He'll Try and Golden Glow, Lisbeth Stieg's Hi-Ho, Fred Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy, Samuel E. Bogley's Ring Master, Fenton Fadeley's Skippy, and Joe Pohzelle's Graceful Boo.

Innovation for the season is the addition of the "go-as-you-please" jumping class, in which the participants can take the fences any way they want to as long as they go over everything one time and as rapidly as possible, which should lead to some interesting performances.

Entries close January 22. Performances begin each evening at 8:15, and tickets can be reserved by calling Chestnut 3000, branch 42.

Woodsaw Winner At New Orleans

Fair Grounds, New Orleans, La., Jan. 13 (AP).—B. P. Woodson's 5-year-old Woodsaw stood off a closing rush by three rivals today to capture the 6-furlong New Orleans Handicap at the Fair Grounds.

Leading by a full length as the field rounded into the stretch, Woodsaw barely won by a head from the Le Mar Stock Farm's Match Up, and a dead heat was declared for third in the driving finish. The Montell Farm's Briery and the Millsdale Stable's Rye Beach figured in the deadlock.

Woodsaw's time was 1:13 1-5 and his backers were rewarded with $8.20 for $2 in the mutuels.

Canadians to Race

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—Canada's two top track stars of recent seasons, Bill Fritz, of Queens University, Kingston, Ontario, and Larry O'Connor, University of Toronto, law student, today sent in their entries for the Millrose games, which will open the Madison Square Garden season February 3.

Denizens of the Deep on Run As Angling Army Seeks Prizes

Izaak Waltons Set Out in 99-Day Quest of Fish Off Miami for $15,000 in Gold

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Jan. 13.—Seasoned anglers, novices, men, women and children are roaming the waters of Miami in quest of prize fish in one of the largest-scale competitive events ever staged—the 99-day, $15,000 Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament.

Before the tournament ends April 14, more than 100,000 anglers will have sought the hundreds of prizes offered for 29 varieties of fish. Some 124,000 participated last year and officials wouldn't be surprised if the total ran close to 200,000 in the fifth annual tournament.

Anglers Not Particular

Over in neighboring Bahaman waters, millionaire sportsmen test their skill against the antics of Marlin weighing hundreds of pounds. Out in the emereld-green Gulf stream, charter cruisers bounce along with their occupants fighting the spectacular sailfish. Closer inshore, along the bays and shallows, less pretentious entrants try their luck at the smaller bonefish, snook and channel bass.

There are prizes for the biggest fish, the smallest fish, and oddest fish. There are daily prizes, weekly prizes and grand prizes, headed by a "national championship" team event, with some 15 cities and clubs competing.

102-Pound Tarpon From Rowboat

One of the most notable catches last year was a 102½-pound tarpon by a novice, Miss Frankie Laidlaw, who was fishing from a rowboat.

The tournament began January 7 with a marine flotilla in which 227 pleasure chaft, pennants flying and bands playing, paraded.

Anglers, Inc., the non-profit sponsoring organization, is composed of sportsmen wishing to foster and publicize fishing in this area.

Bill Ackerman

—On Fishing

Most Washingtonians are thinking about Florida and Florida fishing right now, yet just three hours' drive to the north of us, native Jersey anglers enjoy a winter fishing that is hard to beat.

ACKERMAN

That is, if you can take it. They at least seem to have acquired an immunity to the cold winds and colder waters.

There is the run of ling, a fish somewhat like the small tomcod, that comes in close under the shore, so that while the run is on, the whole countryside is out with their cast-lines and baskets to gather, in the manna seemingly sent for them alone. Day by the day the fun and excitement increases until the piers and beaches are actually lined with fishermen.

Right now the interest is in the winter season on pike and perch, this year from January 6 to 28. This fising is accomplised through the ice, either with handlines or with rod and reel. Only one hook to a line is allowed, and only ten fish in the aggregate are permitted.

Popularity Zooms

The popularity of this sport has increased until there are probably as many following it as the offshore fishing for cod. And that is not an inconsiderable number.

Each winter now, there are many boats kept in commission along the north Jersey and Long Island coast, solely for these anglers who can't get down for the Southern fishing and so that which they have may be enjoyed.

Those local anglers, whom we just noted as thinking of Florida fishing, are really doing more than that—they're going down for it. Earlier, and in greater number than ever before. Probably due to the war cutting short summer holidays, but what matters the reason so long as they are learning of our own piscatorial delights — accomplished in midwinter, but under summer skies.

Costly yachts, and the greatest fleet of fishing charter boats in the world, each and every one bedecked with bright bunting from stem to stern, and carrying bevies of decorative bathing beauties, paraded down Government Cut off Miami last Sunday morning before thousands of visitors.

A la Bill Rose

This ranking marine pageant of the Southern season was the official opening of the fifth annual Miami fishing tournament. A show such as Billy Rose might be expected to produce, and considering it would have creditable for him, think how much more of a signal victory it is for those Miami and Miami Beach members of the Rod and Reel Club who are responsible for these greatest of all fishing tournaments.

For 99 days this fishing classic will be the focus of attention of anglers from every section of the Americas. The competition is so keen, the standings of the leaders in the different divisions are changed almost daily. There are even days when the changes are hourly.

The boundaries are the lines of latitude and longitude of Great Isaac Light in the Bahamas on the east, Port Everglades Entrance on the north, a line bisecting Sombrero Light on the west and Alligator Light on the south.

Thousands and thousands of square miles to ply the sport of angling, whether your choice is for bass and small tarpon in the back country with a flyrod, or for the big gamefish of the open sea.

Santa Anita Results

FIRST—Three furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Come on Sam, 120 (James). 5.60 3.60 3.00
Gino Miss, 117 (Shelhamer).... 4.20 3.40
Ira Pan, 120 (Dew) 4.00
Lady-Ann, †Valdina Mary, Doll Baby, Mack's Hope, Tin Pan Alley, Siwash Girl, Crystal Boy, Taj and †Valdina Madam also ran. Time, 0:36 1-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jargo, 112 (Neves) 8.00 4.80 3.80
Tea Hound, 107 (Robison) 8.40 5.40
Saint Pierre, 107 (Dodson) 13.60
Bon Fly, Born Happy, Beau Meddler, Papenie, Maesun, Whooper, Velociter and Silver Trace also ran. Time, 1:57.

THIRD—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
High Plaid, 103 (McRoberts) 6.40 3.20 2.80
Royal Jestor, 117 (James) 3.40 2.80
Brother Higher, 108 (Knapp) 4.20
Belle High, Ipako, Good Taste and Bonnie Breeze also ran. Time, 1:31 4-5.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Gold Trophy, 113 (Wagner) 9.20 3.40 3.20
Black Highbrow, 110 (Dodson) .. 3.00 2.80
Musical Jack, 112 (Dew) 7.20
Manrico, Broadtail, Jens Son, Veracidad, Marrajo, Bartolozzi, Tommy Whelan, Proud Indian and Quick Gold also ran.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Home B'rning, 111 (Knapp) 20.30 9.00 4.40
Lassator, 114 (Bierman) 8.60 5.00
Sparkling Eyes, 103 (McRoberts)..... 5.20
Rolling Ball, Sumatra III and Forsooth also ran. Time, 1:17 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; the San Pasquale Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Don Mike, 112 (Balaski) 12.00 4.40 4.80
‡Can't Wait, 106 (Longden)... 3.60 4.00
‡Woodberry, 100 (Wall) 4.00
Sweepalot, †Olimpo, Exploded, Count D'Or, Wedding Call and Specify also ran.
†Binglin Stock Farm entry.
‡Zelznick and Goetz entry.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lloyd Pan, 115 (Wallace) .. 5.20 3.80 3.00
Enoch Borland, 114 (James) 7.80 5.40
Redrock Canyon, 115 (Cassity) 6.20
Early Dude, Bonicon, Santouri, First Port, Bosworth and Hasten Henry also ran.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Crimson Glory, 114 (Adams) 21.00 8.80 5.60
Dust to Dust, 103 (McRoberts) 11.40 6.60
Brilliant Light, 109 (Wagner) 5.80
Ualino, Enimrac, Cross S., Celer D'Or, Bosford, Khayyam and Head Hunter also ran. Time, 2:18 2-5.

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Furr Aims for K. O. Over Theodorescu at Arena Tomorrow

D.C. Welter Favorite in 8-Rounder

Furr's Right Hand In Good Shape; Theodorescu Holds Verdict Over Gilley

Nursing a strong yen for a knockout, Phil Furr, the District's leading welterweight, will step into the ring tomorrow night at Turner's Arena a strong favorite to realize his dream in the eight-round feature with Milo Theoderescu.

It will be the sixth start for the 29-year-old Furr since he inaugurated a comeback campaign last October.

Still displaying all the class and fighting skill he picked up while campaigning in New York rings against such men as Barney Ross, then welterweight champion, Caferino Garcia and other leading 147-pounders, Furr hit the peak of his comeback in his last fight of 1939 when he decisioned Johnny Duca at the Arena.

Furr's chief weapons are a dangerous left hook and a lightning right which has sent his opponents to the canvas dizzy in his last five fights.

The Southwest battler insists that he has been "holding back" with the right for fear that he will injure it again. He broke it almost two years ago in the Garcia fight.

"I'll be in there fighting, see, and first thing I know I'll see my man on the floor before I realize I've hit him with that right," Furr explained yesterday. "Then I begin to get worried and thinking I've got to hold off with that hand."

The assurance of a local bone specialist that his right hand has all its old strength, however, buoyed up Furr's spirits yesterday.

"When I hit this Theodorescu tomorrow, he's going down for keeps," the blond battler asserted.

Theodorescu, who claims to be the Rumanian welter champion, was none too impressive in a wild and unorthodox fight here two months ago in which he decisioned Baltimore's Charley Gilley. He was easy to hit and should prove a perfect target for Furr.

His last triumph was a 10-round victory over Joe Bennett in a preliminary on the Henry Armstrong-Jimmy Garrison "championship" fight in Cleveland.

Al Gilbert and Vic Finazzo will clash in the six-round semifinal. Supporting four-rounders bring together Eddie Finazzo and Joe Darrell, Jimmy Trouble and Pappy Brown, and Elwood Harris and Phil Inzan.

Navy Defeats Penn, 45-37, In Thriller

Middies' Five Breaks 33-33 Tie to Win; Barton Leads Attack

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Jan. 13.—Breaking a 33-33 tie in the last five minutes of play, Navy's basketball quintet spurted to beat the University of Pennsylvania, 45 to 37, before 5,000 at the Palestra tonight.

Tied at the half, 17-17, Navy took a 31-26 edge in the second half on goals by Hanley and Gutting before Penn put on a rally of its own to go ahead, 33-31, on Pearce's three points, sidecourt shot by Gerry Seeders, and Tony Caputo's two free throws.

Barton's toss from the charity line put the Middies ahead, then Gutting, Ackley and Falconer came through with field goals in quick succession to assure victory.

Seeders, with five field goals and two fouls, was best for Penn before he was banished on personal fouls. Barton got 13 points for the Middies on six field goals and foul.

Penn.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
Caputo,f	1	5	7	Barton,f	6	1	13
Hahn,f	0	0	0	Squires,f	0	0	0
Pearce,f	2	1	5	Ackley,f	3	2	8
Gustafson,c	2	0	4	Ebnet,f	1	1	3
Hook,c	2	2	6	Smith,c	0	0	0
Seeders,g	5	2	12	Gutting,c	3	2	8
Schreiber,g	1	1	3	Lee,g	0	0	0
Soleliac,g	0	0	0	Falconer,g	3	2	8
				Hanley,g	2	1	5
Totals	13	11	37	Totals	18	9	45

Referees—Osborne and Brennan.

Massanutten Swimmers Set Two Records

Special Dispatch to The Post

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 13.—Snapping two national interscholastic prep records, Massanutten Academy's mermen submerged the Woodrow Wilson swimmers under a 43-23 score here today.

The 100-yard breast stroke record of 1:05.2, established by Jacobsen, of Chicago, in the same pool three years ago, fell when Edward Sidwa, of Newark, N. J., was clocked officially at 1:04.8.

The cadet 160-yard free-style relay of Brooke Tilley, Boyer and Hobert, lowered the record of Blair Academy with a time of 1:14.8.

40-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Prew (Massanutten); second, Lewis (Woodrow Wilson); third, Chadwick (Woodrow Wilson). Time, 21.6.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Sidwa (Massanutten); second, Mead (W. W.); third, Setts (W. W.). Time, 1:04.8.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Tilley (Massanutten); second, Burch (W. W.); third, Klein (Massanutten). Time, 2:37.5.

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Clark (Massanutten); second, Sawyer (W. W.); third, Palardeau (W. W.). Time, 1:07.8.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Prew (Massanutten); second, Chadwick (W. W.); third, Harding (W. W.). Time, 1:02.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Trumbull (Massanutten), 84.16 points; second, Williams (W. W.), 72.22 points; third, Freyberger (W. W.), 57.71 points.

180-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Massanutten (Anderson, Hardman and Solts). Time, 1:53.5.

160-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Won by Massanutten (Brooke, Tilley, Boyer, Hobert). Time, 1:14.8.

Draws Jacobs' Attention as Possible Louis Foe

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Here's the lad Promoter Mike Jacobs is eyeing as a potential foe for Max Baer and Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis. The youngster is Lee Savold, Des Moines puncher, who is training in New York after his victory over Philadelphia's Jim Robinson

Lacrosse Club Organized by Local Players

Meet Wednesday Night; Former College Stars Will Play on Team

A new sports organization will rear its head on the local scene Wednesday night after the first meeting of the Washington A. C., a club organized solely for the purpose of playing amateur lacrosse. The meting place is Room 931 of the Investment Building and the time is 7:45 p. m.

From early indications, and according to the club's chief builder-upper, Joe Deckman, a former Maryland University player, the Washington A. C. will put one of the strongest independent clubs in this vicinity on the field. All-Americans fairly sprout on the roster. In fact a complete all-American attack can be formed of Jimmie Lee, Roxy Colosimo, Smoky Woods and Al Nye. The first three combined to help the Terps to the intercollegiate title in 1931, and Nye was the spark of Pennsylvania's great 1936 club.

The mid-field, defense and goal spots will not be neglected if the players tentatively lined up turn out. Bus Pfau and Joe Ferrarini, of Maryland and Johns Hopkins, respectively, will be called on to tend goal, and the close defense men will be selected from among Deckman, Oden Bowie, of Maryland; Waffy Lowder, of Penn State, and Harvey Cook, Ed Fletcher and Irish Laughran, of Maryland. Mid-field positions will be held by Rip Hewitt, Norwood Sotheran, Rodney Brooks, Al Case, Jim Kane, Paul Cassassa, Ike Rabbitt or Vic Wingate.

Fairlawn Field has been promised the new organiaztion for its practice sessions, and if present plans materialize home games will be played at Central Stadium.

So far games with such teams as Virginia, Baltimore A. C., Mount Washington, Washington and Lee, Navy and Maryland B squad have been booked. Clashes with Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Montclair and Loyola are still pending.

The complete schedule:

March 30, Maryland B Squad at Maryland; April 6, Swarthmore at Swarthmore; 13, Baltimore A. C., home; 20, Virginia, home; 27, Washington and Lee, home; March 4, Navy B. Squad at Navy; 11, Manhasset at Long Island; 18, Mount Washington at Baltimore; 25, Dartmouth or Pennsylvania pending; June 1, Montclair or Loyola pending.

Gallaudet Five Beaten, 46-33

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 13.—The Shepherd College Rams defeated Gallaudet College of Washington, D. C. 46-33 tonight in a rough game.

Shepherd jumped into an early lead on the strength of a foul shot by Friddle and field goals by Ambrose and Formichelli. The score at end of first quarter was 8-7 in favor of the home team.

In the second quarter the Rams outscored Gallaudet 9 to 6, with Ambrose and Colston leading the way. Ludovico was the main threat for the visitors as he sank 3 difficult one-hand tosses. The third quarter proved a nip and tuck battle with the lead changing hands three times. But in the final period Shepherd went on a scoring spree that gave them the margin of victory.

Shepherd	G	FG	P	Gallaudet	F	FG	P
Colston,f	4	0	8	Ludovico,f	3	1	7
Lally,f	2	3	8	Weingold,f	1	1	3
Ambrose,c	4	1	9	Wolach,g	0	1	1
F'michelli	1	1	3	Hanson,g	0	1	1
Friddle,g	0	2	2	Clements,g	2	2	6
Riggleman,f	1	0	2	Butler,f	2	3	7
Loughrie,f	2	1	5	Ferguson,f	0	1	1
Kline,c	1	0	2	Sauerbach,c	1	0	2
Harper,f	0	1	1	Kennedy,g	0	0	0
Skinner,g	3	0	6	Duick,g	1	3	5
				Baldridge,g	0	0	0
Total	15	11	46	Total	10	12	33

Fights for Rumania

MILO THEODORESCU who battles Phil Furr here tomorow night

Novice Fights Scheduled on Gloves Card

10 Bouts Listed For Wednesday Night At Turner's Arena

Another crop of novice amateur fighters will take over Turner's Arena Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock as the second leg of the seventh annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament gets under way.

Ten novice bouts were announced yesterday by James A. Sullivan, gloves committee chairman. Several senior bouts are to be added to the card, he said.

Stanley Lee, Chinese fighter, will make his debut in the 135-pound class against Tom Johns, of St. Mary's Boys Club of Alexandria. Jim Murray, 147-pound Georgetown University student, will be the first of a number of Hoya contenders to appear in the tourney. He will meet Tom Anthony, of Pete's A. C.

Due to see action in the senior division are Gilbert Mayo, Alexandria's featherweight champion; Jackie Wadsworth, Red Vernon and Bernie Morris.

Novice pairings:

126-POUND CLASS—Hilton Rudd (Police B. C. No. 10) vs. Donald Gray (Pete's A. C.); Harry Kelley (Pete's) vs. William Patriarca (Police B. C. No. 4); Francis Smith (St. Mary's) vs. John Ellis (Olympic A. C.).

135-POUND CLASS—Elwood Johnson (unattached) vs. Albert Sauer (Merrick B. C.); Joe Sullivan (Merrick) vs. Russell Pruneau (unattached); Stanley Lee (unattached) vs. Tom Johns (St. Mary's).

147-POUND CLASS—T. Anthony (Pete's) vs. Jim Murray (Georgetown); Pete Legge (National Guards) vs. Jim Frady (Pete's).

160-POUND CLASS—Pasquale Iacangelo (Police B. C. No. 10) vs. Ray Mason (Merrick); Jack Shriver (Olympic) vs. Carl Ercoll (Georgetown B. C.).

Note—Pairings subject to change pending senior pairings Tuesday.

Mountaineers Beaten, 50-33, By Teachers

A little college threw a big basketball party last night as Wilson Teachers, stepchild of the local collegiate family, unloosed a double-barreled attack to crush an aggressive Blue Ridge College five, 50-33 at the winners' gym.

Nearly 500 students, friends and sympathizers wedged their way into the bandbox gym to watch the Teachers capture their second victory in three starts at the expense of the Mountaineers, who were losing their fourth game as compared with three victories.

There was some doubt as to the final outcome of the game until midway in the second period. The battle was nip and tuck, but with eight minutes remaining for the half the Teachers turned loose an olive-skinned terror in Harold Ifshin, who scored 21 points before the evening's entertainment was concluded.

With Ifshin being joined in the scoring orgy by Jake Lewis, Wilson increased a 28-18 halftime lead until the Owls were able to substitute their second team with little fear of being overtaken.

In a preliminary game, the high-flying Wilson Jayvees captured their sixth victory in 11 starts by Defeating Damascus High, 31-22. Sorrell paced the scoring for the winners with 10 points, although he yielded high-scoring honors for the game to Bill Senseney, who tallied 12 points.

Wilson	G	FG	P	Blue Ridge	G	FG	P
Gordon,f	0	0	0	Barnini,f	6	2	14
Gilliam	3	0	6	Pickett,f	0	0	0
Hart,f	0	0	0	Troccia,f	1	1	3
Clark,f	2	1	5	McClure,f	0	0	0
Ifshin,c	9	3	21	Fielding,c	4	2	10
Erwin,c	2	1	5	Murmberg,c	0	0	0
Lewis,g	4	3	11	Gannon,g	1	0	0
Laake,g	1	0	2	Campagna,g	0	0	0
				Gloski,g	2	0	4
				Margiotti,g	0	0	0
Totals	21	8	50	Totals	14	5	33

Jayvees	G	FG	P	Damascus	G	FG	P
Dodd,f	1	0	2	Senseney,f	4	4	12
Sorrell,f	5	0	10	Mediary,f	1	0	2
Eurash,f	2	1	5	Bennett,c	1	2	4
Schere,f	0	0	0	Molesworth,g	0	0	0
Battaglini,c	5	0	10	Baker,g	1	2	4
Curles,g	0	1	1	Woodfield,g	0	0	0
Norris,g	1	0	2				
Rike,g	0	1	1				
McCracken,g	0	0	0				
Totals	14	3	31	Totals	7	8	22

Finnish Runner Given Approval To Compete Here

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—The Amateur Athletic Union has given its approval for Tasito Maki, famous Finnish runner, to compete in several meets in this country, Secretary Dan Ferris said today.

"However, we have not heard anything from the Finnish Federation as to when he will leave Finland," said Ferris. "The plan is for him to fly to Lisbon, where he will catch one of the transatlantic planes. We'll know before he leaves as we will have to send him expense money."

Dispatches from Helsinki said Paavo Nurmi, whom Maki succeeded as the world's greatest distance runner, would accompany his countryman as manager and interpreter.

Maryland U. Wins Boxing, Basketball

Duke Ringmen Bow, 5-3; Richmond U. Tossers Upset, 35-19

MARY, from Page 1.

of Maryland's former National Intercollegiate lightweight champion, decisioned Tom Latimer to make it 3-1.

The Maryland 145-pounder bloodied his foe's nose in the third round and enjoyed a slight edge in every heat.

Roseman offered the more experienced and terrific hitting Morel a game fight of it in the first round and in the second, too, until the Duke boy suddenly ended the uneven fight with a one-two. A right set Roseman up for the clincher which was a left hook that fairly exploded on the point of Roseman's chin.

Roseman was knocked clean through the ropes and landed on the floor, out cold. He was revived after about three minutes and seemed to suffer no lasting ill effects.

Newton Cox Wins

Maryland got quick revenge for this knockout for in the next clash, Newton Cox, its 165-pound Southern Conference champion, was awarded a technical knockout over John Murphy in one minute of the third round. Referee Short stopped the fight after Cox had pounded Murphy's face with three straight and hard lefts. This victory assured Maryland of team victory.

From the outset it was evident that Richmond was no match for the fast-improving Terrapins. With DeWitt and Duvall leading its attack, Maryland moved into a commanding 23-8 lead at halftime.

Jones, substitute guard and Spider football star, was the only visitor able to register from the floor. Jones dumped in three field goals while Dick Humbert and Capt. Stewart Hoskins added the other two points on free throws.

In defeating Richmond, the Maryland courtmen continued to display improvement which, if maintained, should make them a prominent contender in the Southern Conference championship tournament.

Mearle Duvall and George DeWitt appeared to be the best combination of forwards Coach Shipley has had in years and together with cherubic Charlie Weidinger they form a fearsome scoring trio.

Duvall, DeWitt Stars

It was Duvall and DeWitt who led Maryland's surprisingly decisive victory, tallying equally, as well on long set shots and on the close ones after a sharp break.

Duvall, ringing up six points in quick succession late in the second half, was high with ten points and DeWitt got seven.

The Spiders, dropping their first game in five starts, were handicapped by the ejection through personal fouls of Arthur Jones early in the second half. With Jones' departure Richmond lost the only player it had who could shoot under the basket.

The visitors made only one threat to the lead Maryland established in the very first minute of play. Midway of the second half, with substitute Malcom Pitts shipping in three set shots the Spiders cut Maryland's advantage from 25-9 to 25-15 before Milton Mulitz interrupted with a basket for the Terps. Then Duvall swung into action and flipped in the last six points of the game. He started with two foul shots, after being shoved to the floor under his own basket and tapered off with a pair of one-handers while racing full speed to the corners.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	Richmond.	G	FG	P
Duvall,f	3	4	10	Humbert,g	1	2	4
DeWitt,f	3	1	7	Bragg,f	0	0	0
Weidinger,g	1	0	2	Burge,c	0	0	0
Mondorff,g	3	0	6	Ely,g	0	0	0
Mulitz,g	2	1	5	Hoskins,g	1	1	3
Bengoechea,f	0	1	1	St'burner,f	0	0	0
Vannais,f	1	0	2	Jones,g	3	0	6
Rea,g	1	0	2	Pitt,f	3	0	6
Wharton,c	0	0	0	Chrisman,f	0	0	0
Woodward,f	0	0	0				
Totals	14	7	35	Totals	8	3	19

Personal fouls—DeWitt, Mulitz (3), Jones (4), Hoskins, Bragg, Weidinger (2), Burge, Ely, Bengoechea, Mondorff, Chrisman. Foul missed—Humbert (3), Mulitz (2), Stoneburner, Rea, Hoskins, Burge. Halftime—Maryland, 23-8. Referee—Paul Minton. Umpire—Dallas Shirley.

120-POUND CLASS—Harn (Maryland) decisioned Brandon.

127-POUND CLASS—Jordan (Duke) won t. k. o. over Bradley, 24 seconds, third round.

135-POUND CLASS—Duke forfeited to Maryland.

145-POUND CLASS—Alperstein (Maryland) decisioned Latimer.

155-POUND CLASS—Morel (Duke) knocked out Roseman, 1 minute 45 seconds, third round.

165-POUND CLASS—Cox (Maryland) won t. k. o. over Kirkman, 1 minute, third round.

175-POUND CLASS—Leites (Maryland) decisioned Kirkman.

UNLIMITED CLASS—Eldridge (Duke) won t. k. o. over Brown, 1 minute 10 seconds.

Final score—Maryland, 5; Duke 3.

A's Pitchers Sign

Philadelphia, Jan. 13 (AP).—The Athletics announced today Pitchers Nelson Potter and Lester McCrabb and Cather Hal Wagner had sent in signed contracts for the 1940 campaign.

400 Expected At Touchdown Fete Tuesday

Postmaster General, 3 All-America Grid Stars Honor Guests

Between 400 and 500 sports celebrities and fans will gather at the Willard Hotel Tuesday night when the Touchdown Club sponsors its fourth annual banquet at 8 o'clock.

No fewer than three All-America football stars, outstanding coaches, dignitaries of State and Nation, and plain, every-day dyed-in-the-wool fans will rub elbows.

Outstanding guest of the night will be James A. Farley, Postmaster General of the United States, who will be seated at the speakers' table.

The athletic spotlight will be shared by Nile Kinnick, All-American halfback of the University of Iowa; Ken Kavanaugh, All-American end, Louisiana State University, and John Kimbrough, All-American fullback, Texas A. and M.

Kinnick will be awarded the Walter Camp Memorial trophy, donated by the Touchdown Club and presented by George Brobeck; Kavanaugh is to receive the Knute Rockne Memorial trophy, donated by George Brobeck and presented by Arthur J. ("Dutch") Bergman, and Kimbrough will be honored with a special trophy donated by the Touchdown Club and presented by Jesse Jones, Federal loan administrator.

The Athletic Round Table, of Washington, is forwarding a special trophy to be awarded Donald Grant Herring, jr., Princeton's great tackle who lost a leg in line of action last fall. Herring will be accompanied to the banquet by his father, Donald Grant Herring, sr.

Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

Bucknell, 33; Albright, 30.
Brooklyn, 41; Swarthmore, 34.
Muhlenberg, 45; Hartwick, 38.
Moravian, 45; Haverford, 31.
Earlham, 39; Wilmington, 38.
Notre Dame, 52; Kentucky, 47.
Manhattan, 40; Niagara, 37.
Gettysburg, 39; Ursinus, 37.
Western Reserve, 47; Colgate, 43.
Dartmouth, 51; Harvard, 33.
Boston U., 44; Tufts, 43.
Worcester Tech, 60; Assumption, 29.
Clark, 86; C. G. Academy, 37.
Vermont, 56; Middlebury, 27.
High Point, 39; Catawba, 34.
Washington, 46; Mt. St. Mary's 28.
Lincoln Memorial, 50; Tusculum, 38.
Muskingum, 58; Kenyon, 38.
Tennessee, 26; Alabama, 23.
Arkansas, 54; Texas, 44.
Florida, 36; Georgia, 25.
Ga. Tech, 49; Vanderbilt, 43.
Ashland, 37; Youngstown, 28.
Texas A. & M., 49; Baylor, 46.
Rice, 36; S. M. U., 34.
Okla. City, 31; Central State Tchrs., 28.
Ft. Hays State, 42; Pittsburgh Tchs., 3.1
Central, 36; Williams Jewell, 30.
S. Ill. State Normal, 39; N. Ill. State Tchrs., 27.
Panzer, 38; Newark, 34.
Oklahoma Aggies, 36; Drake, 28.
Iowa Thrs., 36; S. Dakota State, 31.
N. Dakota State, 51; Morningside, 36.
St. Louis U., 26; Washington U., 24.
Waynesburg, 32; Geneva, 31.
West Virginia, 46; Temple, 42.
Washington & Lee, 34; Virginia Tech, 25.
Norfolk Naval Base, 51; E. Carolina Tchrs., 49.
Navy, 45; Penn, 37.
Utah, 38; Wyoming, 32.
Southeastern State, 40; Northwestern State, 37.
Okla. Baptist, 29; Southwestern State, 26.
E. Central State, 41; Phillips, 40.
Creighton, 36; Tulsa, 24.
Chicago Thrs., 38; Omaha, 35.

HIGH AND PREP BASKETBALL

Gonzaga, 35; Central, 25.
Episcopal, 37; Tech, 34.
John Marshall, 39; Wash.-Lee, 21.
Roosevelt, 52; Devitt, 32.
Charlotte Hall, 24; Briarley, 18.
Md. Frosh, 49; Forest Park, 19.
Brunswick, 23; Leesburg, 16.
Luray, 42; New Market, 22.
Jefferson, 27; Lee-Jackson, 16.
Maury, 20; Hampton, 16.
Hopewell, 33; Woodrow Wilson, 27.
Jefferson, 27; V. M. I. Frosh, 24.
Petersburg, 24; St. Christopher, 23.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Syracuse, 53; Fordham, 22.
Michigan, 47; Ohio State, 37.
Rensselaer, 39; Trinity, 36.
Navy, 51; Lehigh, 24.
Mercersburg, 49; Franklin-Marshall frosh, 17.
Northwestern, 50; Purdue, 34.
Lafayette, 41; Manhattan, 34.
Columbia, 46; Penn, 29.
Harvard, 48½; Dartmouth, 26½.
Virginia, 51; Virginia Tech, 24.
Oberlin, 48; Rochester, 27.
Yale, 60; Cornell, 15.
Iowa State, 54; Carleton, 30.
N. C. State, 66; Randolph-Macon, 9.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Illinois, 16; Michigan, 14.
Penn State frosh, 19; Cornell frosh, 15.
Columbia, 17; Syracuse, 11.
Ohio State, 21; Navy, 11.
Penn, 14; Yale, 14 (tie).
Gettysburg, 33; Johns Houkins, 5.
Iowa, 28; Northwestern, 6.
Dubuque, 20; Beloit, 18.
Harvard, 21; Army, 11.
Lehigh, 13½; Kansas State, 12½.
North Carolina, 22; Virginia Tech, 10
North Carolina Frosh, 25; Virginia Tech frosh, 13.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Army, 6; Duquesne, 3.
Yale frosh, 3; Andover, 0.

COLLEGE RIFLE

Navy, 1,383; V. M. I., 1,373.

COLLEGE FENCING

Notre Dame, 11; Detroit, 6.
Penn State, 14; Penn, 13.
Washington U., 9; Illinois, 6.

COLLEGE BOXING

Navy, 4; Cornell, 4 (tie).
Florida, 6; South Carolina, 2.
Catholic U., 5½; Miami, 2½.
N. C., 4; Citadel, 4.
Maryland, 5; Duke, 3.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

N. Y. Rangers, 4; Toronto, 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE HOCKEY

Skeeter, 6; Washington, 1.
Miners, 4; Atlantic City, 3.

Eagles Routed By Skeeters

HOCKEY, from Page 1.

chance to catch up tonight as it plays the Orioles in Baltimore while the Rovers entertain the strong McIntyre Miners at Madison Square Garden.

River Vale's Ace Line took scoring honors. Squee Allen notched two goals; Bill McGregor, two goals and two assists, while Hughie Bell rounded out the performance with one score and four assists.

The River Vale victory helped the New York Rovers maintain their tie for the lead with Washington in the Boardwalk Trophy Series.

River Vale (6)	Position	Wash. (1)
Hemming	Goal	Lee
Rae	R.D.	Burrage
Portland	L.D.	Davies
McGregor	Center	Ramsey
Allen	R.W.	Germann
Bell	L.W.	Courteau

Rivervale alternates—Swanson, Shoquist, May, Kelly, Herchenratter, Nichols, Dutton. Washington alternates—McTeer, Knipfel, Lahti, Partis, Cairns, Covert, Dewey, Foster. First period scoring—1. Washington—Dewey (Covert, Burrage), 14:51. Penalties—Schoquist (2), roughing; Covert (2), roughing; Bell (2), roughing; Dewey (2), roughing; Courteau (2) lashing. Second period scoring—2. Rivervale, Allen (Bell), 3:21; 3. Rivervale, May (Kelly-Herchenratter), 4:11; 4. Rivervale, Bell (McGregor, Swanson), 19:29. (No penalties.) Third period scoring—5. Rivervale—Allen (McGregor, Bell), 4:02; 6. Rivervale—McGregor (Bell, Herchenratter), 7:47; 7. Rivervale, McGregor (Bell, Nichols), 16:57. Penalties—Schoquist (2) tripping, Dutton (2) tripping, Courteau (2) tripping. Referee—Bill Chadwick. Linesman—Bill Price.

Dempsey-Kearns Breach Healed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Jack Kearns (left) bends an ear and grins as Jack Dempsey talks about old times. The Bob Pastor-Red Burman fight, to be promoted by Kearns and involving the Dempsey-managed Burman, served to bring together the former heavyweight champion and his old manager who for years after their split-up were bitter toward each other

Troy-Celtics, Brewers Play Today at 2:30

7 of First 10 High American Basketball League Scorers Clash

Seven of the American Basketball League's first ten individual scorers will be featured at Heurich gymnasium this afternoon when the powerful Troy-Celtics, of Troy, N. Y., engage the pennant aspiring Washington Heurich Brewers at 2:30 o'clock.

The Troy-Celtics, made possible by a recent merger of the champion Kingston, N. Y., Colonials and Troy Haymakers, are bringing to Washington one of the finest clubs the American League has boasted in years and a team that has won seven of its eight games following its recent merger.

Two of the king-pin scorers on parade today are Moe Dubilier, Washington forward, who has gained second place with 152 points, and Mike Bloom, fifth ranking scorer, with 124.

The Troy-Celtics will introduce five of the ten scoring leaders in Mickey Kupperberg, Sam Kaplan, Chick Reiser, Joe Polcha and Bernie Fliegel.

Kupperberg and Kaplan are tied for third place with 139 points and will be fighting hard in an effort to overhaul runner-up Moe Dubilier today.

The visitors boast a genuine all-star line-up comprised of Polcha, Kupperberg, Fred Stanton, Moe Frankel, Fliegel, Reiser, Carl Johnson and Petey Berenson.

C. U. Ringmen Beat Miami

CATHOLIC, from Page 1.

a technical knockout over John Tedder in 1 minute, 35 seconds of the second round.

Badly outclassed, Tedder was chased all over the ring on the receiving end of a lethal right hand swung by Church. Referee Denny Hughes stepped in and stopped the business when a glassy look in Tedder's eyes signalled trouble.

The Cards were forced to forfeit the first match to Miami's 120-pound captain, Bunny Lovett. Dave Bernstein, ineligible this year for varsity competition, boxed an exhibition with Lovett.

Leonard Bartone, C. U. 127-pounder, won a close decision over Miami's Jerry O'Connell. George Bach, of Miami, and Huck Hughes fought a bitter three-round draw which saw both lads groggy from punishment in the second round. Hughes had a scant lead in points, but he tired badly.

The Miami squad will get but a two-day rest before the Tuesday night battle with Columbus University in Turner's Arena. The date with the Explorers will be the third time the Floridians have fought in a week's time on the road—their first stop gave them a victory over Clemson College.

120-POUND CLASS—Ted Mandris (Catholic U.) forfeited to Benny Lovett (Miami).

127-POUND CLASS—Leonard Bartone (Catholic U.) outpointed Jerry O'Connell (Miami), three rounds.

135-POUND CLASS—Joey Church (Miami) won technical knockout over John Tedder (Catholic U.), 1 minute 35 seconds, second round.

145-POUND CLASS—George Bach (Miami) and Huck Hughes (Catholic U.) drew, three rounds.

155-POUND CLASS—Joe Bunsa (Catholic U.) outpointed Joe Bonano (Miami), three rounds.

165-POUND CLASS—Gerald Strang (Catholic U.) knocked out Bud Stern (Miami), 45 seconds, second round.

175-POUND CLASS—Fred Stant (Catholic U.) knocked out Red Cameron (Miami), 45 seconds, second round.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Jay Turner (Catholic U.) outpointed Tom Kearns (Miami), three rounds.

Merrick Five Beats Northeast Boys, 20-11

Merrick Boys Club defeated Northeast Boys Club, 20-11.

N.E.B.C.	FG	G	P	Merrick.	FG	G	P
Dodge	0	0	0	Cruit	1	1	3
Kemp	0	1	1	Johnson	2	0	4
Porter	0	1	2	Pones	0	0	0
Snyder	0	1	2	D'Ambrosia	3	0	6
Roberson	0	0	0	Hadlow	0	0	0
Munson	0	1	0	O'Berry	1	0	2
Watson	0	2	4	Wasson	0	0	0
				R.Miller	0	0	0
				E.Miller	0	0	0
				Mozinga	0	0	0
Totals	1	5	11	Totals	2	9	20

Lorraine Gulli Sets Record, Wins Dixie

Capital Girl's 1,170 Tops Record Field Of 60 in Sweeps

GULLI, from Page 1.

money winners with tenth prize of $7.50.

High game and set prizes for entries out of the money were dominated by local and Baltimore bowlers. Mabelle Herring and Margaret Lynn, of this city, divided the first block awards, Miss Herring with a 387 set and Mrs. Lynn with a 139 game. In the second set Sue Whitener, Baltimore, had a 385 set and Mildred Ginvell, Bethesda, a 154 game, while in the third and final set Lola Shannahan had a 374 set and Jean Aielio a 139 game. Both were from Baltimore and won the $5 prizes.

Takes Early Lead

Miss Simmons, representing Baltimore this season in place of Norfolk, was apparently out to make a runaway of the event and gain a fifth triumph as she posted a 416 total for the first three games at Arcadia, while Katherine Vick had 391, Mabelle Herring 384 and Miss Gulli 384.

The eventual winner forged ahead at the end of the second three-game block at Lucky Strike, however, with a big 423 count while Miss Simmons slipped to 348, Miss Herring down to 271, with all three games under 100. Mrs. Vick remained within striking distance with 408 and trailed by only eight pins.

In the final set, with the pressure on, Miss Gulli rolled games of 125, 114 and 123 for the title, while Mrs. Vick gained a hold on second money but couldn't overcome the leader with consecutive games of 112, 113 and 114.

423 Set Is Record

Lorraine Gulli's 423 set is a new tournament record, while Mrs. Vick's 168 game is also written into the books as a woman's Dixie all-time mark.

Other District scores included Evelyn Windsor, 963; Igomar Moen, 971; Blanche Wootton, 979; Mabelle Herring, 974; Lucy Rose, surprisingly out of the money, with 1,005; Ida Weinberg, 968; Virginia Calvagno, 957; Anna Daut, 939; Bronson Quaites, president of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, 922; Mamie Payne, 899; Margie Smith, 960; Edna Brockwell, 969; Phyllis Wills, 973; Mildred Gingell, 954; Helena Bartlett, 972; Doris Leizear, 939, and Mildred Peacock, 945.

Kern Takes Over W. Virginia Post

KERN, from Page 1.

Hirschberg, former assistant at Dartmouth; Frank Kutz, who was line coach at Tech under Kern; Mike Nicksick, who has been an assistant at Pitt, and Ira (Rat) Rogers, chief scout and assistant coach at West Virginia for several years.

Kern will go to Morgantown, seat of the university, about February 1 to make preparations for spring practice.

The former Tartan mentor, whose team last year proved one of the greatest disappointments in the Nation's football ranks, had long been linked with the West Virginia post.

Assistant at Pitt

Kern went to Carnegie Tech in 1937 from Pitt, where he had been an assistant to Dr. John Sutherland, who also had been considered for the West Virginia job.

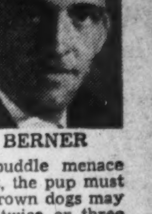
His first season at Tech ended with two victories, five losses and one tie, but in 1938 the Tartans captured the Eastern championship and lost only to Notre Dame in the regular season. In the post-season Sugar Bowl game Tech was whipped, 15 to 7, by Texas Christian. The 1939 season showed three victories and five losses for Kern's proteges.

Kern is a graduate of Pitt, where he played varsity football for three years. He put in two seasons with the Green Bay Packers, one as assistant coach at the University of Wyoming and then went to Pitt as an assistant in 1929.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

After last week's article we thought we were about finished with the feeding problem but it seems we forgot some things. Several readers want to know about water, how much they should give the new pups, at what intervals, etc. Some, too, want to know how little water the pup can get by on. They are probably thinking of reducing the puddle menace but, puddles or not, the pup must have his water. Grown dogs may be given a drink twice or three times a day but the pup should have clear, cool water where he can get it whenever he wants it.



BERNER

Much to our surprise, we have had several letters asking for a recipe for home-made dog food and explaining that they could not buy dry dog food (as we recommended) in their localities. We can't imagine where that would be as you can see the stuff advertised or displayed these days in everything from pool to beauty parlors.

It is only reasonable to assume that commercial dog food manufacturers can produce a better quality dog food and at lower cost than can the private individual, but here's one any way. We've never used it but it's taken from "Dog World" and so it may be relied upon.

Get Chuck Meat

Secure chuck meat or neck bones of beef and chop fine. Boil in a large kettle until the meat can be scraped from the bones. Shred into small bits, add four times the weight of the meat in whole wheat, rye, cornmeal or oatmeal. Knead the mixture, using the meat broth.

Add some salt, cod liver oil and some black molasses (just a little). Bake thoroughly over a slow fire and allow to cool and dry. This can be broken up into large or small pieces as desired. There you are, try that a few times and we'll wager you'll agree that prepared foods are much easier to procure, to serve and when they are evenly balanced and scientifically prepared, a whole lot cheaper. They say cleanliness is next to godliness and that may be true with man, we wouldn't know, but a lot of you new dog owners are certainly overdoing the thing according to this week's mail. For the love of Mike, let your pup get dry behind the ears before you start dousing him in a bath tub to get soap in his eyes, scare him half to death and invite a bad cold or pneumonia.

Did you ever wake in the morning humming a tune and continue on throughout the day either whistling or humming it? We received a song titled "Bum" from Miss Martha M. Ripple some time ago and have been doing just that ever since. The tune is very catchy, can't give you that here, but we can the words, the poem of the same name by W. Dayton Wedgefarth. We like it and feel that many of you will, too. Anyway, here 'tis:

He's a little dog with a stubby tail, and a moth eaten coat of tan,
And his legs are short, of the wobbly sort:
I doubt if they ever ran:
And he howls at night, while in broad daylight
He sleep like a bloomin log,
And he likes his food of the gutter breed;
He's a most irregular dog.

I call him Bum and in total sum he's all that his name implies.
For he's just a tramp with a highway stamp,
That culture cannot disguise;
And his friends I've found in the streets abound,
Be they urchins or dogs or men;
Yet he sticks to me with a fiendish glee,
It is truly beyond my ken.
I talk to him when I'm lonesome like,
And I'm sure that he understands,
When he looks at me so attentively and gently licks my hands:
Then he rubs his nose on my tailored clothes,
But I never say naught there at,
For the good Lord knows, I can buy more clothes,
But never a friend like that.

QUERIES

Q. I have a Christmas puppy. Should I have him inoculated and when? I think a great many of your readers would be interested in this.

A. You are probably right, although we have answered it many times. Call your Vet or a Vet (there will be no charge). Tell him what breed your pup is and how old it is. He will advise you when to take him in to be inoculated. By all means, if you hope to raise your pup, have this done.

Q. I have a Fox Terrier whose tail has never been clipped. He is very vicious and has bitten me several times. A friend tells me that if his tail is clipped he will be different. Should I do it?

A. By all means crop his tail, just behind his ears. It's a sure cure.

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DIED

ALLEN, ANDREW. On Tuesday, January 9, 1940, at 616 South Washington st., Alexandria, Va., ANDREW ALLEN, beloved husband of Janie Sansom Allen and father of Maurice James, Miss Daisy Belle and Green Sansom Allen and brother of Mrs. Julia Fountain, Mrs. Louise Epps and Mrs. Katie Johnson. Funeral from Roberts Chapel M. E. Church on Saturday, January 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Washington, D. C. Arrangements by Lewis funeral home.

BARNES, JAMES PRESTON. On Saturday, January 13, 1940, at Mount Alto Hospital, JAMES PRESTON BARNES, beloved son of John T. and Margaret E. Barnes, of 813 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, January 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BARNES, JAMES PRESTON. Officers and members of Cissel-Saxon Post, No. 41, American Legion, and K Company, 115th Infantry, Twenty-ninth Division, are requested to meet on Tuesday, January 16, at 1:45 p. m. at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late comrade. Signed,
W. E. MARVEL, Commander.
GEORGE HOOD, Adjutant.
(Baltimore papers please copy.)

BOYD, GEORGE W. On Saturday, January 13, 1940, at Providence Hospital, GEORGE W. BOYD, beloved husband of Mary Pearl Boyd. Remains resting at his late home, 111 12th st. ne., until 8:30 a. m. Tuesday January 16. Thence to Holy Comforter Catholic Church, 1357 East Capitol st., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Morganza, St. Marys County, Md.

BRADY, DAISY C. On Tuesday, January 9, 1940, at Detroit, Mich., DAISY C. BRADY, wife of the late John T. Brady. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BUTRIMAWICH, EVA. On Saturday, January 13, 1940, at her residence, 1724 17th st. nw., EVA BUTRIMAWICH, wife of the late Anthony Butrimawich and mother of Mary Margaret Butrimawich and Mrs. Helen B. Jones, of Washington, D. C.; Vincent and Anthony Butrimawich, of Chicago, Ill. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CAUTICE, LOUISE. On Saturday, January 13, 1940, at Ruppert Home, LOUISE CAUTICE, beloved daughter of the late Charles and Marie Cautice. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Monday, January 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

COMPHER, JENNIE ANNA. On Thursday, January 11, 1940, JENNIE ANNA COMPHER, the beloved daughter of Charles C. and Charlotte E. Compher; sister of Charlotte F. Compher and granddaughter of William E. Compher, sr. Remains resting at her late residence, 415 Kingston ave., Capitol Heights, Md., until Monday, January 15, at 2:30 p. m. Services at the First Christian Church, Capitol Heights, Md., at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Addison Chapel Cemetery, Seat Pleasant, Md. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

CRAWFORD, EDNA MAE. On Thursday, January 11, 1940, at her residence, Chesterbrook, Fairfax County, Va., EDNA MAE CRAWFORD, beloved daughter of Edward and Edna Schottroffe and sister of George S. and Edward V. and Francis A. Schottroffe. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, January 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Flint Hill Cemetery, Oakton, Va.

DAVIS, ANNA M. On Saturday, January 13, 1940, at her residence, 1740 18th st. nw., ANNA M. DAVIS, beloved mother of Mrs. Deborah Hendrick, Miss Cora Davis, Vibert, Andrew, Middleton, Atlee, Elbie and Herbert Davis, and sister of Miss Mary E. Horner. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 16, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Pohick, Va.

DRURY, EDITH BLANCHE. On Saturday, January 13, 1940, at her home, Dunkirk, Md., EDITH BLANCHE DRURY, beloved daughter of the late John Henry and Betty Carcaud Drury and sister of Violet P., Mabel M., D. H. Roland and C. Orville Drury. Remains resting at her late home, where relatives and friends are invited. Funeral services will be held at Shiloh M. E. Church, Dunkrirk, Md., on Monday, January 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Shiloh Cemetery.

GUE, FRANKLIN E. On Friday, January 12, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, FRANKLIN E. GUE, beloved husband of the late Ollie Gue, 501 Powhatan pl. nw. Funeral will leave the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Sunday, January 14, at 1:30 p. m. Thence to Salem Methodist Church, Cedar Grove, Md., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment Church cemetery.

HEIBERGER, CLARA G. On Friday, January 12, 1940, CLARA G. HEIBERGER. Funeral from her late residence, 19 Quincy pl. ne., on Monday, January 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Martin's Church will meet at the above address on Sunday, January 14, at 8 p. m., to recite the Rosary.

LARSEN, AMELIA MARIE. On Friday, January 12, 1940, AMELIA MARIE LARSEN, the beloved daughter of Dale P. and Georgianna E. Larsen and sister of Dale P. Larsen, jr. Services at her late residence, 730 10th st. se., on Monday, January 15, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

McVEY, MARGARET AGNES. On Thursday, January 11, 1940, MARGARET AGNES McVEY, widow of John Francis McVey and mother of Maj. John F. McVey, U. S. M. C., Pauline McCarthy, James H. McVey, Grace McKeown and Alice Swindler. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Wisconsin ave. and Yuma st. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Monday, January 15. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Boston, Mass., and Newport, R. I., papers, please copy.)

MAHER, PATRICK MARTIN. On Saturday, January 13, 1940, at Gallinger Hospital, PATRICK MARTIN MAHER, beloved father of Patricia Maher, of 1717 G st. nw. Body resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, January 15, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MEINBERG, LORENZ. On Friday, January 12, 1940, at his residence, 1126 Morse st. ne., LORENZ MEINBERG, beloved husband of Lena Meinberg and father of Mrs. Phillip Richards, Mrs. James Kerns, Alexander, Isadore, George, Joseph and Catherine Meinberg. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church, at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

METZ, AMELIA F. On Friday, January 12, 1940, at Providence Hospital, AMELIA F. METZ, devoted sister of Mary Metz, of 1312 East Capitol st. Remains resting at Zurhorst's funeral home, 301 East Capitol st. Funeral from the Church of Reformation, East Capitol st., on Monday, January 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MOOERS, SAMUEL A. On Friday, January 12, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, SAMUEL A. MOOERS, beloved husband of Minnie F. Mooers and father of Edwin A. Mooers, Elsie A. LeDuc and Samuel E. Mooers. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, January 15, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MORAN, BERNARD V. On Friday, January 12, 1940, at his residence, 818 K st. se., BERNARD V. MORAN, beloved husband of the late Emma V. Moran. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 15, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MORRISSEY, JOSEPH LEO. On Saturday, January 13, 1940, JOSEPH LEO MORRISSEY, beloved brother of Mrs. Charles T. Peck, of 102 Lennox ave., Colmar Manor, Md. Notice of funeral later.

MURPHY, WILLARD H. On Saturday, January 13, 1940, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLARD H. MURPHY, beloved husband of Trula C. Murphy, son of Mrs. Josephine Murphy, of Wilmington, Del., and the late George W. Murphy. He is also survived by five sisters. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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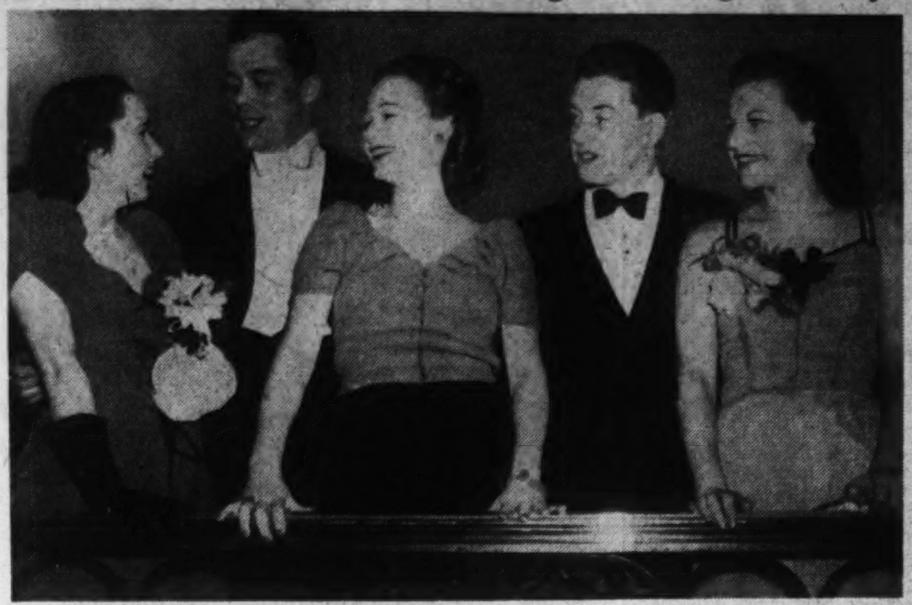

Post Staff Photo

Rita LaCombe (from left), Roy Lever, Lucille Morris, Paul Skidaker and Betty Licht pause for a few pleasantries between numbers at the George Washington University Interfraternity Council dance at the Shoreham Hotel

U. S. Trains Soldiers To Fight on Skis

In northern New York, Minnesota, Alaska and other snow-covered American areas regular Army troops are being drilled this winter to travel—and, if need be, to fight—on skis and snowshoes, like the Finns.

War Department officials said yesterday, however, the training was in progress a year ago when 1,300 pairs of skis were supplied troops at Fort Snelling, Minn.

DIED

OSMAN, JOHN W. On Friday, January 12, 1940, JOHN W. OSMAN, beloved husband of Della S. Osman and father of Esther M., Reed W. and Walter H. Osman and son of George M. Osman and brother of Mrs. Carl Mauerim, Mrs. J. Lowe, Mrs. Mary Carson, Mrs. Harold Wiles and Wilbur Osman. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 15, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROSENBERGER, MARTHA EMMA. On Saturday, January 13, 1940, at her residence, 501 Tulip ave., Takoma Park, Md., MARTHA EMMA ROSENBERGER, the beloved mother of E. J. Rosenberger, of New Market, Va., Ruth Cooper, Mamie House and Elizabeth Gottwals. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st nw. Services and interment in New Market, Va., on Monday, January 15, at 11 a. m.

SCHYETT, BARBARA. On Saturday, January 13, 1940, BARBARA SCHYETT, beloved wife of Otto Schyett. Notice of funeral later. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

WALL, MARY BOWIE. On Saturday, January 13, 1940, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Miller, 2205 California st. nw., MARY BOWIE WALL, wife of the late John Taylor Wall. Services at her late Marlboro home, on Ritchie-Marlboro rd., on Monday, January 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Trinity Cemetery, Upper Marlboro.

WATSON, WARREN BRADFORD. On Friday, January 12, 1940, at Washington, D. C., WARREN BRADFORD WATSON, beloved son of Walter L. and Margaret Watson. Services at Columbia Garden Cemetery, Lee blvd. and Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., on Sunday, January 14 at 3:30 p. m. Friends invited.

WHEELER, VIOLA CATHERINE. On Friday, January 12, 1940, at 4446 Ellicott st. nw., VIOLA CATHERINE WHEELER, the beloved sister of Mrs. James L. Hale and aunt of Mrs. Samuel F. Felker. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass at St. Ann's Catholic Church on Monday, January 15, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Moutn Olivet Cemetery.

WINNIE, WILLIAM E. On Wednesday, January 10, 1940, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM E. WINNIE, beloved husband of Marguerite Winnie, and father of Ruth M. and William E. Winnie, jr., and brother of Mrs. Ida Delaney and Mrs. E. C. Conniey. Services at his late residence, 1618 Eastern ave. ne. on Monday, January 15, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

WINNIE, WILLIAM E. There will be a special meeting of the Washington Printing Pressmen Union No. 1, at the Typographical Temple, 423 G st. nw., on Monday, January 15, at 11:30 a. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, William E. Winnie.
Signed: LOUIS A. LOPEZ, President.
HARRY C. WEBB, Secretary.

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Winnie, William E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Compher, Jennie Anna	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brady, Daisy C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Larsen, Amelia M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Osman, John W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wheeler, Viola C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Murphy, Willard H.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Reference that is real—
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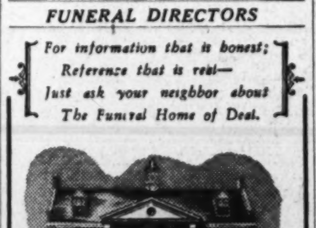
The Funeral Home of Deal.



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June in January—Old Seadog Marries Childhood Sweetheart

Cap'n Zebulon Tilton, 73, Takes Bride, 62, As 'Six Bells' Is Sounded; They're Nervous Although It's His Third Wedding, Her Second

By the United Press

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Jan. 13.—It was June in January in this snowbound island village today, for a romantic old seadog, Cap'n Zebulon Tilton, 73, was making a half-century-old dream come true by marrying his childhood sweetheart, Mrs. Grace McDonald, 62.

Vagrant breezes, heavy seas, and the pressure of business had conspired to delay the wedding for nearly four months. But this afternoon, so nervous that one would never guess it was Cap'n Zeb's third marriage and his bride's second, the lovers finally took their vows.

The Rev. William Bath began the single-ring service as "six bells" was sounded to denote the hour of 3 o'clock, and 12 minutes later, Cap'n Zeb and his sweetheart were man and wife.

Packing the gaily-decorated room were more than 150 guests, while as many more lingered outside. There was a background of evergreen and pine boughs and ferns. There were flowers. And the steering wheel from Cap'n Zeb's schooner Alice S. Wentworth, aboard which the pair recently went on a chaperoned journey had been set near the fireplace.

Cap'n Zeb, who would have preferred oilskins, decked himself out in a new blue serge suit for the occasion, and his black shoes shone. His hands twitched nervously as he said "I do" and "I will" in answer to the parson's questions.

Kisses Passed Around

His buxom bride wore a grape-colored dress and gray gloves. She carried no flowers. The captain's daughter, Mrs. Rosalie Leonard, was matron-of-honor and Charley Marthinson, first mate of the Wentworth, was best man.

After the ceremony, Cap'n Zeb kissed his 200-pound bride and she, in turn, kissed his 82-year-old brother, Welcome.

"If you can do it, I can," piped up the bridegroom, and he also kissed Brother Welcome.

Another of Zeb's brothers, John, 72, was present but didn't get kissed by anybody. Still another brother, William, 85, couldn't attend.

Holy Name Group Will Hold Rites Tonight

The Holy Name Society of the Washington Section of the Archdioceses of Washington and Baltimore will observe the feast of the Holy Name of Jesus tonight at 7:30 at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, will be the celebrant of solemn Benediction, assisted by the Rev. John P. Hamilton, of St. Augustine's, as deacon, and the Rev. James A. Caulfield, of Holy Name Church, as subdeacon. The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., former national director of the Holy Name Society, will deliver the sermon.

The Rev. Joseph M. Moran, spiritual director of the Washington section, and the Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, will be present in the sanctuary. Delegates from the 55 Washington parishes and representatives from nearby Maryland and Virginia churches will attend.

Swedish Prince Heads Buying Group

Stockholm, Jan. 13 (AP).—A Swedish delegation headed by Prince Bertil III, son of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolph, is en route to the United States to organize purchases of "certain goods of importance in the Swedish national economy."

A government announcement said the prince and his associates would board a New York-bound vessel at an Italian port.

Too Late to Classify.

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W. H. Murphy Funeral to Be Held Tuesday

Heart Ailment Fatal For Traffic Official; Native of Delaware

Services for Willard H. Murphy, 48, Department of Vehicles and Traffic official, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Chambers northwest funeral home. He died yesterday at Mount Also Hospital.

A patient at the hospital since Monday, he was suffering from a heart disorder.

Mr. Murphy, who lived at 2707 Seventeenth street northeast, was secretary to two divisions of the traffic department—the Board of Revocation and Restoration of Operators' Permits, and the Hackers Identification Board.

Born in Wilmington, Del., he had worked for the District government since 1920, when he became associated with the assessor's office. In 1929 he was transferred to the office of director of traffic, and in 1931 he was named to the posts he held at his death.

He served in the Army in the World War and for a short while afterward.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Trula Carr Murphy; his mother, Mrs. Josephine Murphy, of Wilmington; and five sisters.

Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Knights Templars Hold Anniversary Dinner

Members of the Washington Commandery of Knights Templar last night celebrated their 115th anniversary at a banquet in the Willard Hotel. William Mosely Brown, past grand commander of the Virginia chapter, discussed the future development of the organization in the District.

Guest of honor was District Grand Commander J. Fred Huber. Tribute was paid to Dr. J. M. Schooley, oldest member of the Washington Commandery, who recently celebrated his eighty-third birthday.

Fahy to Present Labor Board's Case Jan. 29

Smith Committee to Give Agency as Much As Week for Reply

By Donald A. Young
Associated Press Staff Writer

The House committee investigating the National Labor Board decided yesterday to turn over the inquiry to Charles Fahy, board general counsel, on January 29.

Chairman Smith Democrat), of Virginia, said the committee would let Fahy call any witnesses he chose and present "the labor board's side of the case" for perhaps a week.

Fahy has complained that the board has had no opportunity to reply to testimony and evidence presented at the public hearings.

Presumably Fahy first will call Board Chairman J. Warren Madden and Board Member Edwin S. Smith.

Tomorrow the committee will question trial examiners on whether they try to "build up cases" for the board.

A committee official said nine examiners had been asked to appear and also would be asked to explain certain phases of their judicial work which appeared to be "irregular."

Edmund M. Toland, committee counsel, said the nine were George Bokat, Mapes Davidson, R. N. Denham, Tilford E. Dudley, Madison Hill, A. Bruce Hunt, Martin Raphael, William Seagle and C. W. Whittemore.

Toland said he next would summon additional attorneys in the board's review division. Six women members of this staff were examined this week.

Martin Sends Denial

The committee received a telegram yesterday from Homer Martin, president of the A. F. L. United Automobile Workers, denying statements in an affidavit the committee placed in its record yesterday.

The affidavit, taken from Labor Board files and bearing the name of Harry A. Elder, former associate of Martin, quoted the union leader as saying that "Ford" had promised him financial aid.

Toland declined to make public the telegram, saying that Martin had been invited to testify and would appear before the committee later.

Third Division Sails to 'Attack' California Coast

Tacoma, Jan. 13 (AP).—A curt "we are now operating under war conditions" came from officers today as a "hostile" expedition set sail for California and the Nation's largest joint Army-Navy war games.

Portholes blackened and holds crammed with fighting equipment, the first of five Army troop ships moved up Puget Sound, then headed for the open sea. The vessels were under sealed orders, and the troops aboard — comprising the "black" enemy—were ignorant of impending operations.

The "blacks"—more than 7,000 men of the Third Division—will be supported by approximately 80 naval vessels and planes in the "attack" on the California Coast

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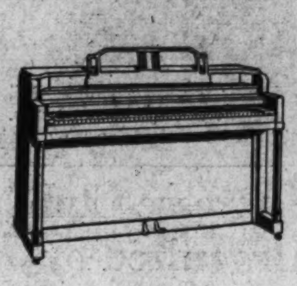

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Have you inspected this great new car? If not, by all means come in and let us demonstrate it to you. Experience the new Full-Floating Ride, a *new kind of ride* at the Dodge low price! Come in without delay!

*October, 1938, through September, 1939. Latest figures available.

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